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POWER TRUST CENSORS SCHOOLS

Today

Ride With the U. S. A.
If Mellon Would Run.
Ladies and Hair Dressers.
Don't Imitate Nature.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

MR. MOODY, head of the well-known Investors' Service, tells you, through Cyrus H. K. Curtis' paper, that Wall Street bears will wait a long time for lunch.

Ride with the U. S. A., says he. We had a wild time since 1923. But that will seem mild compared with good times that are ahead, in the next five years.

THE old days, when the insiders put prices up, "distributed" stocks among the lambs, then knocked down prices, are gone. This is a new era.

The poor bears don't know what it means for us to be a creditor nation, for the first time, or what it means to have our industries, railroads, and natural resources developed to so high a degree.

BUT Mr. Moody, like every other wise man, would say to you "DON'T GAMBLE." Some will get rich in the next five years; some, including gamblers, will become poor.

CORN is selling for $1.25 a bushel. It sold once for less than 25 cents, and farmers burned it because it was cheaper fuel than coal. Wheat is climbing towards $2; cotton is double what it was a little while ago, when this writer advised the learned Clarence Dillon to buy a million bales of it.

Beneath the country is a lake of oil and there is plenty of gold in the mountains.

Don't sell this country short.

WE are still exporting gold, and a wise German economist warns the world it is producing less than half the gold it needs.

That should make American gold dollars gradually worth more. But if ALL the gold vanished the loss would not be great except to dentists. We do not eat it and only imagine it is money.

If iron, water, or, especially, oxygen should become scarce, that would be a different story.

THERE is so much political news that even an outline would be too long, like Wells' Outline of History.

Pennsylvania might go to a strong wet, except that the workers easily get all the beer they want under pseudo prohibition.

MANY of the wise ones in Washington believe that Mr. Mellon will be nominated if the President persistently refuses. Mr. Mellon has passed 70. But he is able to look after this nation's money affairs and would be well able to run the White House business.

HE is much younger than Gladstone, when the latter sat up all night in the House of Commons fighting his home rule battle with fierce energy. It is the MAN, not the age that counts. And the presidency is not a ditch digging job. It demands brains, experience, wisdom and will. Mr. Mellon has all four, highly developed and could be elected easily. The difficulty is that he does not WANT the job.

SO the fight will probably be Smith-Hoover or Smith-Dawes or Smith-Coolidge in case the "I don't choose" Achilles should stroll out of his tent and say "All right, since you insist."

GABRIEL FAUX, of Dijon, wins first prize as best hair dresser in France, most skilful, artistic, rapid and "the best talker to women."

Men ask why women confide their secrets to the hair dresser. It is because he listens. He might as well, in fact he must.

Barbers and hair dressers have strange power, and history proves it. Louis the Eleventh, greatest king of France, made his barber, Olivier LeDaim, his confidant, almost his prime minister.

And the deepest secrets, and most audacious lies about Wall street and profits made there are confided to barbers. It seems to be part of human nature.

AN unfortunate inventor made a flying machine like a sea gull, flew half a mile and was killed. He had imitated a gull's methods carefully and that was his mistake.

Man's business is not to imitate but to improve on nature and he does it. Radio is quicker than a flying pigeon, and the swift deer, pushing himself along with four leg levers, cannot compete with the locomotive rolling on four wheels.

Ignore nature's methods when you start inventing.

POLICE CHIEF HUGHES, backed by Mayor Thompson, says he is going to "clean up Chicago."

Chicago is in earnest and means to end a condition that has hurt the city's good name—although most of the crime there has been bandit against bandit.

THE interesting fact is that police CAN stop public gambling if they mean it. Bootlegging is another matter. No city spends for police such sums as bootleggers take in, and the public, juries and even courts sometimes sympathize with the bootleg crowd.

See Blue Law 'Showdown' in State Test

COURT GIVES PERMIT TO ENTER INTO SUIT HERE

Interpretation of Ancient Act Held Vital in Administration of Commonwealth.

Ruling Provides State Brief Must Be Submitted on or Before June 2.

A "show down" on the 1794 blue laws is forecast in the Superior Court, Judge William G. Porter Saturday made an order permitting Attorney General Thomas J. Baldridge to intervene in the suit of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society Sunday concert case.

The commonwealth last week petitioned for the right to intervene because the "issue involves interpretation of the construction of the act and that it is of supreme importance to the commonwealth that the act may be clearly understood and uniformly administered throughout the state."

The suit of the Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh area, arising out of Sunday concerts in Syria Mosque, is in the Superior Court on an appeal from the County Court.

Following a Sunday concert April 24, 1927, an alderman imposed a $25 fine on each of 10 members of the Symphony body. The County Court reversed the alderman, and the Sabbath Association appealed. Argument was made on April 23 and 24.

The petition of the commonwealth to intervene, was made after representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance had asked Gov. John S. Fisher to have the attorney general intervene on account of the importance of the case.

The commonwealth was granted permission to file a brief on or before June 2.

Millionaire's Liquor Trial Opens Monday

WHEELING, W. Va., May 5.—J. E. Moss, millionaire banker and steel manufacturer, in whose suburban home dry agents recently confiscated 400 quarts of pre-Volstead liquor, will go on trial in the United States District Court Monday, charged with violating the prohibition laws. Moss, who has been separated from his wife, resides in a local hotel. His wife and five children occupy the palatial Moss residence.

BOASTS HE SLEW TAYLOR

DAM BREAK IS STEMMED; VALLEY SAFE

Homeless Residents Pitch Camps on Hills as Engineers Fight Waters.

Creek Swells to Brim as Flood Gate Flow Joins Seepage Torrents.

TABLE ROCK, S. C., May 5.—(AP.)—Torrents of water from Table Rock Cove reservoir that had threatened devastation to Saluda Valley and numbers of mill towns, tore through the dam's safety valve tonight, lowering the level of the mighty lake and reducing pressure on its sloughing leaks.

For the first time since urgent warnings of threatened disaster drove thousands from their homes in the upper Saluda River valley last night, South Saluda Creek, a tributary across which the dam is erected, was bank-full with the escaping flood. The rise along the river was not sufficient to take the stream from its banks.

The cheering news taken to the refugees on the hill tops and mountains was that engineers had succeeded in opening the locked flood gate at the base of the dam on the opposite side from the lake and thereby had increased many fold the flow from the reservoir, which early today had impounded 118 feet of water.

SLOUGHING CONTINUES

Meanwhile, sloughing of the dirt and rock dam continued at the outside base, but lacked more than 200 feet of reaching the lake when it would cause a gap in the huge dam. Water was seeping through along half the length of the dam but as the volume escaping through and around the safety pipe increased it was hoped the seepage would greatly decrease and stop the sloughing.

Heroic efforts attended the opening of the flood pipe gate, which was located at the base of the dam and therefore under several feet of water in the creek below. Aftermen with ropes failed, a key attached to

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

CONFESSION BY CONVICT IS RIDICULED

Paid Only Part of Sum Promised for Film Director's Death, He says.

Later Statement Tells of Killing Nurse—May Be Mentally Unbalanced.

By CLEM WHITAKER.
International News Service
Staff Correspondent.

FOLSOM STATE PRISON, Cal., May 15.—"This is the truth of the William Desmond Taylor murder and it has never been told before."

Denying that he had ever "confessed" to Los Angeles authorities before or that he had ever been questioned by District Attorney Asa Keyes, J. G. Barrett shouted this statement here tonight in answer to assertions of Los Angeles officers that his confession of how he killed the Los Angeles motion picture director six years ago had been investigated and exploded two years ago.

His statements are branded pure fiction by Keyes and others, who have worked on the famous Los Angeles mystery.

Barrett after confessing the Taylor murder declared he also had slain a nurse in a doctor's office in Louisville, Ky., on Christmas eve, 1921. He said the nurse was known as "Evelyn" and was shot down when she resisted a holdup, which Barrett said he and four other men were staging.

This confession was an aftermath of his tale of the Taylor murder.

TELLS OF TAYLOR PLOT

Striding up and down a cell here Barrett said:

"I was in Boston on a blackmail case when I was first asked to kill Taylor. This was June 20, 1921. The message came from a Los Angeles man.

"I beat the blackmail case and came to New York where I met this man. I had four other fellows with me.

"His first proposition was that I kidnap Taylor and await further instructions. There won't

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Fighting the Right Way

SECRETARY HOOVER

GOV. SMITH

SECRETARY HOOVER should be commended for his courage in going into the primaries in various States in spite of the threats of State bosses and the campaigns of alleged favorite sons.

The primary laws are devised to give the citizens of the States which have these laws a free opportunity to express their preference for any presidential candidate for party nomination.

The purpose of these primary laws was to take the selection of such candidates away from bosses and political machines. But these primary laws would be futile if the candidates represented on the State primary tickets were merely the local favorite sons and the selections of the bosses.

The plan of the bosses, of course, is to save each State vote merely for some favorite son so that the boss can go into the convention and trade and deal, sell out the public interest for the benefit of private interests.

The history of the Harding nomination shows how that is done. When Secretary Hoover, and Gov. Al Smith, too, for that matter, have the courage and independence to go into State primaries and give the public the right of selection that they are entitled to under the primary laws, they deserve commendation and they deserve, too, the public support which they have received.

Secretary Hoover will probably be nominated for President on the Republican ticket, and from his showing in the primaries before the people he should be nominated, and the Republican machine will run a grave risk of defeat if they defy the expressed preference of the people.

The Republican party is not going to have its usual walk-over this year. Gov. Smith will probably be the Democratic nominee. He is a popular man, and he is bound to be a formidable candidate. Money and machinery count greatly in a presidential election, but popularity also counts, and the Republicans cannot afford to ignore the personal popularity of Secretary Hoover—the public support he has received in the primaries—any more than the Democrats can afford to ignore the personal popularity of Gov. Smith.

TEXT BOOKS DRIVEN OUT; PITTSBURGH BEATS MOVE

Peabody High School Professor's Volume Barred By Interests in Kansas.

Combine Fights Educator's Work Making Plea for Conservation of Resources.

The use of the enormous available power that is stored up in the streams is another important problem. To let so much of it go to waste is an economic crime, but it is also a crime to permit it to be used by private corporations to add riches to their own treasury and to lock up this energy so that the nation cannot profit from the streams which belong to all the people.

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the water power of the country is already in the hands of a small group of investors and speculators. That the nation shall keep for itself the other 40 per cent would seem to be the simplest kind of common sense. One plan is to rent the use of the streams for power purposes, instead of the government's selling the privilege to the user outright and so losing control of it forever. A Federal Water Power Board composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary of Agriculture has been created, to pass judgment on applications for the use of the water power on government lands.
—"Community Civics," by R. O. Hughes, pages 353 and 354.

The power trust had "Community Civics," the work of a Peabody High School teacher, removed from the public schools of Kansas and tried to drive it out of the public schools of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, it was learned Saturday, because of the foregoing paragraphs. The revelation came out at Washington in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of public utilities.

"If what I preach is poisonous doctrine," said Prof. Hughes at his home, 5517 Beverly place, "the poison has been widely disseminated; for more than 500,000 copies of the book have been sold.

"While 'Community Civics' has been taken out of the Kansas schools, my 'Elementary Civics' is still used in that state, and it may be interesting to know that it contains a similar expression in regard to the utilization of water power. In it I say: 'How to make the best use of the water power which can be of so great service to the country is another difficult question. It is not desirable for it to be serving the people in no way at all, yet it is not fair to have a few rich corporations get hold of all of it.'

UNAWARE OF OPPOSITION

"I was not aware, until the Federal Trade Commission brought it out, that the public utilities companies objected to my book. I had been previously criticized on the ground that I

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Clark Stops Sunday Sale of Used Cars

Public Safety Director James M. Clark Saturday issued a general order to all police inspectors to arrest every dealer of used cars who attempted to sell a machine on Sunday.

Clark's action followed a complaint made by the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Blackwood, general secretary of the Sabbath Observance Association, who informed him such sales on Sunday were in violation of the Sabbath observance law of 1794, as well as a city ordinance.

Supt. Peter P. Walsh, through whom the order came, asked if it affected the sale of new automobiles, said that as far as he knew automobile dealers did not complete sales of new machines on Sundays.

STOP NEW CAR SALES

However, the Superintendent said, if he learned that new machines were being sold on the Sabbath he would immediately put a stop to it.

The closing order came as a surprise to the Automobile Dealers' Association. It did not have time to take up the case of its membership in any formal manner.

"We feel it an injustice to the public that the police should notify us on Saturday afternoon to stay closed on the following day after being allowed to remain open on Sundays for years," was the declaration of J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company. Mr. Pierpoint is president of the Automobile Dealers' Association, but he made it clear he was not speaking for the association.

"It is an injustice in that the public expects us to be open and for that reason we will be," he said.

William Owings, secretary of the association, said the closing order would probably not be objectionable to automobile dealers if it were made statewide.

"WOULD STAY OPEN"

Although he did not say advice had been given dealer members who besieged him, Mr. Owings said that if he were in the automobile business he would stay open.

A wave of protest greeted the order. Many of the dealers notified to remain closed stated they would be open as usual. Others said they would comply in part by having salesmen explain the merits of the machines they were offering, but would not complete sales. A small majority of the dealers welcomed the edict, saying they operated on Sunday just because their competitors did.

"How about other merchants selling on Sunday?" Walsh was asked.

A general order issued years ago that forbids owners of grocery stores to sell on Sunday, Supt. Walsh said, is still in force.

"This order will be continued," said the superintendent.

Nobile's Ship "Italia" Spitzbergen Bound

VADSOE, Norway, May 5.—(AP.)—The dirigible "Italia" commanded by Gen. Umberto Nobile, left here at 8:30 tonight for Spitzbergen, which will be its base during a series of Arctic flights.

REA DIVORCE RECOMMENDED

A divorce has been recommended for Margaret Moorhead Rea from Henry Oliver Rea by the master, Attorney George E. Alter.

Mrs. Rea, a member of one of Sewickley's foremost families, charges her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment. The case was on the argument list completed during the week. Attorney Alter was appointed master last November by Judge James B. Drew. It is unusual under the existing rules of the court to name a master to hear divorce cases, but an exception was made in this case.

The papers are in the hands of the judge, who will render the decision either approving or disapproving the master's report.

(Photograph on Page Two.)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS—

The owner of a new 8-room home, hot water heat, large lot, private drive, will take lot as part payment. See classification 63.

Wholesale bakery, specializing in rolls and doughnuts, truck and all equipment. Price $800; $300 cash. See classification 12.

For sale, twenty tons of baled hay. You are to write for price. See classification 85.

For rent, comfortable room in an East End home; no other roomers. See classification 30.

And these are only a few of the many hundreds of opportunities offered. Turn to the classified pages now.

Baby Gulps Pin, Crash Halts Hospital Rush

Mrs. Elizabeth King was enjoying a quiet Saturday afternoon with her 1-month-old baby, John, in their home at 5902 Margaretta street.

Then a safety pin disappeared and John started crying. Fear that her child had swallowed the pin possessed the mother. She reached the street with her child, hailed a taxi and ordered a rush trip to St. Francis Hospital.

At Rural and North St. Clair streets the cab collided with a truck. Both machines were overturned. Mrs. King was unable to move from the cab until it was righted. And while that was being done three women in the crowd that had collected fainted at the sight of a helpless mother with a child in her arms.

Mrs. King and her child were removed to another machine and hurried to West Penn Hospital. There, Mrs. King was treated for severe lacerations and an X-ray showed that an open safety pin was lodged in the child's throat. Physicians said the condition was serious and talked of an immediate operation.

STORE CLOSED, HE SUES CITY

Declaring that employes of mills and factories in the district are "constantly asking him to reopen his store," Louis Lipshutz, proprietor of a confectionery at 2002 Beaver avenue, filed suit for an injunction in court Saturday to enjoin Mayor Charles H. Kline and the City of Pittsburgh from forcing him to keep closed.

Lipshutz says he has a stock of perishable goods on his shelves and refusal to allow him to reopen is causing him loss.

"We closed his place because he was selling moonshine, next door to a convent, and we had numerous complaints," said Police Inspector Charles J. Faulkner, in charge of the North Side district.

SHIP BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—The Jones-White bill proposing governmental aid to develop an American privately-owned merchant marine was passed today by the House and sent back to the Senate. Adjustment of the differences between the two bodies will be sought in conference next week and proponents of the legislation hope for final action before the adjournment of Congress.

The governmental aids to develop the merchant marine provided in the measure include:

Doubling of the merchant marine naval reserve pay.

Creation of an insurance fund by the Shipping Board.

ASKS CHAIN "TRUST" QUIZ

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Pointing to the amazing growth of chain stores and their staggering profits, Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, today introduced a Senate resolution providing for an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

What the corn belt progressive seeks to find out is whether the chain stores has now grown into a monopoly and whether, in its remarkable expansion, it has broken any of the regulatory laws.

"Chain stores now handle 18 per cent of all retail sales," said Brookhart. "In 1921 they handled only 4 per cent."

The latest move, Brookhart said, is consolidation of chain systems into vastly greater systems.

J. P. Morgan Home; Unknown on Ship

NEW YORK, May 5.—(INS.)—J. P. Morgan, back home today following a cruise in the Levant on his steam yacht Corsair, appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. No one on the liner Aquitania, on which he returned from Europe, knew the banker was aboard until he was met at the pier by Thomas L. Lamont and other members of the Morgan firm.

Breaks His Leg Using It as Brake

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 5.—Using his right leg as a brake on a runaway roll of wire, Lester Whipkey, 31, of Springfield township, suffered a broken leg. He was stringing a fence when the wire started down hill.

Pirates Win, Get Grip on First Division

THE Pirates defeated the Braves, 6 to 2, at Forbes Field Saturday, and thereby got a foothold in the first division of the National League standing while St. Louis lost, 3 to 2, to Brooklyn. The Giants were beaten, 11 to 3, at Cincinnati and Chicago won over the Phillies, 3 to 1.

In the American League, New York shut out Chicago 7-0; Washington won over St. Louis, 6-3; Philadelphia downed Detroit, 6-5, and Cleveland won, 5 to 4, over Boston.

The Pitt track team defeated West Virginia University at Morgantown, while Carnegie Tech was losing to Geneva at Beaver Falls. The Pitt freshmen bowed to the West Virginia freshmen in a dual meet in the Pitt Stadium. The Carnegie Tech interscholastic meet in the Tech bowl was won by South Brownsville High School.

(Complete details of all events will be found in sports section.)

Battle Over Chairmanships Loom at 7 Ward Meetings

WARD BATTLES LOOM OVER 7 CHAIRMANSHIPS

Kline Patronage System Makes Jobs Coveted; Morgan in Stiff Fight.

The control of several Pittsburgh wards rests upon the results of meetings of the newly-elected Republican ward committees, most of which are scheduled for Wednesday night.

These meetings, at which a ward chairman and other officers are elected, are especially important under the new system of organization developed during the administration of Mayor Charles H. Kline. Under that system all persons seeking jobs or other patronage must first of all get the indorsement of the ward chairman, giving these chairmen a position of far more importance than ever before in Pittsburgh.

COPY PHILADELPHIA

This system is modeled after the one used for years in Philadelphia and other large cities. Its extension here explains the hot and bitter battles for control of wards that have featured the primary elections of the last few years.

The principal fight Wednesday night will be staged in the Thirteenth Ward where Ward Chairman Charles E. Hillegas, seeking re-election, is opposed by J. Scott Morgan, who waged an aggressive campaign for committee members at the primary. Hillegas, head of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, has the active support of the city administration. Morgan, allied with Councilman John S. Herron in this fight, claims a large majority of the committee members.

There is a peculiar situation in the Twenty-eighth Ward, where both aspirants for the chairmanship are city employes. The present chairman, Boyd E. Birch, claims to have a majority of the committee here. His opponent is Patrolman Michael Kiggens. During the primary Kiggens was suspended because he persisted in his candidacy, but immediately was ordered back to work by the mayor, in spite of the fact Kline is supporting Birch.

SECOND WARD MIXUP

The chairmanship of the Second Ward—usually one of the city's bitterest battlefields—apparently has not yet been settled. The present plans call for a peace conference between the McManus and O'Malley forces, now allied, with the Mayor acting as mediator, in an effort to reach an agreement on the ward officers. The present chairman is Alderman George Anderson, who has the support of the Kenna faction here. A break between O'Malley and McManus may give Anderson a chance to slip across for another term.

There is a hot fight in the new Twenty-ninth Ward. Fred A. Sacher, present chairman, has opposition in the person of William Crow. Both sides claim a majority of the committee, but the result seems to be a toss-up. There are rumors of a revolt in the Fourteenth Ward against Edward B. Friebertshauser. Practically all of the members of the committee who sought re-election and won were said to be friendly to Friebertshauser, but Frank Brinkman, winning one of the places, has started a drive for the chairmanship. Councilman Robert J. Alderdice may take a hand in behalf of Brinkman. There apparently will be new chairmen in the Tenth and Fifteenth Wards without much trouble from the old organization. In the Tenth, P. J. Donahoe has taken control and will replace David Caughey. In the Fifteenth there is said to be an agreement by which Leo Kirch will be elected in the place of P. W. Adams, present chairman. Ward Chairman S. J. Reno seems to have a fair majority of members in the Nineteenth, where there have been hot ward fights in the past, but the numerous factions in that ward may make the meeting an exciting one. What started as major battles in the Ninth and Sixteenth apparently have dwindled to skirmishes. Noble Matthews is likely to be reelected chairman in the first named and Francis E. Kirley in the Sixteenth.

Following the ward meetings here Wednesday, political attention will be turned to the meeting of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia Saturday morning. Although he has made no formal announcement, it is likely that W. L. Mellon will be re-elected chairman. It is reported that he has no inclination to seek another term but that he has reached the conclusion that a change would not be in the best interests of the party on the eve of a presidential election. There is considerable conjecture as to the secretary of the committee to be elected to succeed the late W. Harry Baker. The name of A. Boyd Hamilton, now secretary to Gov. Fisher, frequently is mentioned. It is likely that if Hamilton is elected secretary of the committee he also will be slated for Secretary of the Senate when the session opens in January.

Following the state committee meeting there will be a caucus of delegates to the Kansas City convention. It is probable that Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon will be named to head the delegation.

Divorce Recommended

HEARD BY MASTER—A divorce has been recommended Mrs. Margaret Moorhead Rea from Henry Oliver Rea by the master in the case, Attorney George E. Alter. The Reas are among the most prominent families in the exclusive Sewickley colony. Mrs. Rea charges cruel and barbarous treatment and the case was heard before a master, Judge James B. Drew has the papers in the case and is expected to render an early decision on the findings of the master.

Ditch Marathon Ends As Court Gets Fight

While Mrs. Helen Barr stood shoulder deep in a ditch dug by the borough of North Braddock into the center of a 75-foot property in Electric avenue owned by her and her husband, Joseph Barr, he went to Common Pleas Court Saturday noon and asked Judge James H. Gray to enjoin the borough and sewer contractor from proceeding with the work.

The sun beat down on her head as the woman's "ditch marathon" reached the thirtieth hour. Then came word of the court action and a scurry on the part of North Braddock officials to declared a truce.

Mrs. Barr had entered the ditch Friday morning. When noon came neighbors brought her a tray of food and all during the afternoon they kept her supplied with cold water while the sun blazed on her.

Baffled workmen leaned on their picks and shovels and admired the woman's courage. She came out at evening, but all night long kept watch, ready to resume her place in the excavation if the workmen returned. She entered the ditch at dawn Saturday and remained until late in the afternoon.

In his suit Barr states that he and his wife own a 75-foot lot worth $7,500. He said the borough let a contract to McCrady Brothers for construction of a sewer and that they have started digging a ditch three feet wide and four to five feet deep through the center of his lot at right angles to Electric avenue, to a creek in the rear. Barr says that on April 30, when workmen first appeared, he raised an objection with the borough and offered to allow the sewer to be laid along either side of the property free. This caused some delay, but Friday the workmen entered the center of the lot and began to dig. Judge Gray has not set a date for the hearing.

FARRELL PAYS VISIT TO POPE

ROME, May 5.—(AP.)—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and his family and Bishop Gannon of Erie, Pa., were received in private audience by the Pope today.

His Holiness spoke amiably to the steel man and congratulated him on the organization of the first American chapter of the Knights of Malta. He said he was grateful for what its 13 charter members had done for his pet charity, the Children's Hospital of the Infant Jesus, and expressed pleasure at greeting another prominent Catholic layman, of whom he has met so many this year.

The pontiff also said he was pleased with the interview given by Farrell upon his arrival at Naples in which the steel man was quoted as saying his corporation had 50,000 Italians working for it, and that they were among the best of its employes.

'Yellowstone Red' Dies in Alaska at 79

DAWSON CITY, Alaska, May 5.—(AP.)—A. H. "Yellowstone Red" Anderson, plainsman, mining prospector and pioneer, died in a hospital here yesterday. Anderson was born in Ireland 79 years ago. Coming to Canada he joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police on its organization. After a period of service he went into Montana in the early days, and because of his activities in the Yellowstone district of that state, acquired the sobriquet of "Yellowstone Red." He married a sister of the Indian Chief Sitting Bull. He came to the Yukon in the early days of the gold rush and since had been engaged in many pursuits, from mining to church caretaker.

FIGHT BLAZE AS FIREMEN BALK

When fire departments of the district refused aid, men, women and children of the Kenmar Plan, near Kennywood, quelled a menacing brush fire with brooms, old clothing and buckets of water Saturday.

The fire threatened several dwellings. Residents telephoned to the Munhall fire department for aid, they reported, but when the firemen learned it was a brush fire several miles distant, they refused to make the run. Other fire companies, appealed to, advised the residents to fight the blaze themselves.

The citizens extinguished the fire after an hour's hard work. Boys building a bonfire are believed to have started the blaze.

Shapira Wins Parole On Narcotic Charge

Max Shapira, former Beltzhoover druggist, was placed on parole for two years by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker Saturday when he pleaded guilty to unlawful sale of morphine. The indictment cited three sales to a government operative. Shapira told the court his drug business had been light and that he had made the sales because he needed money to pay rent. A large number of witnesses testified to his previous good character, many telling how the defendant had paid his way through the University of Pittsburgh by selling newspapers.

'Western Union Held Up;' It's All a Mistake

DING! Ding! Main office of the Western Union in the Chamber of Commerce Building has been held up. Ding! Ding! Buzz-z-z-z-z.

Police, detectives, plainclothesmen—three limousine loads and one patrol wagon full—went on the run, with newspaper photographers, reporters and men in the street right alongside. Great excitement. All this happened Saturday at 3:15 p. m.

A messenger had stumbled over the button of the burglar alarm and set it ringing in police headquarters.

Suicide Wants Body Sold to Pay Debts

NEW YORK, May 5.—(INS.)—Friends of Franklyn O. Ballou, widely-known Denver sportsman, broker and mining engineer, who committed suicide yesterday at an inn in Forest Hills, today scoffed at the notion that his body would be sold to a dissecting laboratory to pay his debts, as he directed in a hastily scrawled "last will and testament."

The note directed that a bad check for $300 and a telephone bill of $20 be paid.

Ballou was 46 and was director of the Hannington National Bank, of Denver, Col. He shot himself, leaving letters addressed to relatives in California.

Detectives found a brother, Norris P. Ballou, a New York lawyer, who said he had not seen or heard from Franklyn Ballou for 10 years. It was also learned that the dead man has a sister, Mrs. Howard F. Brinton, living at Nazareth, Pa.

The detectives said that one letter, which was unsealed, contained the following message:

"My body is to go to a dissecting medical establishment and the proceeds derived from the sale of my body is to be used to pay my debts. I want no funeral; no religious services and I don't want any of my friends or relatives to be notified. (Signed)

"FRANKLYN BALLOU."

DAM BREAK IS STEMMED

(Continued from Page One.)

a long pole succeeded in unlocking it.

The flood pipe, a 42-inch tubing, was believed to have collapsed under the weight of the dirt dam and to have caused the first leak. Opening of the gate was thought to have created a strong current which tore out impediments and allowed the valve to function.

The dam, literally a huge mountain thrown across the valley between two jutting ranges, is 700 feet long, 750 feet wide at the base and 150 feet high.

BUILT OF ROCK, DIRT

Water held back in the reservoir was estimated at 5,000,000,000 gallons. Table Rock Mountain frowns from one side of the wall, while the opposite end is tied into a range of the Caesar's Head Mountain. The excavation for the site extended to solid rock, but the dam was built with a loose rock base upon which dirt and stones were piled.

There were wild scenes in the Saluda Valley last night when the flood warnings were broadcast. While farm folk fled from their homes, residents of several towns in the valley frenziedly sought information about the expected wave of water. Many started for the dam site at once, hoping to arrive in time to view the break. At several places where power dams are located across the Saluda River, crowds gathered on the bluffs to await the flood. Camp fires were lighted to drive off the chill of the night while crews of men piled sand bags about the doors of power plants.

Rumors that the dam had broken here caused dynamos at some places to be shut down while power plant workers sought safety for their machinery.

Flares were lighted along railway embankments, cautioning trains to pass slowly.

CONFESSES HE KILLED TAYLOR

(Continued from Page One.)

he any ransom to worry about,' this man told me.

"So I came out to Los Angeles in January, 1927, and it was then a lawyer and an actress gave me $6,000. I was to get $20,000 altogether, but I have never gotten the rest of it.

"They never did tell me exactly why they wanted Taylor out of the way, but they hinted that he was going to give a story to the papers that would have ruined several prominent actresses and other movie people. I got a dope angle out of it too.

DESCRIBES MURDER

"The night of the murder I went to the house and had no trouble getting in. Taylor wasn't there.

"After I had been in the house about half an hour a woman came up and tried the door. She couldn't get in and drove away.

"A little while afterwards—I don't know how long—Taylor came in and passed me where I hid behind a curtain in the hall.

"He went into the living room. I had a sketch of the house so I knew right where to find him.

"Taylor was sitting by a table and I pulled my gun,—it was a '32—on him and said, 'put 'em up.'

"He didn't move, but I jabbed the gun in his stomach and made him let me search him. Then I searched the table and found a gun in the drawer. I put it in my pocket.

"Then I told Taylor what I was there for. I talked to him for more than an hour before I killed him. What I was trying to do was to get him to pay me more money than the rest of them had offered.

"He told be he would see me in hell before he'd pay me a cent. So I shot him.

"I didn't have any trouble getting away. I left the house through a window, just as I had come in there.

"But they wouldn't kick in with the rest of the money, 14 grand, that I still had coming. So I got some of my pals in Chicago to come out to Los Angeles and help me collect.

"We were going to kidnap the actress that was in on the original deal and would have, only Ed Burton, my pal, got bumped off when he tried to hold up an ice plant in Los Angeles just a little while after I killed Taylor."

Barrett would say little about his doings after the dates he mentioned until his arrest and conviction for grand larceny.

"Why are you confessing now," he was asked.

"Because if I confess now I'll get life, but if I wait and I'm double crossed and the whole story comes out I'd get the rope."

Clarence Morrill, chief of the Sacramento Bureau of Criminal Identification, discredited Barrett's story.

Perfect

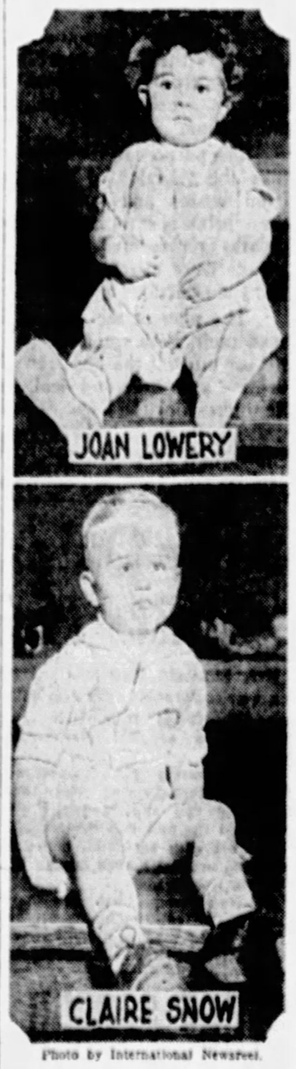

Photo by International Newsreel.

BABIES—When it comes to babies, you can drop the idea of a double standard. These two in a Los Angeles contest were adjudged by physicians each 98.75% perfect and one's a girl and one's a boy. Now! Joan, 15 months, can say 35 words and her mother's teaching her "champion" now, for that's what she is in the girl's division. Claire's 3 and his mother says he's a "government baby," brought up according to bulletins on that sort of thing, you know, from Washington.

BROKER DEATH LAID TO FIGHT

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The death of Cornelius T. Winant, friends said today, was caused by a beating administered before he was ejected from a drinking resort. Winant, broker and brother of former Gov. John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, died in the Princeton Club.

After an autopsy yesterday Dr. Gonzales, assistant medical examiner, said death was due to loss of blood caused by a broken nose.

Detectives reported that Winant, shortly before his death, had confided to a friend that he had been beaten and ejected from a speakeasy. A hunt for the taxicab chauffeur who brought the man to the Princeton Club and disappeared after Winant had been assisted to his room, was being conducted by police tonight. Through the driver, they hope to trace Winant's movements prior to his arrival at the club.

Winant was assisted to his room by friends and a doctor summoned. He died an hour and a half later.

Sharpsville Church Calls New Pastor

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., May 5.—The Rev. Layman Achenbach, of St. Lawrence University, has been extended a call to become pastor of the Universalist Church here.

Weather Balmy, Coolidge Wears New Straw Hat

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.

TAKING advantage of the summery weather, President Coolidge appeared today in a straw hat.

It was one of the very first of the season in Washington.

"That Other Woman"

Photo by International Newsreel.

"MADE PLENTY"—Her husband, Carter De Haven, with whom she formed a dance team, made plenty of money during the last year they lived together, but he spent it all on "that other woman,' said Flora De Haven (above), with tears in her eyes, in her testimony in seeking alimony from him. Now, it's revealed, "that other woman" is Betty Byrd, acrtess. Mrs. De Haven also has instituted divorce proceedings.

Power Trust Drives Book From Schools

(Continued from Page One.)

had let the book be used for propaganda by the great corporations. A Dartmouth College professor published an article in the Nation in which he complained because I used photographs obtained from the United States Steel Corporation and other such concerns."

Prof. Hughes, a graduate of Brown University, taught civics at Peabody High School for 13 years. Two years later he was appointed vice principal.

His textbooks on civics are used in all the states and in Alaska and Hawaii. In Pittsburgh they are used in all the senior and junior high schools and in the Ellis School, a private institution. They are also used in the public schools of McKeesport and other Allegheny county communities, and in Philadelphia, Scranton, Reading, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Williamsport and other Pennsylvania cities.

Prof. Hughes' publishers assert that his books are the most widely used textbooks in the United States, and that he is recognized as the foremost authority in this field.

LOBBYIST'S LETTER

It was disclosed at the Federal Trade Commission's inquiry that Lee Jones of the Kansas public utility information committee wrote to J. S. S. Richardson, then director of the Pennsylvania committee on public service information, that statements in "Community Civics" "cannot but prejudice the mind of the student against corporations, natural monopolies and utilities in general."

Richardson took the matter up in Harrisburg. He also wrote to J. H. Shearer, a utility executive of Altoona, suggesting concerted action by all the public utilities companies of Pennsylvania to influence the schools.

Testimony was given that the "power trust" succeeded in having "undesirable" textbooks removed from the Ohio schools. But Prof. Hughes' books are used in 28 counties in that state.

Admission that the Philadelphia Company and other large corporations requested the University of Pittsburgh and other educational institutions to establish courses in public utilities administration in their courses of economics was made Saturday by A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia Company, Chancellor John G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh, and John A. Moran, secretary of the Duquesne University school of finance, accounts and commerce.

Chancellor Bowman declared thousands of students of the university spend several hours a week in offices of various public utilities corporations for the purpose, he said, to acquaint students with the business systems and the practical side of administrative and office routine work.

GIFTS ADMITTED

"The Duquesne Light Company," said Mr. Robertson, alluding to one of the Philadelphia Company's subsidiaries, "belongs to all of the associations of power companies, and has contributed its share to the fund which it has been testified before the Federal Trade Commission that they spent. Some of the money probably has been spent unwisely.

"An attempt is being made to represent as discreditable actions that were creditable. I will not admit that it is necessarily discreditable to try to have certain textbooks introduced in the public schools or to have others removed. As a hypothetical case, let us suppose that there was in use a textbook in which the author said, 'It is notorious that street car companies are poorly managed.' I think I would be justified in trying to have that book taken out of the schools, because the statement would be untrue.

"However, we have done nothing to influence the public school authorities here in regard o text books. We have promoted education, but it has been legitimate education. We have not circulated political propaganda, under the guise of education."

"It is entirely true that public utilities corporations have established courses of study at their offices as a part of the regular curriculum in the downtown division of night classes of the University of Pittsburgh," declared Chancellor Bowman. "These students spend several hours a week in offices, not only in the Philadelphia Company, but in the Bell Telephone Company's plant and in the counting rooms of various other large corporations.

PREPARE FOR JOBS

"The students prepare themselves for jobs as clerks as well as positions open for junior executives in public utilities corporations, steel companies, trust offices and banks—in fact, all large manufacturing and mercantile concerns. In addition to their academic knowledge they make a special study of various business systems."

"Our students in the engineering departments obtain jobs with the big power companies," said Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, "and in the natural course of events they study with a view of fitting themselves for those positions, but to my knowledge there has been no effort to influence their social or economic viewpoint of the case."

"Our students are probably not as closely allied with the scheme of the public utilities corporations for the reason that we did not have a large number in the course in economics when the plant was evolved," said Secretary Moran, of Duquesne University. "However, our students have the same opportunities now. We do not regard this as propaganda or the exercising of an undue influence. Co-operation between the business world and educational institutions exists in all parts of the country."

Oakdale Declares War on Stray Dogs

Burgess Fred Lillo, of Oakdale, has ordered all unleashed dogs shot as the result of two dying from rabies. Twenty-one dogs in the borough were bitten by a stray cur recently, believed to have been mad.

KLINE URGES SUPPORT FOR BALLOON RACE

200,000 Visitors to Be Attracted Here By Contest, Mayor Says.

Calling upon all persons in the Pittsburgh district to support the national balloon races to be held at Bettis Field May 30, because of "its effect on Pittsburgh's determination to become aviation headquarters of the United States," Mayor Charles H. Kline Saturday issued a proclamation pointing out the benefits to accure to Pittsburgh from the races.

"The balloon race," Mayor Kline said, "will attract more than 200,000 strangers to Pittsburgh, if anything like the proportion which attended the Akron races last year come here for the event. This should leave a sum of approximately $2,000,000 with our merchants.

"The greater advantage to Pittsburgh, however," Mayor Kline continued, "lies in the far-reaching news interest of the races, which insures first-page stories in every daily newspaper in the world, before and in conclusion of the races, a picture story in every current illustrated magazine in the world, in every rotogravure section of the world's great Sunday publications, and in every news reel shown in more than one million motion picture houses in every civilized country in the world.

"If we shall reserve to Pittsburgh this great aerial derby possibly annually for many years, it will be necessary for the private citizen to back the enterprise with material support."

EXPRESS ICING CASE QUASHED

The indictment returned last November by the Federal grand jury here against the Fruit Growers' Express Company, a Delaware corporation, with offices in Pittsburgh, charging falsification of records of ice placed in refrigerator cars, was ordered quashed in an opinion handed down Saturday by Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson, with Judge F. P. Schoonmaker concurring.

The indictment was brought under the interstate commerce act. The court held that there was no allegation that the defendant concern is a common carrier, and the act applies only to common carriers. The indictment containing 75 counts was one of the most voluminous ever returned in the district court. The first 50 counts charged falsification of icing reports by the express company.

ILLNESS FATAL TO ATTORNEY

George H. Rankin, prominent lawyer and historian, and owner of an extensive library on the history of Western Pennsylvania, died in his home at 5715 Kentucky avenue Saturday after a three months' illness.

Mr. Rankin was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church, Duquesne Club, Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, Botanical Society and a director of the Academy of Sciences and Art. He studied law at University of Pennsylvania and University of Virginia.

Attorney Rankin leaves his wife, Mabel Brown Rankin; one daughter, Mrs. C. Hax (Ruth) McCullough, and five brothers, Harry H., Charles, John O., Louis G. and William W. Rankin.

2 Jailed for Dry Law Violations

Isaac Horovitz and George Young, both of Pittsburgh, were sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve two months each in jail when they pleaded guilty to complaints charging violations of the prohibition law. Horovitz pleaded to possessing and manufacturing moonshine whisky, and Young to possession, in addition to a prior offense under the prohibition act, for which he was fined $100.

Other defendants in liquor cases were fined as follows: Victor Koloski, $100; Fred Dunn, Paul Herbe, Frank Balshunas and Charles Jaspinka, $200 each, and Homer D. Walters, $500.

Squirrels A. W. O. L.; County Hunts 'Em

Where are our wandering squirrels tonight?

For the past two days, Benny and Betty, black squirrels, in the county's North Park have been A. W. O. L. Park police, custodians, Indians, even Park Director Paul B. Riis have joined in the search for the animals.

When last seen Benny and Betty were sunning themselves on a limb of an oauk tree in the game preserve. It looked as though Benny was whispering something to Betty in squirrel language. Anyway, the squirrels are not at home.

Should any person see a pair of black squirrels meandering along a country road or in a tree top, kindly notify county commissioners or Director Riis.

Return Board Sighs Over Lost Holiday

Saturday was not a half-holiday for members of the return board. As a matter of fact, they worked overtime.

During the past week the board canvassing the vote cast at the last primary election fell behind schedule. The board is required to tabulate at least 60 districts daily. It failed to do so.

As the hands of the clock neared the hour of noon, clerks had visions of Forbes Field or the theater. They were disappointed. Gilbert C. Cloonan, in charge of the work, took the floor and announced that the half-holiday was off. "We got to catch up with our work," he said. "We are behind and must work until 4:30 o'clock."

Groans and sighs filled the room as the clerks continued to call off the vote. The clerks are paid $10 a day for their "manual" labor.

The Seventeenth Ward, Pittsburgh, and Sharpsburg borough were tabulated Saturday.

Election boards of the Sixth District, Swissvale; Sixth District, Rankin, and Twelfth District, Sharpsburg, were ordered to appear before the Commissioners today. They failed to make triplicate return sheets of the vote cast. The ballot boxes were also impounded.

PITTSBURGH AS OTHERS SEE US

"I do not see why Sunday Concerts of a high musical standard should not contribute to the spirituality of the town."

—REV. S. PARKES CADMAN, D. D.

S. PARKES CADMAN

S. PARKES CADMAN, clergyman, born in Shropshire, England, December 18, 1864. Educated at Richmond College, of London; pastor of Metropolitan Temple, New York, 1895-1901, and since has served in the pulpit of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, Nationally known through his Sunday afternoon radio services; author of liberal books. Lives in Brooklyn.

I have been a visitor to Pittsburgh for the last 30 years and have noted the recent changes in your city with great satisfaction.

It has always impressed me as the warm-hearted home of a great industrial people with the characteristic traits of those engaged in the basic trade of our country. Indeed, Pittsburgh's importance to the nation and to the world cannot be easily overestimated.

I have wished that some of the more unsightly spots may be cleared up, and I congratulate you that this work has been begun, doubtless with the resolution to complete it.

On the other hand, the cultivation of the higher life of the community through art, music and a real love of parks and flowers, despite the atmospheric difficulties, promises well for Pittsburgh's future.

I do not see why Sunday concerts of a high musical standard should not contribute to the spirituality of the town, provided they are held at a time which does not interfere with the appointed services of the churches.

S. Parkes Cadman

(From letters collected by Ray Jansen, of Pittsburgh.)

Tomorrow: Frieda Hempel, grand opera star.

Couzens Wins Ford Stock Tax Case

SENATOR BESTS TREASURY IN LEVY APPEAL

Case Caused Feud With Mellon Ending in Demand for His Resignation.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(INS.)—Senator Couzens (R.), of Michigan, today won his fight to prevent paying an additional $10,000,000 tax assessment to the government.

The Board of Tax Appeals ruled that Couzens need not pay the tax.

The case grew out of Couzens' ownership and sale of Ford Motor Company stock.

Couzens has charged that the tax was levied in retaliation for the investigation he sponsored some years ago into the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It led to a feud between Couzens and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Couzens, on the Senate floor, has demanded that Mellon resign because of alleged maladministration of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The case involved the sale of 2,160 shares of Ford Motor stock in 1919 for $29,308,857, an average of $13,441 a share. The gain derived from this sale was the basis for the tax. Couzens' tax return for 1919 fixed the value of the stock at $9,469 a share on the basis of a decision by the Bureau of Internal Revenue at that time.

RAISE VALUE

After an extensive investigation the government, in 1925, made jeopardy assessments against Couzens amounting to $10,909,586, based on a new computation of gain which assumed the market value of the Ford stock in 1913 to have been $2,634 a share. After conferences with Couzens this value was raised to $3,547 and the senator's profit fixed at $21,574,000, thus bringing about a greatly increased tax. Couzens took the case to the Board of Tax Repeals and extended hearings followed. The basis of Couzen's argument in an effort to prove that the government's valuation of Ford stock in 1913 was far too low was based on the remarkable record of Henry Ford as a business executive and the tremendous sale of his cars.

The government and Couzens brought in many expert accountants to testify as to the probable future of the Ford Motor Company, as view from 1913. Most of the Ford accountants fixed valuation of stock at more than $10,000 a share in 1913, while the government's accounts testified that a fair valuation at that time would have been from $3,000 to $5,000.

The decision concluded:

"The fair market value on March 1, 1913, of the Petitioner's 2,160 shares of stock was $21,600,000. This fixes the gain at the sale of stock in 1919 at $7,508,857. From the fact it appears that the jeopardy assessment of March, 1925, was attributable to the respondent's change in the computation of this gain. Of this assessed amount the government already has abated $1,454,280 and it is clear that the remaining $9,455,303 should also be abated.

"Whatever additional results for 1919 are derived from the decision will require a further detailed computation."

RIGHT TO REOPEN

The tax board decided that Commissioner of Internal Revenue D. H. Blair had the legal right to reopen the Couzens tax case to make a new investigation and to make the jeopardy assessment in 1925. Counsel for Couzens had contended that in reopening the case the government exceeded its legal authority in view of the fact that no finding of fraud was claimed.

Several other appeal cases involving the sale of Ford stock and aggregating about $22,000,000 in taxes are pending before the tax board. It is probable that all of these cases will be decided against the government since they are different from the Couzens case only in minor details.

There was one dissenting opinion but it involved no change in the effect of the board's action.

While no official statement was made at the Treasury Department it was not considered likely that the government will appeal the case to the Federal Courts.

Prince Quits Chickens for Royal Palace

Associated Press.

ARCADIA, Cal., May 5.

PRINCE ERIC of Denmark, has abandoned definitely his prosaic role of chicken farmer and has left with his wife and infant daughter for his ancestral halls in Europe.

The prince and his family left last night en route to Denmark, having sold his poultry ranch several weeks ago.

Prince Eric and his wife, the former Frances Lois Booth, moved to the chicken ranch in 1924 after it had been purchased for the prince by his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booth, of Canada. Virtually the only time Prince Eric came out of the seclusion of the ranch was during the California visit of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. Prince Eric joined in the festivities of welcome for the visiting crown prince.

AMEN CORNER FETES CHIEF

The Amen Corner got off to another dinner Saturday night, this time a testimonial in honor of its retiring president, Eugene LeMoyne Connelly. A gathering of political leaders, business men and a great number of out-of-town guests more than filled the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel to do honor to Mr. Connelly, theatrical manager and chief of the "Corner."

An oil painting by Maurice Ingris was presented to the outgoing president as the organization's parting token. Dennis A. Harris was elected Mr. Connelly's successor and Judge James B. Drew was named vice president. Mr. Harris was toastmaster and James Francis Burke responded to the principal toast. In his response Mr. Connelly touched humorously on various topics.

Patriotism was the keynote of the gathering. Music was furnished by Nirella's Military Band, the American Legion Trumpet and Drum Corps with 40 pieces, the musicians' quartet and Mrs. Ike Walton soloist. The speakers were the Rev. Dr. Archibald G. Sinclair, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Sir Francis McGill, English humorist; Judge Edward Nixon, of Cincinnati, and Edward A. Guest, poet and philosopher. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr offered the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. L. A. O'Connell.

Retiring

AMEN—Eugene L. Connelly, one of the honor guests at a banquet last night, is retiring president of Amen Corner.

Tom Mix Laid Up; Pneumonia Threatens

CHICAGO, May 5.—Tom Mix, movie actor, was confined to his room at a hotel here today, threatened with penumonia. The western star contracted a severe cold while playing a vaudeville engagement here.

Duquesne Students Plan Dance May 11

Evening students of Duquesne University, headed by T. J. Joyce, have completed arrangements for one of the biggest events they have ever attempted—a dance to be held May 11 in the gym. Proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the golden jubilee committee as the evening students' contributions to the celebration which is to be held during the first two weeks in June.

Guard Head Sails for Monument Unveiling

NEW YORK, May 5.—Gen. William G. Price, commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and president of the Pennsylvania Battle Monument committee, sailed on the Leviathan today to arrange for the unveiling of three monuments in France in memory of Pennsylvania soldiers who died during the World War.

2 Hurt in Riots Over Negro Stage Dancer

BUDAPEST, May 5.—Demonstrations against the appearance here of Josephine Baker, American Negro singer and dancer, continue. Two women were hurt when Hungarian Fascists threw a bottle of tear gas into the audience last night while Miss Baker was on the stage. The performance was broken up and four persons were arrested. Fascist leaders declare this is the "Magyar's Awakening" and that they will prevent the theatrical appearances of Negroes at all costs.

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Knabe	$375	Jacob Bros.	$215	Estey	$ 75
Steinway	$465	Hardman	$175	Krakauer	$ 95
Bay Bros.	$355	Kurtzmann	$300	Chickering	$180
Kurtzmann	$695	Autopiano	$240	Steinway	$250
Electric Reproducing	$765	Electric	$360	Kurtzmann	$295

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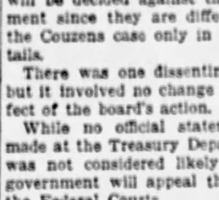

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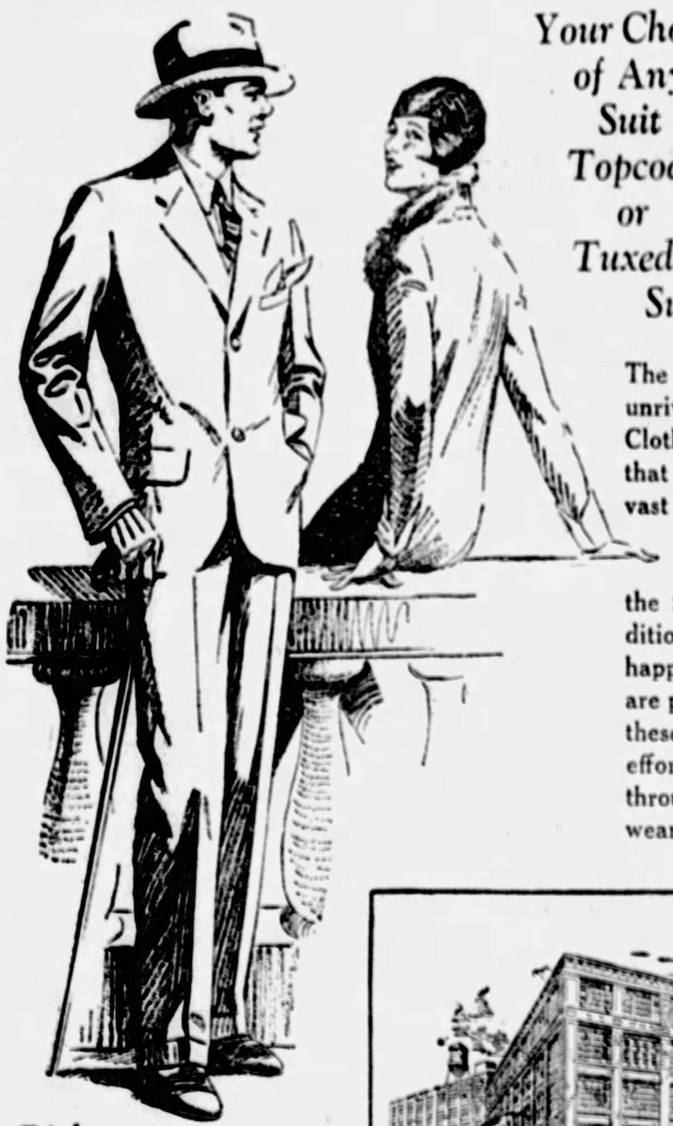

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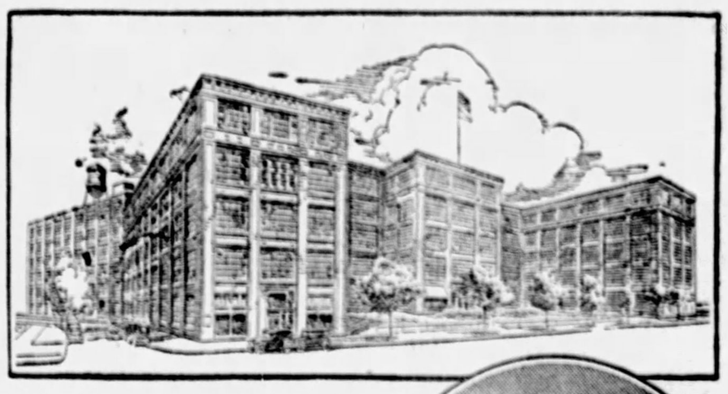

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Americans in Chinese-Jap War Zone Reported Safe

ALIENS SLAIN, STANDARD OIL OFFICES HEAR

esome Atrocities Committed Against Japanese Women by Southerners.

Associated Press.

ly a few uncontroverted facts fighting and the status of foreers in Tsinan, inland Shantung could be gleaned from the ger reports Saturday.

l Americans in the city are safe, rding to messages sent Shangby the Nationalist generalis-, Chaing Kai-Shek, who also fied British officials that Engnationals there were alive and

A similar report, dispatched a. m. Friday, was received he American consul at an, this adding that no Gers had been harmed, although rman hotel had been looted.

ntrary to these reports, how-, was another to the Standard Company that foreigners other Japanese had been killed, and the company was investigatthe condition of its American loyes there.

though reports of casualties the widest variance, it is certhat both Chinese and Japanese lost heavily. The Japanese hine gun and artillery fire has a wide swath in the Nationalist s, while the Chinese have reted with renewed looting and ses against Japanese women. umber of bodies, naked and ing the most gruesome atrocihave been thrown by the southrs near the Japanese barrins.

NFORCEMENTS RUSHED

ere were no reports of renewed ting at Tsinan yesterday, but ther this was due to interrupof communication facilities or cessation of hostilities could be learned. Japanese reinforcets to the scant two or three sand men protecting the forsettlement were being rushed both Manchuria and Tsingtao, the chance, however, that detion of railroad lines around city will delay their arrival.

tionalist forces at Tsinan, bed to be arrayed against the Japanese garrison, are estied at from 20,000 to 40,000, the ber including certain unruly elements over which the Nationalist command has apparently lost all control.

Meanwhile, the northern forces, who yesterday were reported consolidating along a new front, were reported preparing for a long bombardment of Tsinan with Techow as a base.

In Japan the morning press took the attitude that the fighting had been precipitated by the Japanese themselves and almost without exception the papers blamed the government for the condition. Reuters dispatches from Tokio say reticence of the Japanese war office to give details of the fighting is interpreted as implying heavy losses, which if revealed, will react unfavorably to the ministry, already under fire, and the country abroad.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Mostly fair except for showers near the end of the week. Temperature below normal Monday, rising to about normal Tuesday and considerably above normal in the interior until about Saturday, when cooler is indicated.

SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES—Mostly fair except local showers near the end of week. Temperature below normal Monday, rising to about normal Tuesday, then mostly above normal.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Generally fair except showers about Thursday or Friday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday; cooler Thursday or Friday.

REGION OF GREAT LAKES—Fair at beginning of week, probably followed by a shower period in middle or near close; temperature near or somewhat below normal first half, somewhat warmer latter half.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS—Mostly fair first half of week, some precipitation likely latter half; temperatures near or somewhat above normal for most part.

Woman Killed in W. Va. Auto Plunge

LOGAN, W. Va., May 5.—(AP.)—One of four occupants of an automobile was killed and the others escaped unhurt when a car driven by A. H. Banister, of Huntington, went over a 50-foot embankment about 20 miles east of here last night. Mrs. Mary Fitch, of Huntington, died a few hours after she was brought to a hospital here. Banister and his two children escaped injury. The former is a traveling salesman out of Fairmont, but makes his home at 294 West Eleventh avenue, Huntington.

Daughter's Testimony Damaging

ATTORNEYS ADMIT—Attorneys defending Mrs. Knapp (right) admitted readily in the courtroom that Mrs. Knapp had signed her step-daughter's name to pay checks made in her name as a census worker. Above, Mrs. Knapp takes notes on her own trial and John J. Conway, check defense counsel, explains a payroll chart to the jurors.

RELUCTANT—Clara B. Knapp, step-daughter, was reluctant, but she admitted that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former New York secretary of state on trial in Albany for misappropriation of census funds, had signed her name to 17 census pay checks for $5,318.

Col. Bozill to Speak At Salvation Army

Lieut. Col. Margaret Bozill, of New York, women's organizer of the Salvation Army, on tour of Western Pennsylvania cities, will speak at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday in the army headquarters, 425 Second avenue. Miss Eva Knight will conduct the Sunday School at 2 p. m. and Miss Gertrude Gilbert the Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.

Negro Pastors to Reveal Hill Vice

"The bare facts concerning the effects of commercialized vice conditions in the Hill district among the Negroes" will be revealed at the mass meeting of Negro church congregations in the Trinity A. M. E. Church Monday night, according to an announcement made Saturday by the committee of Negro pastors who have organized in the current vice crusade

STAGE SOCIETY PLANS 3 PLAYS

Three plays will be presented Wednesday night at the final performance of the season of the Stage and Play Society, to be given in Carnegie Music Hall. Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the society, wrote one of the plays, "Mon Ami Pierrot," and the cast includes Mrs. Henry B. Lupton, Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, Miss Esther Ely, Mrs. Thomas Jones Hilliard, Harold Geoghegan and Durbin Horne. Mr. Fitzhugh is directing the cast.

"The Robbery," by Clare Kumer, also will be presented, with Mrs. Haines Allen Machesney directing. Those taking part will be Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Miss Ann Watt and Joseph A. Kelly. The third play will be "The Silver Greyhound," written by Thomas Wood Stevens. There are just two characters in the playlet, and they will be taken by Miss Madeleine McClintock and Chester Wallace.

County Payroll Fuss Settled Peaceably

County commissioners and President Judge Richard A. Kennedy, County Court, are no longer at loggerheads over the county payroll.

Two weeks ago Judge Kennedy, by court order, instructed the commissioners to grant salary increases to 14 employes of County Court. The commissioners balked.

They contended that as the county budget had been closed, Judge Kennedy was without power in ordering salary increases. The commissioners ordered the payroll effecting the employes' increases held up.

Saturday Judge Kennedy and the commissioners got together and the controversy was settled. The judge explained that the whole thing was a misunderstanding. It was discovered that when making up the budget, JJudge Kennedy had requested the increases and the commissioners had agreed to the boosts. Then the commissioners recalled that they had set up the money, and immediately approved the court's order.

It was all a misunderstanding, the commissioners explained to the judge. "Little things like this will happen; everything's all right," said the judge.

Court Upholds 8 War Veterans' Citizenship

The American citizenship of eight foreign-born men who served in the United States Army during the World War was upheld by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson. He dismissed bills of complaint asking cancellation of their citizenship papers.

The former soldiers are Vincenzo Janaro, Anthony Sorice, Frederick Martignetti, Steve Trzeciakoski, Jim Moffa, Guiseppi Mucciolo, Guiseppi Maurelli and Lungi Padula. All resided in the Western Pennsylvania district and after the Armistice were allowed to visit their former homes in Europe. Because they failed to return to this country within the time allotted newly made citizens, proceedings for annulment of citizenship were instituted.

Judge Gibson held that the men had taken out their naturalization papers in good faith; had done nothing to abandon their citizenship, and that as honorably discharged American soldiers would still be entitled to naturalization even if their present certificates were annulled.

W. R. Ragsdale, district director of naturalization, said the government had no desire to deprive the men of citizenship, and that the procedure was a matter of routine.

HALSEY OPENS NEW OFFICES

C. D. Halsey & Co., members of the New York and Pittsburgh Stock Exchanges, announce the opening of a new office on the ground floor of the Clark Building, adjoining the Liberty avenue entrance to the new structure.

This innovation in downtown Pittsburgh brokerage business will supplement the facilities of the firm's regular office at 225 Fourth avenue. The branch office will be in charge of William M. McKelvy and M. D. Ullery, both brokers of long experience and active members of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. J. Shirley Austin and Charles L. Bell will be at the new office, which is under the general supervision of Shirley P. Austin, the firm's resident partner.

Every facility is provided, the Clark Building office having direct connection with the firm's New York office, 43 Broad street, through its system of three direct exclusive wires.

Beaver Baptists to Gather at Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., May 5.—The convention of the Beaver Baptist Church school and Young People's Society will be held here June 5 and 6. The Rev. Harold Stoddard, of Warren, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth M. Finn, of Philadelphia, will be speakers.

For this Sale—Store opens Tomorrow at 8:30

ANNUAL SALE

Baer Brothers Dresses

1/2 Price

Our Regular 39.50 dresses 19.75
Our Regular 49.50 dresses 24.75
Our Regular 59.50 dresses 29.75
Our Regular 79.50 dresses 39.75
Our Regular 89.50 dresses 44.75
(Our regular $95 to $195 dresses now 47.50 to 97.50)

225 Baer Brothers Dresses taken from our regular stock will be offered tomorrow at ½ their regular prices. Models for sports, afternoon, dinner or evening wear. You are assured, in every frock, of the acknowledged Baer Brothers superior quality, styling and workmanship.

Misses' sizes—14 to 20
Women's sizes—36 to 44

NO EXCHANGES—ALL SALES FINAL—NO C. O. D.'s—NO MAIL ORDERS

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats Reduced

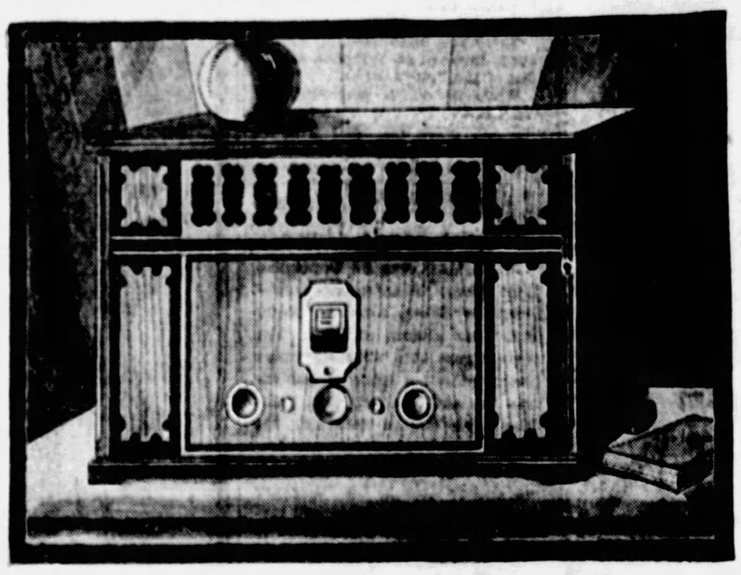
65.00 Values to 95.00 | 85.00 Values to 139.50 | 115.00 Values to $175

Baer Brothers
521 WOOD STREET

Spear's 35th Anniversary Unparalleled Radio Offering!

KOLSTER

Completely Electrified With BALKITE—Fully Guaranteed



Fine 7-Tube Kolster Radio From Light Socket!

At Less Than Half Price!

IN A SUPREME effort to bring to Pittsburgh the most outstanding value today in quality radio, we succeeded in obtaining a limited quantity of the nationally-known KOLSTER Radio Receivers. The sale is exclusive at Spear's and the value cannot be duplicated anywhere else at our unapproached low price. FIRST TIME EVER AT LESS THAN LIST PRICE! Think of it! Not a six-tube, but a SEVEN-TUBE, single dial, totally shielded, completely electrified radio, admittedly among the world's finest, at less than half price! This is a rare opportunity to enjoy a famous seven-tube quality radio with features not to be found in ordinary makes, in time for the Baseball, Prizefight and Political Events of the season. Act today; very limited quantity!

Completely Equipped! A $228.50 Value—Now

First Time Less Than List Price

$89.75

$9.75 DELIVERS!

New 1928 Models!
Complete Seven Tube Set!
No Batteries! No Chargers!
A Saving of $138.75 for You!
Quantity Limited! Hurry!

What You Get for $89.75!

Kolster Model 7-B, 7-Tube Receiver	$150.00
Balkite Power Unit	64.50
Seven Guaranteed Sonatron Tubes	10.50
C Supply	1.20
Antenna Equipment	2.50
Actual List Price	$228.50

Exclusive at Spear's for $89.75!

Out-of-Town Customers!

If you live out of town and cannot call at our store—Mail This Coupon →

SPEAR & COMPANY,
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Enclosed fine Nine Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($9.75) as first payment on the Kolster Radio sold complete for $89.75. Please mail credit application and ship receiver as soon as possible.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

See Our Big Furniture Advertisement, Another Page, This Paper

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. until 9 p.m.—Other days 5:30 p.m.

SPEAR'S

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

See Our Big Furniture Advertisement, Another Page, This Paper

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers
"FAMOUS FOR RADIO VALUES"

Identify Two Fliers Killed in Lake Erie Plane Blast

BUFFALO MAN, HARVARD LAW PUPIL VICTIMS

Hat Found in Water, Air Chart Complete Identification.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5.—(AP.)—The two aviators who plunged to death in a plane off Longpoint, Ont., in Lake Erie Friday afternoon were identified tonight as James M Lapey, young Buffalo insurance man, and John C. Rosecrans, a Milwaukee flier and student at Harvard Law School.

A hat found floating on the lake after the plane struck the water and exploded, was definitely established as that worn by Rosecrans. A chart which was salvaged out of the wreckage, showing the air route from Milwaukee to Boston, corresponded with the one Rosecrans is known to have had in his plane.

As the day wore on and there came no word from the two men who had started out yesterday to fly from Cleveland to Buffalo, it became only too evident that they were the victims of this tragic plane crash.

"There is no doubt about it. My son is at the bottom of Lake Erie." Percy G. Lapey said tonight. "It is a sad ending to a promising career."

Mr. Lapey had just returned from Port Dover, Ont., where he had boarded a tug to visit the scene of the accident. Fishermen were dragging the lake, but they failed to find the bodies of the fliers. Rough water forced them to quit, but efforts to recover the bodies will be renewed Monday, when a diver will be sent down.

Once today the men dragging the lake grappled a heavy object, believed to have been the engine of the sunken plane, but they were unable to raise it.

The plane in which the two men met death was a Hess Bluebird, a biplane owned by Rosecrans, who had been flying about a year and a half. Rosecrans left Milwaukee for Boston on Thursday in this plane, stopping off in Detroit and Cleveland en route. It was a chance meeting with Rosecrans in Cleveland and an invitation to accompany him to Buffalo that sent Lapey to his death.

Wife Hangs Self On Anniversary Of Mate's Death

International News Service.

DAVENPORT, IA., May 5.

SEVEN years ago Henry Untiedt died on his wife's birthday.

For seven years his widow, Mrs. Emma Untiedt, continued to live alone in the house which she and her husband had occupied.

Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of her late husband and relatives found Mrs. Untiedt's lifeless body hanging in the basement suspended by a clothes line, one end of which had been knotted around her neck.

Suicide was the verdict of Coroner J. D. Cantwell.

Elected May Queen

AT MOUNT UNION—Miss Marian Grant, Alliance (O.), junior, has been elected Queen of the May on the Mount Union campus. Miss Grant originated and is directing the dances to feature the Japanese pageant of her coronation, in which more than 200 girls will take part.

Imperial Wizard Gets State Vote For President

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 5.

HIRAM W. EVANS, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, received the vote of one Republican elector in Crawford county for preferential presidential choice, it was disclosed today at the State Election Bureau when returns were filed from six additional counties.

Mayor James Walker, of New York, also crept into the Pennsylvania returns today as the choice of one Democrat for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The six counties which filed today added to the leads piled up by Secretary Herbert C. Hoover and Gov. Al Smith.

Predicts Warmed Over Ices, 'Nude' Sausages

International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Prepare for the "synthetic age!"

That was the word that went out today following a banquet here of 500 members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Within 25 years, it was predicted, practically everything in common usage today will have been replaced by a corresponding synthetic product.

The American family, dressed in synthetic clothes, will pull synthetic chairs up to a synthetic table, and dine on canned eggs, "nude" sausages and warmed-over ice cream.

Such is the picture painted by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, who exhibited specimens of synthetic products from a magician's bag of tricks. He is scientific editor of the magazine, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Before the end of the next quarter century, he predicted, silk made by silkworms will have become a thing of the past—"too expensive and no better than the laboratory product."

Furniture, Dr. Howe foretold, will be made of molded resin. It will be as stable as wood, beautiful of design and far less expensive, he said.

While his audience was still gasping, Dr. Howe tossed a chunk of "dry" ice on the speakers' table, and declared it was "so cold that ice cream packed in it will have to be heated before it can be eaten."

His hearers were scarcely over the shock when the synthetic wizard demonstrated how science will pack sausages in "caseless cases." Such sausages, he said, will be known as "nudes."

His last bolt was the prediction that skim milk will be made into buttons.

Postoffice Awards 2 Air Line Contracts

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—The Robertson Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis was awarded the contract for the St. Louis-Kansas City-Omaha air mail route today by the Postoffice Department, and the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation of Cleveland, the contract for the line from Chicago to South Bend, Ind., and 13 Michigan towns.

7 M'KEES ROCKS STORES RAIDED

The McKees Rocks Ministerial Association Saturday stirred the county detective force to action. Complaints lodged by the ministers resulted in seven raids by squads led by Detectives O. W. Alexander and M. J. Ford, 11 slot machines and one punch board being confiscated.

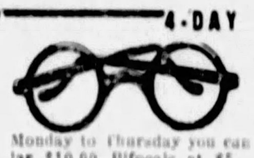
Detectives reported finding gambling devices in the stores of I. Peristein, 300 Chartiers avenue; A. Kentratas, 603 Chartiers avenue; Mary Vasso, George street; Steve Palas, George street; Peter Blackbick, Helen street; Max Chickioff, 310 Helen street, and the American restaurant, 2 George street. Two other places were visited, but no machines were found.

The contraband was taken to county detective headquarters for destruction. Informations, charging keeping gambling devices, were ordered filed against the proprietors.

Lyceum's Smoker to Be Held Today

The Pittsburgh Lyceum will hold its final smoker of the year in the lyceum "gym" at 110 Washington place, this afternoon at 2:30. The entertainment will consist of music and song and some very special athletic events. The members and their friends are invited to attend.

4-DAY SPECIAL



Bifocal Glasses

Monday to Thursday you can buy these regular $10.00 Bifocals at $5. Two lens with segments, to see far and near. Frames, lenses and examination, 4 days..... $5

Periscopic Lenses, in Shell frame. Till Thursday, complete with examination ($6.00 value) $3

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine Optometrist

3rd Floor, Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave.—at 7th St.
(Take Elevator)

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Beautify Your Home With AWNINGS

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR

A. MAMAUX & SON

"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

120-122 Second Ave. Court 8062-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

PIERPOINT'S
BIG ROOF GARDEN
Opens Sunday, May 6th With a Special Sale 200 Hi-Grade
USED CARS
Sold With This Famous Guarantee

All Makes
All Models
10% to 40%
Off Regular
Prices

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE
GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.,
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

75 Specials At $50 and $100 each
Every car worth many times more.

SEE THE BIG TRANSPORTATION SHOW
Ancient and Modern Vehicles
See the real stage coach that actually tracked the mountains around Pittsburgh in your Grandfather's day.
See the old carriages and automobiles.
See the big Sea Sled—the fastest thing in water.
See the latest, most powerful and speedy Autos and Airplane.
See it all and visit the big Roof Garden.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings 5001 Baum Blvd., at Morewood Open Sundays

Be Sure to Drive
EIGHT MOTOR
LASALLE
Before Selecting Your Next Car
McAlister Brothers

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVES.

Lewin-Neiman's Bargain Basement
Monday! An Extraordinary Sale of 1,000 Brand New
SILK DRESSES

3.45 IS THE PRICE

"The most marvelous silk dresses I ever bought in all my life to sell at such a low price"...such was the wire our buyer sent from New York after making this purchase. And when the dresses arrived we agreed with him. They ARE marvelous dresses. A THOUSAND of them—fresh, crisp, stylish new spring dresses—featured in a great value-giving event Monday at ONLY 3.45!

NEW PRINTED CHARMEUSES FOR 3.45!
PRINTED SILK CREPES FOR ONLY 3.45!
PRINTED SILK KNIT DRESSES FOR 3.45!
FLAT AND CANTON CREPES FOR 3.45!
DRESSES OF SPORTS SILKS FOR 3.45!
SILK WITH CREPE DE CHINE FOR 3.45!

200 Floral Georgettes & Slips, 3.45

Just Figure How Much You Save:

You couldn't begin to make silk dresses like these for 3.45. Count the cost of even the most inexpensive silk materials, and the trimmings, and the labor—why even a COTTON dress would cost more!

SIZES FOR JUNIORS FROM 13 TO 19
SIZES FOR MISSES FROM 14 TO 20
SIZES FOR WOMEN FROM 36 TO 46
EXTRA SIZES FOR STOUTS 42 TO 50

The Styles!
Capes, Handkerchief Collars, Two-Piece Effects, Pleats, Flares, Jabots, Flounces. EVERY NEW STYLE! EVERY NEW COLOR!

Our Windows
Many of these dresses in our windows. Be sure to see them.

EXTRA SERVICE
Dresses on racks according to sizes. Extra service of all kinds. COME EARLY!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Bishop McConnell May Be Tried for Heresy

CHARGES ARE MINIMIZED BY CHURCH HEADS

Wilmington, Del., Divine Asserts Local Churchman Fails to Curb Teaching.

KANSAS CITY, May 5.—A heresy trial against Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, loomed today as a possibility as the quadrennial general conference of the church went into its fifth day's session.

Bishop McConnell, of Pittsburgh, is accused by the Rev. George A. Cooke, Wilmington, Del., with maladministration and failing to oppose the teaching of evolution.

Leaders in the general conference are inclined to minimize the charges. They point out Rev. Cooke is not a delegate to the conference and has no standing on the conference floor. His differences with Bishop McConnell, they point out, date back to a doctrinal dispute they had during their student days together in Boston Theological Seminary.

Refusing to open a floor discussion on the increase of cigaret smoking among women, the General Conference today referred a resolution scoring "the vile weed" to its committee on prohibition and public morals.

PITTSBURGHERS PROTEST

Last night the Sun-Telegraph received the following telegram from Pittsburgh delegates to the Kansas City conference:

"We, the delegates of Pittsburgh conference, protest against the prominence given to charges against Bishop McConnell. They were preferred by a minister who has become notorious through preferring charges against many of the most highly respected leaders of Methodism. Those who understand this situation laugh at these absurd charges against Bishop McConnell."

It was signed by the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, the Rev. Harry Gilfant, the Rev. Sanford Corwin, R. B. Cuthbert, the Rev. L. Spaugy, the Rev. S. H. Greenlee, P. Morgan, J. T. Moltrup, Elmer Kidney, Lee Umstead and W. T. Forester.

Eagle Aerie No. 76 To Hold Reunion

Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will have a reunion in their clubhouse, 431 Third avenue, Thursday, to which they are inviting all the other aeries in Western Pennsylvania.

Milt in Gotham Preparing for Marathon Dance

ON the eve of the introduction before Council by Councilman Robert Garland of an ordinance forbidding in Pittsburgh such activities as marathon dances, it was learned Saturday that Milton D. Crandall, the promoter who sponsored the recent Motor Square Garden shuffle, had carted bag, baggage and self to New York.

This telegram, in characteristic modesty, was received from Crandall: "Will stage marathon New York. Details incomplete. Am with German fliers and Tex Rickard. Regards to the marathon public."

MORE ELECTION TRIALS MONDAY

Two additional election boards charged with irregularities at the September primary are listed for trial Monday in Criminal Court.

The defendants are: Eighteenth district of the Third ward, Samuel Neaman, judge; David Fineberg and Jack McKenzie, inspectors; Harry Fineberg and Jacob Rosenberg, clerks. Twenty-third district of the Fourth ward, Abe C. Lando, judge; Patrick Foley and Ceba Lando, inspectors; H. J. McNally and Mrs. H. J. McNally, clerks. Assistant District Attorneys John F. Haggerty and Earle Jackson are prosecuting attorneys opposed by Attorney Rody P. Marshall.

These are the ninth and tenth boards to be arraigned for trial in the continuous trial of election cases, involving 40 election boards comprising 200 officials, started April 16.

Two trials on charges of involuntary manslaughter are listed for the latter part of the week. Abraham Morgan, of Douglass street, is listed for trial Wednesday in connection with the death of Louis Finegold, May 3, 1927, and Clarence Staresenic is listed for trial Thursday in connection with the death of William Legosh, 2, of 316 Phoenix street, McKees Rocks, injured fatally when struck by a motorcycle June 13, 1926, near his home.

Permas Club to Present Sketch

"Yesterday and Today" will be presented by the members of the Permas Club, a Masonic organization of the North Side, on May 9, 10 and 11 in the Perry High School auditorium. C. M. Gerwig is chairman and Fred C. Hopton vice chairman of the committee. The Permas Club Quartet will be one of the principal attractions.

"Changes" Her Mind

Photo by International Newsreel.

ABOUT PARTNER—Instead of John Graham Ardun, about whom she changed her mind, Grace Waldron, New York, will marry the Rev. Nicholas Feringa, pastor, Chapel of the Incarnation. Miss Waldron explained her switch from Ardun, a director of General Motors, with a reminder that it's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

Wheeling Boy Given $7,000 for Lost Hand

WHEELING, W. Va., May 5.—Arthur Brothers, 11, was awarded $7,000 in a compromise verdict for the loss of a hand at the West Virginia state fair last year. A bomb exploded which had been placed in a pile of used cars burned as an advertising stunt. The lad, through his parents, sued a score of Wheeling automobile dealers for $75,000.

PITT FRAT TO OPEN SESSION

The third biennial national convention of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical fraternity, will be held and Founder's Day observed when the University of Pittsburgh chapter of the fraternity will be hosts to delegates from other states at a two-day convention in Pittsburgh, May 11 and 12.

The program of activities, to include both social functions and business sessions, will close Saturday evening with a banquet at the University Club, at which Dr. John Oliver, head of Pitt's history department, will be the chief speaker and Dr. A. P. James the toastmaster. Dr. Oliver has chosen for his theme "Technology and the New History."

Initiation of the 15 pledges chosen from both graduate and undergraduate schools of the University of Pittsburgh because of their achievement in the field of history will precede the banquet.

CHARGES WIFE WED ANOTHER

His wife married another man without obtaining a divorce, George Butler, 2332 LaPlace street, avers in a suit for divorce against Elsie Butler, 10 Herbert way. Butler says they were wed in July, 1918, and that on January 1, 1925, his wife married Augustus Bagly.

Sixteen other divorce suits were filed Saturday as follows:

Conrad E. Anderson, 1747 Perrysville avenue, vs. Ann Anderson, 3009 Second avenue; Troy Campbell, Railroad street, Castle Shannon, vs. Mamie Campbell; Hazel M. Cashdollar, 934 Beach avenue, vs. Clarence M. Cashdollar, 328 Third street, Pitcairn; Jessie H. Wolfe, 514 West Burgess street, vs. Charles C. Wolfe, 306 Atwood street; Lawrence H. Kranz, 649 Kirkbride street, vs. Pearl H. Kranz, Sewickley; Joseph Foder, 1008 Edith avenue, Duquesne, vs. Julia Foder; Helen A. Liberi, 4206 Millgate street, vs. Oresto Liberi, 359 Cedarville street; David W. Jones, 27 Boone way, vs. Ethel M. Jones, 1510 Webster avenue; Leo Wisniewski, 2713 Mission street, vs. Irene Wisniewski, all charging desertion; Viola M. Richards, 607 Foreland street, vs. John M. Richards, 2202 Holyoke street; Bedetta Snowden, 104 Main street, Coraopolis, vs. Herbert Snowden, Irwin, Pa.; Francisca Cardamon, Hotel Henry, vs. Frank Cardamon, Carnegie; Leo J. Mullen, 130 De Soto street, vs. Hilda Mullen, 3337 Forbes street; Mary Miele, 716 Larimer avenue, vs. Pasquale Miele; Florence C. Parker, 1409 Soles street, McKeesport, vs. Earl F. Parker, Madison avenue, East McKeesport, all charging cruelty; William J. Burton, Passavant Hospital, vs. Grace E. Burton, charging misconduct.

Autoist Walks Into River, Drowns Self

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 5.—An unidentified man, 35, walked into the Monongahela River near Alicia Mine No. 2 today and was drowned. Searchers who have been dragging the river for six victims of last Monday's skiff tragedy recovered the body. An automobile found abandoned nearby is believed to have been used by the suicide.

DEATH ROLL

William L. Miller

The funeral of William L. Miller, 76, a former resident of Pittsburgh, who died at San Diego, Cal., was held Saturday morning from the funeral home of W. N. Winter's, Friendship avenue. Interment was made in Allegheny Cemetery. Mr. Miller was born in Germany, but resided practically all his life in Pittsburgh. For the past four years he had lived in California. He leaves one daughter, Miss Adelaide Miller, of San Diego; one son, Ralph Miller, of Easton, and seven grandchildren.

Harry T. Cupps

Harry Thomas Cupps, 72, of 238 Meyran avenue, died Friday in the West End Hospital. Mr. Cupps was born in St. Louis, but came to Pittsburgh early in life and engaged in the grocery business. At the time of his death he was an employe of the Monongahela Connecting Railroad. He leaves his widow, Anna Hundley Cupps; a son, Harry James; two daughters, Miss Mary Ellen and Miss Dolores Cupps; a sister, Sister Dolores, and two brothers, Frank and Lawrence Cupps.

Sharon Man Injured During Fight Dies

SHARON, Pa., May 5.—Felled by a Negro in an argument last night, J. D. Cornwell, 40, formerly of Youngstown, O., died early today in Buhl Hospital of a fractured skull. In falling his head struck the curb and his skull was fractured. F. D. Maxwell, 34, Cornwell's alleged assailant, is held in jail, pending the inquest.

RECEIVERS FOR HAMILTON CO.

William C. Hamilton, of the S. Hamilton Co., through his counsel, Alter, Wright & Baron, yesterday asked for the appointment of temporary receivers for the S. Hamilton Company, music merchants. Judge James H. Gray named E. M. Lannis and H. K. Holmes, and fixed the bond at $10,000 each. Hearing on the appointment of a permanent receivership was fixed for May 17.

It is averred that the company is indebted to William C. Hamilton in the sum of $8,000, has an indebetness of $116,082 and total assets of $282,192. It is further stated that the company is without sufficient working capital. The order made by the court prevents creditors from interfering with the assets.

Carnegie Man Dies Of Auto Injuries

Robert Jester, 26, of Carnegie, who walked into Allegheny General Hospital Tuesday and announced that he had been injured in an auto accident nine days previous, died Saturday of meningitis resulting from head injuries, hospital attaches reported.

Editors Elected for Westminster Annual

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 5.—Eric Groezinger, of Philadelphia, was elected editor, and Miss Cora Williams, Cresson, Pa., associate editor of the 1930 junior annual at a meeting of the sophomore class of Westminster College today.

Board Approves Pitt Gym Training Class

HARRISBURG, May 5.—The application of the University of Pittsburgh to conduct a teachers preparation course in health and physical education has met with the approval of the State Council of Education. The application of the university stated the request was made to meet the need for additional teachers of physical education.

At the monthly meeting the council also received tentative plans for the establishment of a junior college at Uniontown by the University of Pittsburgh. Final action will be taken at the June meeting.

PLAZA RESTAURANT

The Smartest Place to Eat in Pittsburgh

DINNER and Dancing Every Evening to the Captivating Music of a Wonderful Orchestra.

PLAZA BUILDING
COR. FIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUE
DIRECTION OF
JOHN VACHETTA

Continuing This Week!

CELEBRATION SALE

Marking an epoch in the Piano business in Pittsburgh—observing our appointment as exclusive sales representatives for MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE and CHICKERING pianos and AMPICOS—an arrangement that necessitates the sacrifice of our present immense stock in order to make room for these three new lines of world-famous instruments never before shown all under one roof.

$250,000 Stock of PIANOS at Prices So Low They Must Move

Grand Pianos, Upright Pianos, Player Pianos, Ampicos—New Discontinued Styles as well as all shopworn and used models. Think of it! Merchandise sponsored by Lechner & Schoenberger Co., with its 50 years of business traditions and catering to the Pittsburgh public, at huge, bona-fide reductions. This IS a Sale!

Here are a few examples of the many bargains:

$1800 Mason & Hamlin Grand (A Saving of $750)	$1050	$625 Fischer Upright (A Saving of $140)	$485
$1375 Conover Grand (A Saving of $610)	$765	$475 Brewster Upright (A Saving of $180)	$295
$2950 Knabe Ampico Grand (A Saving of $665)	$2285	$695 Franklin Ampico (A Saving of $200)	$495
$1375 Knabe Miniature Grand (A Saving of $390)	$985	$595 Haines Upright (A Saving of $200)	$395

Good Practice Pianos, $50 Up

Convenient Terms Arranged! Your Present Piano Taken In Part Payment!

Store Open Evenings During Sale

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

Phone ATlantic 5340 For Appointment

631 Liberty Avenue

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World
Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Aves.

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

Gifts For Every Occasion

Values far beyond your expectations at the Loftis store! A most complete selection of Diamond Rings, Watches, Costume Jewelry, Silverware, Lamps and Bric-a-Brac for home ornamentation at surprisingly low prices—convenient terms.

NO MONEY DOWN

"Chere" Diamond Ring — Radiant blue white Diamond. A ring of great beauty, solid 18-k white gold. $37.50 $1.00 a Week

'Cleo' Diamond Ring — Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at $85 $2.00 a Week

"Saranne" Diamond Ring — Sparkling blue white Diamond set in solid 18-k white gold ring $100 $2.50 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings — Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up. Solid 18-k, white gold without Diamonds, $7.50

15-Jewel Elgin Cushion Shape — Luminous numerals and hands, leather strap $35 $1.00 a Week

Fancy Rectangular Wrist Watch — Very attractive. Has solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial $25 $1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains.

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

If you wish to order by mail
Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified.
Loftis Bros. & Co., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send for FREE Catalog!
FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO US TODAY
Name ______
Local Address ______
Town ______ State ______

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

Open Wednesdays and Saturdays until 9:30 P. M. Other days until 6:30.

"See With the Eyes of Youth."

We are pleased to announce that we are now located in our new home, and ready to serve you.

PITT OPTICAL CO.,
Street Floor
Stanley Theatre Building
209 7th STREET
Expert Optical Service

(Advertisement.)

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OFFICE OF TREASURER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

In pursuance of the 21st section of an "Act relating to Allegheny county," approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 20th day of March, A. D. 1866, I do hereby give notice that the duplicates for the several wards of the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, boroughs and townships, will be open, and I will be prepared to receive the county, poor, road, bond interest, personal property and para taxes for the year 1928 on May 1st. Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July at 5% discount, during August at face, 10% penalty being added on and after September 1st.

Statements will be furnished promptly upon written request, if given name, location by ward in the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne or Clairton, or by boroughs or townships. If statement of Personal Property or Occupation Tax is desired, please give street address also.

Use of the mail is advised for requesting statements and in making payments of taxes. Remittance may be made by bank draft, certified check, or postoffice money order (payable to John Francies, County Treasurer), accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope for return of tax statement or receipt.

JOHN FRANCIES,
County Treasurer.

GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTS U. S. RUM ACTIVITY

Charges Chasers Violate Canadian and Bermudian Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Protests against certain prohibition enforcement activities of the United States both on the Canadian border and around Bermuda are engaging the attention of the Washington government.

Pending an agreement with the British government, the coast guard has been ordered by Commandant Billard to steer clear of Bermuda waters in pursuing rum runners.

U. S. INVESTIGATES

Charges made in the Canadian Parliament also has resulted in the dispatch of an official of the customs bureau to Detroit to further investigate whether American enforcement officials were responsible for the firing of bullets across the river to the Canadian side.

The Bermuda protests are said to have arisen from coast guard chasers getting too near British territorial waters in an effort to run down rum pirates.

Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of the coast guard and prohibition work of the Treasury, said today that until some agreement was reached with Great Britain, the coast guard vessels would keep out of Bermuda waters.

Lowman denied that the coast guard had even sent any vessels into Bermuda harbor unless in case of accident or storm.

CHARGES DENIED

"The coast guard vessels have not attempted to pursue rum runners in Bermudian waters nor have they entered Bermuda to spy on rum runners," he said, "but since the protest has been made, coast guard vessels will be kept out of this port for the time being at least."

Bermuda, he added, has become "a liquor dumping mess" for liquors from England, Cuba, Canada and other countries since the import tax was reduced there from $2.50 to 50 cents a gallon.

"For that reason," he explained, "it is necessary for the coast guard to patrol the American coast in this vicinity."

As to the Detroit incident, Treasury officials said that an investigation by prohibition officials had convinced them that the shooting across the river to Canada was not done by Americans. In view of the formal protest from Canada, however, they decided upon a more thorough inquiry.

The information thus obtained will be conveyed to the State Department for formulation of its answer to the Canadian note.

Woman Crossing Tracks Is Killed

Crossing the Panhandle railroad tracks at Warren (Rennerdale station) Saturday to board an eastbound train, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, 42, of Rennerdale, was struck by a west-bound passenger train and instantly killed.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Wall Paper and Paints

18 AND 30-INCH BOLTS—Select group of 30-inch blends, and 18-inch tapestries, florals, two-tones and sprays, now **15c**

18-INCH BOLTS—Better papers in embossed sprays, two-tones, sprays, brocades, etc., for any room, now **37c**

18-INCH BOLTS—Engravures, ink stains, two-tones, brocades, and a selection of bedroom papers, guaranteed, now **65c**

30-INCH BOLTS—Plastic papers, heavy stock, in natural and blended tones, for all rooms. Fine quality. Now **45c**

INEXPENSIVE BOLTS—Blocks, florals, granites, stripes, sprays, and all-over effects, light and dark, now **2c, 4c, 8c**

Sold Only With Bands and Borders

Ready Mixed Paint

Those odds and ends about the house, as well as many things in general use will need a little sprucing up for the summer. You will be surprised to note the difference a little paint will make.

½ Gal. Clear Varnish **$1.47**

½ Gal. Varnish Stain **$1.67**

Gal. Asphalt Roof Coating **98c**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Smart Glasses

Newest White Gold Filled Frame Offered Specially Now at

$7.50

Owing to the great demand for these smart and comfortable frames, we are offering them, equipped with deep curve spherical lenses, at this low price. Examination by expert optometrist, Dr. P. R. Benko, without charge.

Gimbels—Balcony

SPECIAL ~ MAY EVENTS at GIMBELS

• SPRING SALE OF LINGERIE •

Silk Negligees and Traveling Robes

Exquisite Models of Our Regular $19.75 to $25.00 Grades

$13.95

Quite the most remarkable group of negligees and robes we have been privileged to offer for a long time. Reproducing, in many instances, imported models in

Chin Chin Crepe
Satin
Georgette
Mallinson's Silk

Lace trimmed and pleated negligees, tailored robes, exotic black silks with colorful designs . . . and many striking shades. Just one or two of a model.

Gimbels—NEGLIGEES—Fourth Floor

Silk Lingerie in Floral and Pastel Shades

An Extensive Selection of Feminine Underthings Specially Priced

$2.75

Tailored lingerie of fine crepe de chine for the practical woman; fluffy, lace-trimmed undies for those who claim more feminine garments. Plain pastel shades and crepes with printed floral designs . . . in sizes 36 to 42 . . . Models are

Chemises Gowns Step-ins

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

Corsettes and Girdles in Fancy Brocade

$4.90

Silk brocade corsettes — combining girdle with brassiere—in models that give a new grace of line to the average or full figure. Sizes 34 to 44.

Step-in or semi-side-fastening girdles may be chosen of brocade or in combinations of brocade with elastic.

Gimbels—CORSETS—Fourth Floor

Silks, Rayons, Celanese Fabrics

Three Groups Remarkably Low Priced

$1.00

IMPORTED CREPE CHIFFON—Wide color range. Imported from France. 39 inches wide. Priced, yard **$1.00**

RAYON TAFFETA—Heavy lustrous weave. For bedspreads, fancy pillows, etc. 35 inches wide. Yard **$1.00**

GEORGETTE CREPE—Over 40 colors to choose from. Heavy crepy weave. 39 inches wide. Priced, yard **$1.00**

RAYON SATIN—Excellent for costume slips. About 40 colors to choose from. Washable. Yard at **$1.00**

$1.29

CHIFFON TAFFETA—Used by leading dress designers for Spring. Plain and changeable shades. Yard at **$1.29**

SPORTS CHECKS—Silk-and-rayon weaves. Several wanted colors. Smart for sports ensembles. Washable. Yard **$1.29**

CELANESE PRINTS—100% celanese. Countless designs and colors to choose from. Yard **$1.29**

PRINTED CREPES—Crepe de chine or georgette in the smartest of Spring prints. Many dark and light colors. Yard **$1.29**

$1.84

HEAVY FLAT CREPE—Exceptionally heavy weave with a rich, lustrous finish. Washable. Full color range. Yard **$1.84**

CHINESE DAMASK—Imported from China. Lovely for Spring or Summer dresses. 27 inches wide. Yard **$1.84**

PRINTED FLAT CREPES—Large assortment of smart designs in a heavy flat crepe that will give long wear. Yard **$1.84**

SATIN CREPE—Extra heavy quality, in attractive colors. Smart and practical for many uses. Yard **$1.84**

Gimbels—SILK DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Summary of Leading Fashion Floor Values

Concisely presenting the offerings that will lead you to follow the fashionables to Gimbels tomorrow.

This Gardenia Coat—Moire with velveteen, $35.00. Also in crepe with velveteen, $38.00.

118 Women's Coats

$89.50 to $129.50 grades from regular stocks. Silk and cloth **$78**

109 Misses' Coats

$89.50 to $125.00 grades from regular stock. Silk and cloth **$78**

51 Afternoon Dresses

$39.50 to $49.50 grades from our French Shop assortments. Sizes 34 to 42 **$23**

32 Sports Dresses

$49.50 grades, from Paris dressmakers. Exquisitely tailored **$23**

26 Ensemble Suits

$98.50 to $149.50 grades . . . sizes for misses and women in the group **$68**

39 Ensemble Suits

$69.50 to $89.50 grades . . . among the best values of the day. Sizes for misses and women included **$38**

45 Fox Scarfs

$125 to $135 grades. Pointed, cross and blends. Exceptional values **$95**

Gimbels—FASHION FLOOR—The Third

May Specials

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS—22x44-inch size. White with colored borders. Special **3 for 87c**

Second Floor

PLAYGROUND BALLS—An excellent ball for boys or girls Large 10½ and 12-inch size. Cowhide covers **49c**

Fifth Floor

AUTO SEAT CUSHIONS—Well made, comfortable cushion of imitation leather with welt edges. Several colors to choose from **$1.00**

Fifth Floor

TENNIS RACKETS—Imported from Japan for the kiddies. Well made and sturdy **98c**

Fifth Floor

DAINTY TEA AND HOUSEHOLD RUBBER APRONS—Prettily trimmed, ruffled and with pockets. A variety of colors **3 for 89c**

Street Floor

"WHITNEY" BABY STROLLERS—Fibre reed construction. Reclining back, adjustable dash. Hood and body lined with corduroy. Artillery wheels with cushion rubber tires. Equipped with storm shield **$15.95**

Sixth Floor

MEN'S "KANTWRINKL" TIES—Shown in figured and all-over patterns, stripes and dots, foulards, etc. $1.50 grade **95c**

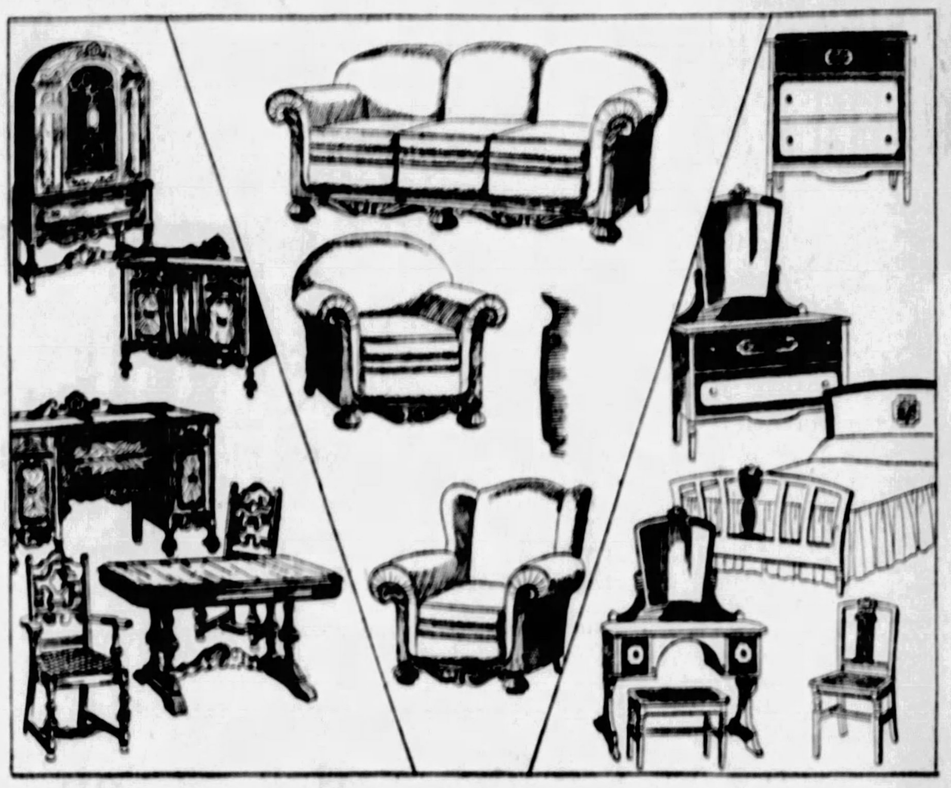
(3 for $2.75)

Street Floor

CHILDREN'S HOSE—¾-length—Cotton and fayon mixtures and cotton in attractive diamond patterns and jacquard weaves. Tan, blue, gray color combinations. Sizes 6½ to 10½. Pair **45c**

(3 pairs $1.25)

Street Floor



Continuing the Sweeping Clearance of Duplicate Furniture

Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom Suites—Occasional Pieces and Summer Furniture—Priced to Afford Conspicuous Savings

Hundreds of these fine suites have been delivered to as many Pittsburgh homes during the past few weeks, there to begin a lifetime of real service. The stock is moving fast. Quantities of suites listed below are limited in many cases.

Dining Suite

$145

Regular $225 Grade

The 9-piece suite illustrated is beautifully made in walnut veneers, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, extension table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. These latter are upholstered with blue leather.

Server to match, $19.75 extra.

Living Suite

$245

Regular $345 Grade

This 3-piece suite shown above, is upholstered all-over in mohair, on a massive carved frame. It is of Nachman spring construction in cushions and back, web bottom, and has contrasting reversible cushions in frieze.

Bedroom Suite

$145

Regular $245 Grade

Pictured above is a 6-piece suite, admirably finished in blue and gray enamel, and solidly constructed, dustproof throughout. Included are full-size bed, dresser, vanity, chest, chair and bench. An extraordinary feature.

Listing of Other Outstanding Values

4-Pce. Walnut Suite . . . $175	3-Pce. Mohair Suite . . . $165	9-Pce. Walnut Suite . . . $195
6-Pce. Mahogany Suite, $195	3-Pce. Mohair Suite . . . $195	10-Pce. Walnut Suite . . $295
6-Pce. Enamel Suite . . . $295	2-Pce. Mohair Suite . . . $195	10-Pce. Combination . . $275
4-Pce. Combination . . $395	2-Pce. Mohair Suite . . . $295	10-Pce. Suite $345
5-Pce. Twin Bed Suite . $245	2-Pce. Mohair Suite . . . $395	10-Pce. Walnut Suite . . $445

Convenient Payments Arranged

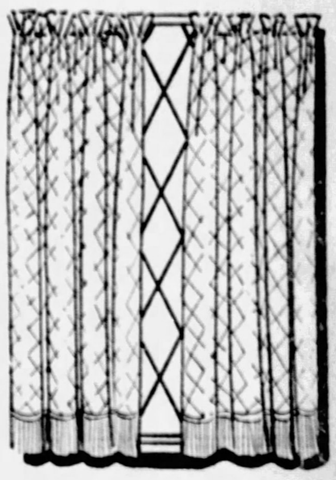
Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

FIGURED RAYON CASEMENT

In Ecru, Peach and Gold

A Fine Assortment in Plain and Jacquard Weaves Suitable for Almost Every Room—In 36 and 48-Inch Widths—Now Priced

69c Yard



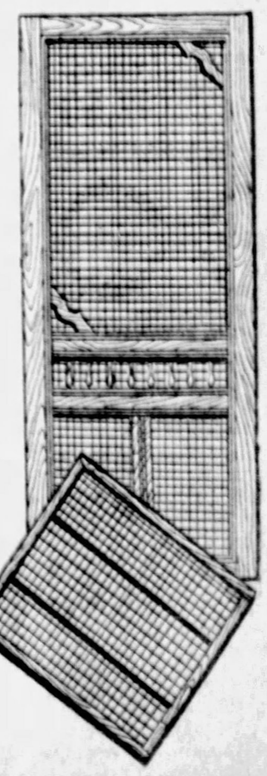
Better casement materials that will insure you long service because they wear well. The choice is large, and the widths make it possible to fit both narrow and wider windows with ease. Ecru, peach and gold colors may be made to harmonize with the general color scheme of your rooms.

Made-Up Curtains of This Material Are on Display in the Department

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Three Special Carloads of New Door and Window Screens

Wanted Screening Material at Special Prices Are Offered Now at Gimbels for This May Event



Protect your family early in the season by putting up screens now. These values offered here are exceptional.

Continental Extension Window Screens

Extension window coverings, perfect adjusting, with wire cloth securely fastened. In hardwood frames, finished in oil. Fully guaranteed.

15x33, Walnut, black wire, priced **39c**	24x33, Natural Wood, galvanized wire, priced **37c**
18x33, Natural Wood, galvanized wire, priced **35c**	24x37, Nat. Wood, black wire, priced **69c**
18x33, Nat. Wood, black wire, priced **49c**	15x45, Nat. Wood, black wire, priced **59c**

Black enamel steel framed, with galvanized cloth, priced from **95c to $1.45**

Standard Size Screen Doors

Continental make, all well finished in durable varnish. Wire securely fastened to frame in mortise. All sizes in quantity.

Walnut stained door, black wire cloth, at **$1.95**	Standard Pine door, natural, black wire, at **$3.75**
Fancy Pine door, natural, black wire cloth at **$2.95**	Panel Pine door, natural, galvanized wire, at **$4.50**

Sturdy Oak door, copper bronze wire cloth, at $10.95

Gimbels—SCREENS—Seventh Floor

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street **Phone ATlantic 4400**

Sea Gull Plane Crashes in Test, Killing Inventor

BUILT AS BIRD, CRAFT FAILS TO FLY LIKE ONE

'Have Something Here, or I'm Just Another Nut,' Flier's Last Words.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—The name of Leonard W. Bonney, 53-year-old air pioneer, has been added to the list of those who have lost their lives in the promotion of aviation.

He was killed at Curtiss Field yesterday when his plane, modeled after a sea gull, fell 50 feet on its first real test flight, throwing Bonney out and breaking his neck. The plane was wrecked.

The plane, which he had named the Bonney Gull, was the product of months of study of gulls that Bonney captured in the Long Island marshes near Mastic. He had spent $30,000 in building it.

"Either I've got something here, or I'm just another nut," he said just before he took off on the flight, refusing the offer of many younger fliers to test his plane for him.

The plane had curved wings, similar to those of a gull, and pinions in place of ailerons, which added to its bird-like appearance. The fuselage of the machine was what he called "a true copy of my martyred gulls."

WINGS MOVABLE

The most outstanding feature of the plane was the movable wings which its inventor hoped would enable it to takeoff and land on "a field the size of a pocket handkerchief." Observing his gulls, Bonney noticed how they lifted their wings at an angle when taking off in flight and braced them against the air in landing to check their speed. By an elaborate hydraulic apparatus he believed he could approximate the bird's actions with the wings of his own plane.

Bonney was born at Wellington, O., and educated at Oberlin University. He entered the flying school of the Wright Brothers at Dayton in 1910, and after two hours of instruction made his first solo flight. In 1915 he flew in Mexico for President Carranza, operating against Pancho Villa's bandit bands.

Turned down by the military services during the World War because of his age, he continued as a commercial pilot and instructor until his retirement six years ago.

STUDIED GULLS' FLIGHT

He moved to Mastic, Long Island, where he became interested in the sea gulls and their effortless flight and conceived the idea of an airplane patterned after their wings and body. He conducted many experiment with live gulls, tying weights to their feet to test their lifting capacity and watching the action of their wings.

Other aviators were skeptical of the plans of the plane he finally designed, but respected his long experience in flying and his aeronautical knowledge. The Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at Columbia University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology aided him in his experiments.

On his first test of the machine last October it only got five feet off the ground and then dropped, breaking its undercarriage.

In the fatal flight it rose quickly from the field and attained an altitude of 50 feet to clear the trees at the edge of the field before it was seen to waver and then dive toward the earth. It had traveled about 2,000 feet.

1,200 Sharon School Children in Chorus

SHARON, Pa., May 5.—Twelve hundred children will take part in the annual school concert next Thursday and Friday under the direction of Prof. David Rees, head of the music department.

70, KILLS MAN, WOMAN, SELF

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 5.—(AP.)—The bodies of a young woman and two 70-year-old men, each with a bullet drilled through the left temple, were found last night by the woman's husband.

The bodies were lying in the bottle-strewn room of John Varada's home. Varada was one of the dead. Hans Tams and Mrs. Pearl Enbury, 25, were the others.

A note signed by Varada indicated it had been a double murder and a suicide. "They were going to get me, but I got them," the note said. "I am ridding Enbury of his wife." There was more to the note, but it was not made public.

Enbury, a railroad worker, became alarmed on returning from work to find no one at the Tams' home where Enbury and his wife lived. He crossed the street to the Varada residence and forced his way through a screen door.

Varada's note, lying on the table, was weighed down with $50 in currency and silver and Varada's watch.

The Enburys formerly made their home with Varada, but following slight differences they moved in with Tams, a widower.

Carrick Mothers to Unveil Memorial

Gold Star Mothers of Carrick have been asked to get in touch with Mrs. W. H. McCombs, chairman of the memorial committee of the Mothers' Club of Carrick, which is planning the dedication and unveiling of a war memorial in Carrick Park on May 30. A correct list of Carrick's soldier dead is being compiled.

New Castle High Wins Music Contest

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 5.—New Castle High School won the annual Northwestern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Music Association contest held here. Academy High, Erie, took second honors. In Class B schools, Bessemer High won first place, Albion second, while Mars and Woodlawn tied for third. Fifteen hundred contestants participated.

Silks & Rayons 77c Yd.

35-Inch New Printed Dress Rayons.
39-Inch Rayon Sports Satins.
36-Inch Printed Chiffon Rayon Voile.
32-Inch Printed Tub Silks.
36-Inch Printed Silk Mixed Crepes.
39-Inch Rayon Alpaca Slip Cloth.
38-Inch Satin Face Charmeuse.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE: ATLANTIC 4400

Spring Silks $1.07 Yd.

40-Inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe.
35-Inch Printed Silk Broadcloth.
40-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine.
35-Inch Baby Broadcloth.
40-Inch Silverette Satin.
38-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine.
36 and 40-Inch Black Silks.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Rugs From Famous $6,000,000 Alex. Smith & Sons' Auction!

CARPET Alexander Smith & Sons COMPANY

Hundreds of rugs . . . bought by our buyer in the recent auction held in New York . . . at prices little short of startling! Axminster . . . velvet and tapestry rugs . . . rugs famous for their beauty and dependable wearing qualities . . . rugs that harmonize with any home! Every rug seamless!

Alex. Smith & Sons Seamless Axminster RUGS
Size 9x12 feet. Specially priced $27.74

Alex. Smith & Sons Seamless Velvet RUGS
Size 9x12 feet. Specially priced $22.94

Alex. Smith & Sons Tapestry Brussels RUGS
Size 9x12 feet. Specially priced $13.94

Alex. Smith & Sons Seamless Velvet RUGS
Size 7.6x9 feet. Specially priced $13.94

Alex. Smith & Sons Seamless Velvet RUGS
Colonial Velvet 6x9-ft. size. $16.44

Alex. Smith & Sons Seamless Velvet RUGS
Palisade Velvets in 11.3x12 feet. $39.94

Gimbels Downstairs Store — Lower Level

Baby Week

An important May Sale Feature for Mothers! —An entire week devoted to the needs of the youngest members of the family!

Infants' Dresses

NAINSOOK DRESSES — Daintily embroidery trimmed. At..... 57c
HAND-EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Madeira and Fruit-of-the-Loom Baby Dresses..... 97c
MADEIRA EMBROIDERED GERTRUDES to match..... 84c

Infants' Coats

WHITE KASHMIR COATS—Daintily smocked. At..... $1.94
CAPITOL SILK COATS—Hand-embroidered and smocked. White, blue and pink. Special..... $2.94
SILK CREPE DE CHINE BUNTINGS—Embroidered. $2.94

Infants' Sweaters and Sacques . . . Fancy Knit. Special $1

SWEATER BOOTEE SETS—Sweater, cap and bootees to match. White, pink and blue combinations. $1.57
CARRIAGE SETS—Silk crepe de chine or satin; effectively embroidered. Washable. Set. $1.94
BONNETS—Lawn bonnets, embroidery and satin ribbon trimmed. 57c
ORGANDY BONNETS—Beautifully made and trimmed. Each. $1.00

Blankets and Sheets

Plaid Receiving Blankets..24c
36x50 Border'd Blankets $1.57
36x54-in. Muslin Sheets..47c
30x40-in. Pink and Blue Blankets....57c
Fancy Rayon Spreads.....$1.87
14x21-in. pillow cases, each.....27c
Exquisite Embroidered Madeira Pillow Covers.....64c and 97c

Tots' Coats

POIRET SHEEN COATS—Smocked. 1 to 3 years..... $2.94
SMART TAILORED COATS—2 to 6 years..... $3.97
FINER TAILORED COATS—3 to 6 years..... $5.94

Tots' Lingerie

Muslin Gowns, Combinations, Slips and Billie Burkes. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Each..... 57c
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CROSSBAR NAINSOOK UNION SUITS—Sizes 4 to 12 years. Each..... 37c (3 for $1.00)
RAYON LINGERIE—Ruffled Slips, Combinations, Vest and Bloomer Sets. Pastel shades. Each..... 97c

Tots' Dresses

Newest styles,..well made. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 years. Voiles and Prints..... 57c
HAND-EMBROIDERED PANTY FROCKS—Dimity and prints..... 97c
CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES—Pastel shades..... $1.77
TWO-PIECE DRESS ENSEMBLES—"Everfast Balloon" prints. Also Rabbette Washable Silks..... $2.94
SILK ENSEMBLE DRESSES—Two pieces—also Silk Panty Dresses. Each..... $4.94
TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS—Coat or pull-overs..... $1.00

97¢

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Special May Sale Offer New Daytime Dresses

Checks! Stripes! Novelty Figures! Florals! **$2.84** Voiles! Rayons! Printed Broadcloth! Linens!

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20 . . . Women's Sizes, 36 to 52

Dresses so far superior to...so much smarter than...dresses usually seen at this price that women of discernment will see the wisdom of buying two and three to take care of all Summer needs! Basque models that impart a youthful air...straightline styles that slenderize...shirred waistlines that are so piquant...in fact, models for every type of woman or miss. Trimmed with organdy...lace...ribbons...novelty buttons, etc.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Order by Letter, as Indicated

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Thousands of Madras Panels in Timely May Sale Offer!

Each Panel is 36 inches Wide by 2 Yards and 6 Inches Long! **59c** EACH Panels That Will Give Real Service . . . Wash Easily and Require No Ironing!

One of the largest producers of this style of curtains sold us at remarkable price concessions his entire surplus stock of "seconds"—and we are offering them to you at practically the cost of the making! Beautiful cream and ecru colors.

36-INCH DRAPERY RAYON—Stripes and allovers, yard..... 37c
DUPLEX OIL OPAQUE SHADES—In colors of green and yellow and green and white only (Seconds).... 50c
36-INCH DRAPERY DAMASK—Stripes or allover designs..... 47c
5-PIECE SETS RUFFLED CURTAINS—27 inches wide by 2¼ yards long..... 77c
NEW PLISSE SHADES—39 inches wide. Cream color..... 75c
FIGURED CASEMENT—36 inches wide. Gold or casement ecru..... 39c
DAMASK DRAPERY SETS—Consisting of valance and side pieces..... $2.47
36-INCH CRETONNES—Full bolts, part bolts and 2½ to 8-yard lengths. Yard..... 29c

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Windsor Bed Outfit

Windsor Style Bed .....
100% Cotton Mattress.....
Wishbone Fabric Spring.....
$19.94 Complete

What an opportunity for those getting a bedroom ready for Spring and Summer! Charming Windsor style bed in brown finish with 10 fillers at head and foot; new 100% cotton mattress made with new lock stitch rolled edge—guaranteed not to rip; and a flexible and comfortable wishbone fabric Spring. Banded on either side to prevent sagging. Full and twin bed sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on This Special

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

STEAM & OIL ALJO HAIR SHOPE ULTRA-MODERN CHIC MODERATE PRICES

339 5TH AVENUE · SUITE · 510 ·

$8—$10—$12

Also Permanent Waves

Gives the final touch of chic to the modern girl. Flat to the head; leaves the hair lustrous AND LASTS SO LONG. The desired accent to feminine beauty.

Fifth Floor, Room 510

Phone Atlantic 6273

GLASSES

SPECIAL—*Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday*

Ground-In Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in, 2 pair in one. Our Special Price..... $6.50

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame, as low as..... $2.50

Examination included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, Optometrist

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.,

Second Floor,
230 Fifth Ave., Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 3

B K ELLIOTT CO.

OPTICIANS

106 Sixth Street

[illegible] FIFTH AVENUE

BOTH ARE 35 ONE LOOKS 50

Personal Appearance

Is a Prime Factor in Both Social and Business Success

SAVE YOUR HAIR

The man who is looking to the future cannot afford to neglect his personal appearance. Executives, business men, salesmen and practically all other groups know that personal appearance is a factor in factor in success. The Thomas System, in the Clark Building, is exclusively for men. It is not a beauty shop. The service, which is not a home treatment, is absolutely private and men may feel no embarrassment in calling to arrange for treatments.

EXAMINE YOUR HAIR TODAY

If the scalp itches, if the hair fall is abnormal, if the hair is dry, brittle and dead looking, if there is an oily scum deposit left on your scalp, then suspect yourself infected with some form of baldness producing germs, and realize that you must act promptly. Your hair will not improve by waiting.

If we cannot help you we will not accept you for treatment.

The World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

The THOMAS System

Offices in 44 cities—from coast to coast

Announcing New Location,
SUITE 602, CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVENUE AT SEVENTH STREET

Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

TWO ARRESTED IN BOMBINGS

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—After a long series of bombings, some political, some due to labor troubles and some the result of private grudges, police have arrested two men. Despite long investigation, spurred in two cases by rewards totaling $75,000, these are the first arrests made, with the exception of persons picked up for questioning.

The men held are Joseph Czaja, a plastering contractor, and Stanley Kenbzaer. They were taken into custody following the bombing of a bungalow under construction by John Weczynski.

"You'll never finish this house," Weczynski said he was told by men who had come to find out why Czaja had not been given the plastering contract. "It will be blown up before daylight comes again."

The interior of the bungalow was demolished by the bomb.

James W. Leech Dies at Ebensburg

EBENSBURG, Pa., May 5.—James W. Leech, 79, former district attorney of Cambria county, and father of Congressman J. Russell Leech, died of paralysis at his home here Friday night. A son, Robert W. Leech, resides in Pittsburgh.

100 Bushels Seed Potatoes Stolen

SHARON, Pa., May 5.—More than 100 bushels of seed potatoes were stolen from the Valentine Hake farm, Jefferson township. The same gang that has been ravaging chicken coops is blamed.

Gallitzin Adopts Daylight Saving

GALLITZIN, Pa., May 5.—A week late, the borough council has adopted daylight saving time and clocks were to be turned ahead tomorrow.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Offers Courses for Home Study in the following Subjects

Accounting	Calculus	English Literature	Magazine Article Writing
Actuarial Mathematics	Chemistry	Essay Writing	Manufactured Gas
Agriculture	Child Psychology	European History	Marketing
Algebra	Children's Literature	Finance	Mathematics
American Government	Christianity, History of	Fire Insurance	Mechanical Drawing
American History	Classics	French	Personnel Administration
American Literature	Community Organization	Geometry	Philosophy
Applied Grammar	Composition	German	Photoplay Composition
Art	*Dramatic, Elementary English, College, French, Italian, Latin Prose, Lyric Poetry, Public Speech, Spanish*	Government	Poetry
French, Italian, Spanish		Grammar	Politics
Astronomy		Greek	Portuguese
Banking		Harmony	Physics
Biblical Literature		History	Psychology
Greek New Testament	Contemporary Novel	*American, Christian Church, European*	Psychology in Business
Biology	Cost Accounting	Italian	Psychology of Childhood
Bookkeeping	Drafting	Juvenile Story Writing	Public Health
Botany	Drama	Labor Problems	Public Speaking
Boy Scouting	*Dramatic Composition, French, Italian*	Latin	Religion
Budgets	Drawing and Painting	Literature	Romance Languages
Business Administration	Economics	*American, Biblical, Classical, Comparative, Contemporary, English, French, Greek, Italian, Juvenile, Latin, Spanish*	Secretarial Studies
Business English	Economic Geography		Short Story Writing
Business Law	Economic History of the United States		Sociology
Business Mathematics			Spanish
Business Organization	English		Structural Drafting
Business Statistics			Typewriting, etc., etc.

THESE courses have been prepared by our instructors to meet the special requirements of study at home by individuals or groups. While all basic material essential to the full understanding of each subject is fully covered, sufficient elasticity is allowed to permit adaptation to the individual needs of each student. Everyone who enrolls for a Columbia course is personally instructed by a member of the University teaching staff.

The University will send on request full information about these home study courses. A coupon is printed below for your convenience. If you care to write a letter briefly outlining your educational interests our instructors may be able to offer helpful suggestions. Mention subjects which are of interest to you, even if they are not listed above because additions to the courses offered are made from time to time.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES

COLUMBIA University Home Study Department has prepared courses covering the equivalent of four years of High School study. This complete High School or College Preparatory training is available to those who cannot conveniently undertake class room work. We shall be glad to send you our special Bulletin.

Pitts S.-Tele—5-6-28

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY,
University Extension—Home Study Department, New York, N. Y.
Please send me full information about Columbia University Home Study Courses. I am interested in the following subject:

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Name.....

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City.....State.....Occupation.....

Ins

REWARD *Will Surely Come to Those Who Persistently Read and Use The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads*

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF MUSIC

Additional Shipments Intended for Our New Quarters (Still Unfinished) Must Now Be Crowded Into Our Old Building to Such an Extent We Are Forced to Make Even

A More Drastic Disposal

New Grands

These New Arrivals Embracing as They Do Nationally Advertised Instruments of Such Fame as

Sohmer, Everett, Premier and Schaeffer Grands

Make This Tremendous Sacrifice a Temptation Positively Gripping to Piano Purchasers Who Know Quality

Consider if you please that our contract with many of the world's greatest piano factories obligated these factories to have purchases here by May 1st for the Formal Opening of Our New Quarters, which we see now cannot be finished for a week or so. Consider, too, that we are still here at our old location by the grace of our landlord on a lease containing only a ten-day clause. Also consider that Our New Quarters possess twice the capacity for display that our old building affords. You will then realize that it is almost impossible to handle so many pianos in our old building. But we are doing it. We are doing it by moving these new pianos intended for our new building into the homes of purchasers. Doing it by taking a loss so great that anybody who knows the high character of the pianos offered will be convinced that the savings advertised are all that we claim.

The values are really so amazing they dwarf all precedent and are solely the result of our being temporarily deprived of our new quarters which contain an aggregate floor space of 33,000 square feet, with nearly 20,000 devoted to the piano salon alone.

With the Additional Shipments Just Received Added We Have 18

Brand New Drachman and Schmidt & [illegible]ltz Grands

In Beautiful Mahogany—Lines Which We Have Been Handling for Years and Which Have Been Regularly Priced by Us at $600

Quick Sale Price $395

The Terms As Easy As The Price

The Terms Are Special. You Must Remember We Are Giving You An Extra Liberal Credit Privilege on High-Grade Productions.

10 Brand New Grands

In Rich Walnut—Pianos Whose Merit Will Be Recognized Instantly—

Quick Sale Price $445

(Regularly Priced By Us at $650)

8 New Period Grands

The Quite Popular English Tudor Designs

Quick Sale Price $475

(Regularly Priced By Us at $700)

Brand New Reproducing Grands—Our Regular Price $985—Quick Sale Price $675

Immediate Clearance at Fairly Staggering Reductions will be made of the few remaining Demonstrator and Reconditioned good-as-new

Used Pianos

$10

Will Deliver Any of These Pianos to Your Home

60 Days to complete the first payment. Then $1, $2, $3, etc., weekly. But monthly payments accepted if customer prefers.

Clip and Mail This Coupon

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.,
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.
NAME .....
STREET AND NUMBER.....
CITY AND STATE.....

This Is An Opportunity That Won't Wait

If you want to take advantage of these Removal Sale Reductions you've got to act. Soon as our new quarters are finished our regular prices and terms will be restored. This sacrifice is wholly an emergency measure. We are virtually paying you to buy these pianos because it would cost us more to lease a building large enough to take care of overflow stocks. These overflow stocks are inevitable unless we sell enough of the pianos on hand to make room for other shipments expected the last of this week or first of next.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

Open Every Evening During This Sale

Rioting Village Hoots, Threatens Dry Raiders

POLICE AND 200 CITIZENS CLASH WITH AGENTS

New York Troopers Called To Escort Federal Men To Safety.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., May 5.—(AP.)—Prohibition was the chief topic of conversation here today as residents awaited the outcome of a clash between three federal prohibition agents from Elmira and local police officials over a raid on a garage.

Shots fired by the federal agents during the raid resulted in the police summoning state troopers from Waterloo. The troopers escorted the federal men out of the village.

As factory workers, office employes and students thronged the streets on their lunch hour, more than 200 persons advanced threateningly toward the agents after one of them had fired a shot in the air in an attempt to halt William Burns, proprietor of the garage, who took to his heels when they appeared.

AGENT TRIPPED

Another agent who took up the chase was in turn followed by a youth. A second shot was fired. The federal men claimed the youth fired at the agent. Local authorities maintained the agent had fired the shot at Burns. The chase ended when a pedestrian tripped the agent.

Returning to the garage the agents took samples from five barrels of beer, spilled the contents and started to dismantle two 1,000-gallon vats. A crowd gathered outside the garage. Chief of Police Joseph M. Casey notified the agents they were under arrest.

They went to the office of a justice of the peace, the crowd trailing at their heels, muttering threats, jeers and cat calls. After an hour's wait in the justice's office during which he failed to appear, Chief Casey called troopers, who escorted the agents out of town. Their automobile was followed by scores of others filled with jeering, hooting men and women who warned the agents of dire consequences if they returned to Seneca Falls again.

Melford M. Combs, chief agent, said he would seek warrants for the arrest of persons who interferred with the raiders.

Chief of Police Casey said the agents were in no danger but that he took them to the police station so that they would not be molested by the crowd.

Aged Jurist Victor In Heart Balm Suit

FLEMINGTON, N. J., May 5.—(INS.)—Judge John A. Frech, 72, of Somerville, N. J., today emerged victorious from the $50,000 damage suit brought against him by William Howard Brougham, retired naval lieutenant, for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant after deliberating the case for 11 hours and 50 minutes.

Judge Frank B. Jess, in charging the jurors, instructed them that to earn a favorable verdict counsel for the husband must have shown that Brougham was deprived of the love and society of his wife, Elena, and that by act of the defendant.

The "big boy" letters, alleged to have been written to Mrs. Brougham by Judge Frech, were not sufficient evidence alone to establish the responsibility of Judge Frech, the court ruled. It was incumbent on the former Navy officer to show that Judge Frech wilfully caused Brougham the loss of his wife, Judge Jess declared.

Mrs. Brougham, 35, formerly a New York dancer, who, according to testimony, milked cows in a pink slip-in, did not appear during the seven-day trial.

Lloyd Fisher, attorney, in his castigation of the jurist, characterized him as "the mad lover of Somerset county." Judge Frech did not testify, and his failure to explain the series of "Spunky Girl" and "Big Boy" letters was criticized by Brougham's lawyers.

Harry L. Stout, of Judge Frech's counsel, told the jury the attempt to collect $50,000 was blackmail. He said Brougham did not find the letters in his wife's suitcase, but that she handed them to him and told him to "collect on them."

"That honored, white-haired jurist might have been soft, but not a 'home-wrecker or love-pirate,'" said Stout.

Wife Asks Alimony From Ry. Conductor

Attorney Peter G. Cancelliere yesterday obtained an order on Charles C. Grove, Pennsylvania Railroad passenger conductor, to show cause why he should not pay counsel fees and alimony pending the outcome of his wife's divorce proceedings. The day previous an order also was obtained compelling Grove to show cause why he should not pay his wife one-third of his income, estimated at approximately $1,500 a month from his work and rents from real estate valued at $166,000. Grove, who lives in Wilkinsburg, brought an action for absolute divorce, and his wife filed a suit asking for a divorce from bed and board only. The hearings on both applications have been set for May 17.

In Demand

Photo by P. & A.

IN LONDON

In great demand at London's charity benefits is Her Highness Princess Yourievsky Obolensky, noted Russian beauty who sings.

Society Shows to Aid Poppy Day May 26

In order to further their work during the coming year among the 10,000 or more members in Allegheny county, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under the supervision of the Veteran Service Bureau, will hold their annual poppy day on Saturday, May 26.

Considerable interest is being manifested in this year's activities in connection with poppy day and the veterans have the assurance of leaders in the social world and of the managers of the local theaters that there will be a complete coverage of the downtown.

Plans are being made to have a big truck traverse the downtown with pretty show girls singing at various intersections, accompanied by music from the different theaters.

Society debutantes will assist by selling the little red flowers on prominent corners of downtown.

The Veteran Service Bureau is the only such organization having business offices in Allegheny county, and is headed by C. E. Dailey, county commissioner. J. L. Bingham is chairman of the bureau, and C. R. Haley is liaison officer in charge of the office.

The committee supervising the activities of the bureau is composed of Thomas Fitzgerald, B. L. Succup, Joseph M. Stack, J. J. Baird, James J. Pirt and Thomas Coughtrie.

Boy Hunter's Death Declared Accident

GREENVILLE, Pa., May 5.—A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury in the shooting of Richard Callahan, 15, who died from a bullet wound received on a hunting trip when he stepped into the path of a companion's rifle.

Butler Continues to Show Improvement

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Further improvement in the condition of Representative Butler (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, was reported today.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

THAT old, partly efficient vacuum cleaner may be utilized as part payment on a new, ball-bearing

PREMIER DUPLEX ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

It gets the dirt—the embedded dirt—threads, hairs, lint. Double action does it—powerful suction, motor-driven brush. $60.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Five Outstanding Piano Values!

Hardman Upright; ebony case, good condition..... $60

Mahogany Upright Piano; pleasing tone, attractive case, will last for years $100

Angelus Player Piano; 88-tone, splendid condition..... $150

Chickering Piano; cost new $550. Rich, resonant tone; guaranteed..... $195

Baby Grand; $650 style, used for demonstrating, like new..... $365

Forty other used, sample and trade-in pianos at big price concessions.

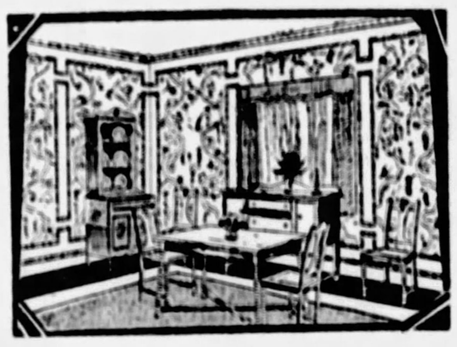
Terms as low as $5 per month

HOFFMANN'S
Music House
537 Wood Street

Jesse French, Guilbransen and Stodart Pianos. Brunswick Panatrope. Atwater Kent Radios.

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8000 PITTSBURGH



Wall Papers

Priced So That You Can Paper Two Rooms for the Price of One

3.75 to 4.00 Room Lots of Side Walls
10 *Bolts of Wall for* 1.98

5.50 to 7.00 Room Lots of Side Walls
10 *Bolts of Wall for* $3

8.00 to 10.00 Room Lots of Side Walls
10 *Bolts of Wall for* 4.25

2.90 to 3.50 Room Lots of Washable Varnished and Porcelain Walls
10 *Bolts of Wall for* 1.75

Please bring room measurements for extra bolts for larger rooms.

DRY PASTE in bags—special, lb., 15c.
TAR LINING PAPER for damp walls, yard, 9c.
BENCO WALL PAPER REMOVER, which removes from one to four ply of old paper. One room, 75c; two rooms, 1.20; four rooms, 2.15.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Crowns Vacation Bridge-Work
Lands Are Calling

One little cavity may spoil your entire vacation, and should you need plates we guarantee a "Perfect Fit."

Very Attractive Plates as low as..... $9

OLD PLATES repaired and RESET at actual cost.

Painless Extraction
EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. Sapper's Dentists
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
412 MARKET ST.
Court 0277
Across from McCANN'S
Fillings X-Ray

LIGHTING FIXTURES
At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost
Being Cash Buyers Enables Us to Secure Such Concessions
Ceiling Fixtures

Finished in Brownstone and Gold special
3-Light $2.00
4-Light $2.25

$1.00
2-Light Ivory Bedroom Fixtures, wired complete.

White Enamel Kitchen Luminaire Complete 75c

All Fixtures wired complete less bulbs.

STERLING LITE
921 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUPTURED?

We conscientiously try to give our customers the benefit of our skill in our truss fitting dept., which means comfort and safety. Our special F. & W. Wedge and truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.

The ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALE

Many Bargains This Week at McCloy's

Cuban Bond Typewriter Paper, white, 8½x11.....	Ream	1.14
Bicycle Playing Cards.....	Pack	.39
Mongol Lead Pencils 482.....	Dozen	.39
Green Folding Card Table.....	Each	2.49
Folders for vertical file, letter size.....	Per 100	.79
No. 3 Adamantine Pins.....	Lb.	.41
Vulcot Waste Basket.....	Each	.98
Bronze Desk Lamp.....	Each	1.98
Sanford Paste, 5 oz.....	Each	.29
Desk Pad, 19x24, leather corners, including blotter	Each	.67
Cash Box, olive green, 10x7x4.....	Each	.79
Loose Leaf Price and Note Book Cover, size 11x8½, ½-inch rings and 100 sheets.....		1.49

642 Liberty Ave. McCLOY'S ATlantic 3737

PLUMBING PAINTS HEATING

PAINTS
"WHOLESALE PRICES"
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
Court 1531 108 MARKET ST. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ask for Net Price Catalog "S"

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE *Downstairs Store* ATLANTIC 1000

Monday Brings Extraordinary Values in a

SALE of COATS

Spring's Smartest Creations—at Actual Savings of $8 to $12

$16

Advance Modes....!
Sparkling With Newness... and... Style Appeal

A timely sale that will be appreciated for its value and style offering—ultra smart coats in a wide choice of fur trimmed, tailored or scarf tie models. These coats are identical with higher priced creations and are particularly appealing at this very low sale price.

Quality Fabrics

Jaunty sports modes in tweeds, mixtures and basket weaves. Dressy coats in twills, sheens, broadcloth, camelsheen, silks and kashas.

Rich Furs

Large collars, cuffs and trimming of Buttermole, Erkamine, Squirrel, monkey, moline, others.

Every New, Popular Shade Is Here

A Complete Range of Sizes
Junior Miss, 15 to 19
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 44
Large Women—42½ to 52½
Small Women—35¼ to 49¼

And These at Half Off, Too

2 All-Oak, porcelain lined, reg. $130, at..... $65
2 All-Oak, porcelain lined, reg. $165, at.....82.50
3 All-Oak, porcelain lined, reg. 57.50, at.....28.75
2 All-Oak, porcelain lined, reg. $69, at.....34.75

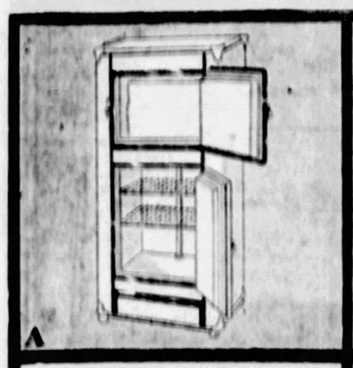
KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Other Half Off Refrigerators

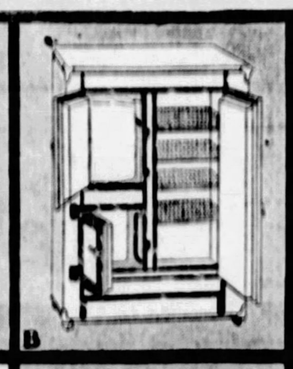
1 All-Porcelain, usually $135, at..... 67.50
4 All-Porcelain, usually $225, at.....112.50
4 Steel-Clad, regularly $98, at..... $49
2 All-Oak, porcelain lined, reg. 112.50, at 56.25

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS 1/2 PRICE SALE


A

A—50 only. Porcelain enamel inside and out. 65-lb. ice capacity. Cork insulation. Reg. 128.50..... 64.25

B—13 only. Porcelain enamel inside and out. Cork insulation. Rear or end icing door. 65-lb. ice. Reg. $135.. 67.50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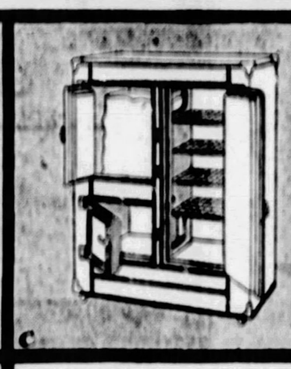
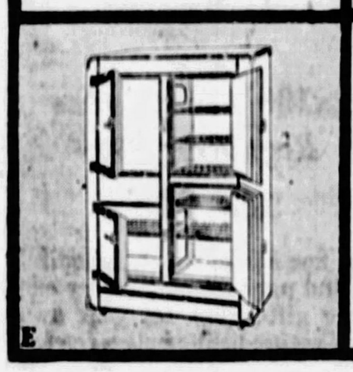

C

C—10 only. Porcelain enamel inside and out. Cork insulation. 75-lb. ice capacity. Reg. $165..... 82.50

D—10 only. Porcelain enamel exterior and interior. Cork insulation. 125-lb. ice capacity. Reg. 187.50.... 93.75


E

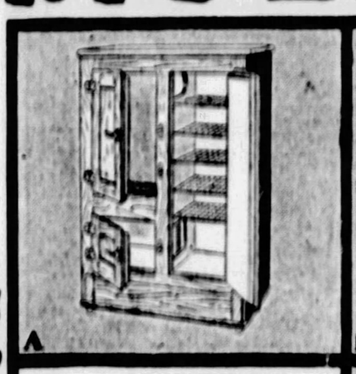
E—8 only. Porcelain enamel exterior and interior. Cork insulated. 4-door front. 150-lbs. ice. Reg. 227.50..... 113.75

F—48 only. Oak case, porcelain enamel lined chamber. 200-lbs. ice. Cork insulation. Reg. $225 112.50

F

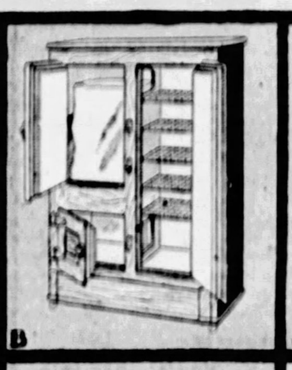
THE entire Leonard surplus stock of discontinued models! An event unparalleled in this store! Nearly 1,000 refrigerators...one of the oldest, finest makes in America...every conceivable type from the great box for restaurants to the smallest size for apartments. Tomorrow! . . . on the Seventh Floor . . . the Sale begins.

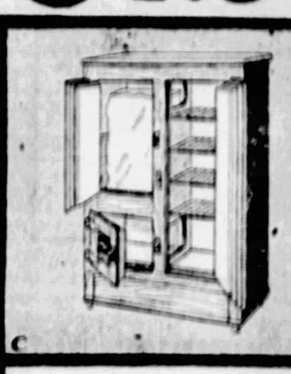
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS


A

A—5 only. Solid oak case—insulated with 1½-inch cork. Porcelain enamel lined. 100-lbs. ice; Reg. $130, less 50%..... $65

B—12 only. Solid oak case—4-door front—1½-in. cork insulation—porcelain enamel chamber—125-lbs. ice; Reg. $165..... 82.50


B


C

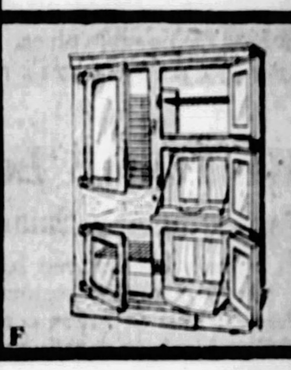
C—49 only. Oak finished case. 3-door front—1½-inch cork insulation—porcelain enamel lining—125-lbs. ice; reg. 89.50..... 44.75

D—25 only. White enamel exterior; porcelain enamel lining; 50-lbs. ice; cork insulation. Reg. $59..... 29.50

E

E—4 only. Commercial galvanized steel lining. Pressed cork 2 inches thick—quartered oak case. Reg. $250, less 50%.... $125

F—3 only. Galvanized steel lining—double glass in provision chamber doors, bevel plate mirror in door. Reg. $265... 132.50


F

A Complete Electric Refrigerator

Kelvinator Unit—Remarkable Value!

Through this great purchase we bring to hundreds of homes the inestimable benefit of iceless refrigeration . . . less labor, more leisure, better victualing, ice-cold beverages whenever you want them . . . automatic, perpetual COLD. The Leonard shown (right) with installed Kelvinator electric unit, only 279.25.

The price of the unit only is.....215.00
The refrigerator (half price) is..... 64.25

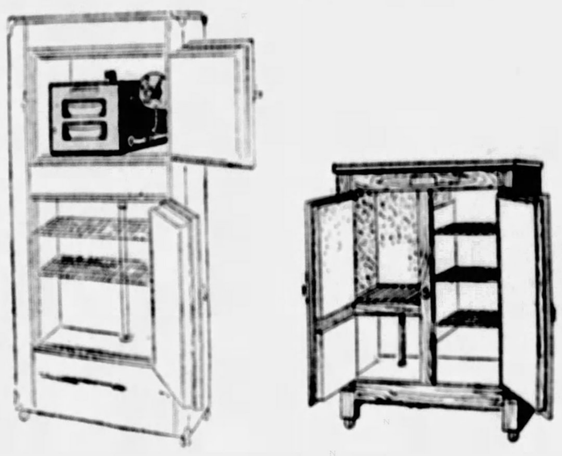
Complete iceless outfit costs you.....279.25
Total regular price 343.50

279.25

The Box Itself

is all porcelain enamel—interior and exterior. 65 lbs. ice. Pressed cork insulation. *Shown right.*

ALL OTHER REFRIGERATORS IN THIS SALE MAY BE ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED ALSO!



526 Leonard Refrigerators at Savings of 33⅓% to 50%

A type for every home and apartment. This is your opportunity to own a famed Leonard Cleanable right at the start of the warm season, at less than the usual season-end prices!

16.95

At Left—Enamel lined chamber. 50-lb. capacity. Pressed cork insulation. The regular price of this refrigerator is 32.50.

33.50

Quarter-sawed oak panels. Porcelain enamel lined chamber. 75-lb. capacity. Reg. 57.50. 100-lb., reg. $65, at 36.50.

43.50

A 75.00 refrigerator. 1-piece porcelain enamel lined food chamber. 75-lb. capacity. Pressed cork insulation.

A Gala Day in Our RUG SECTION

Monday will start a week of intensive selling, for which we have provided four brilliant groups of special values. Let your eye wander over these descriptions, and ask yourself whether these rugs do or do not meet your requirements—as to smartness, newness, quality . . . and price.

Fine Royal Wilton Rugs

69.50

To know their beauty, SEE them! To realize their quality, ask the salesman for their history, their reputation. This is one of the best rugs, so far as wear (and appearance, too) is concerned, woven in this country. There are 15 of the 9x12-ft. size, and 10 of the 8.3x10.6. Spanish, Persian and all-over.

Superfine Royal Wilton Rugs

$98

A small lot—25 of the 9x12-ft. size, and 10 of the 8.3x10.6. All we could secure to sell at this extremely low price. You will be delighted at the unusually clever patterns and luxurious "feel" of these fine Wiltons, and you will wonder, indeed, at their low pricing.

Seamless Axminsters and Velvets

37.50

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Let there be no mistake about the quality of these rugs. You can identify them by their stamp on the reverse side, but the patterns and the colors will reveal more-than-37.50-quality to even the most casual glance.

Apartment Size Rugs—Close-Out—$15

7.6x9 and 6x9 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, Extremely Well-Patterned. Forty Rugs — a Few Imperfect

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Annual Auditorium Sale BABY CARRIAGES

One of the picturesque Events of the season is this annual carriage-carnival. But it is not merely a show—it is a Sale, in the full meaning of the word, with SAVINGS as well as style the attraction. We know you'll happy with this season's innovations—but keep your eye on the ECONOMIES as well!

Two of the Many, Many Fine Values!

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD Pullman carriages, shown below, of fibre, in bisque, fawn, bisquetone, grey, cafe au lait, with full upholstery in corduroy, artillery wheels, 1-inch rubber tires, and windshield. Regularly 34.50, at

26.50

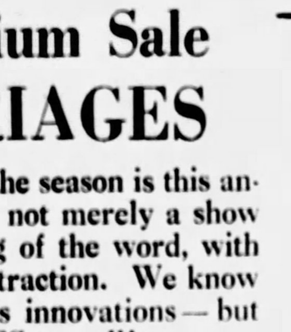
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD Strollers, as shown below, of fibre, with corduroy upholstery and artillery wheels, one-inch non-skid tires and windshield, in bisque, bisquetone, fawn, cafe au lait and grey. Regularly 28.50, at

19.75

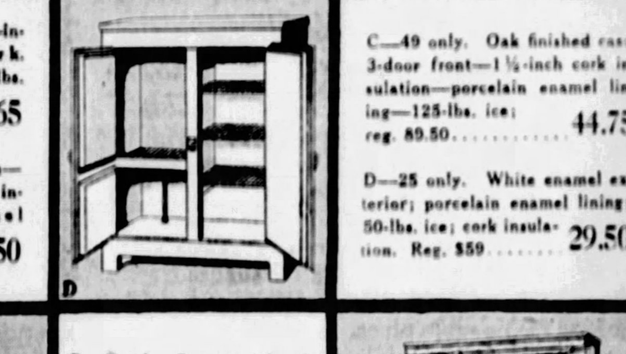
13.95 HOOD. LESS PARK STROLLERS

10.95

Fibre with rubber-tired artillery wheels.



KAUFMANN'S AUDITORIUM—ELEVENTH FLOOR



Stick Reed Suite

Usually Retailed at 109.75

$89

The love seat and the two chairs, all with cushions—plus the table—is one of our most popular porch and solarium groups. It's done in a rich black, with bright orange, or blue or black with lemon.

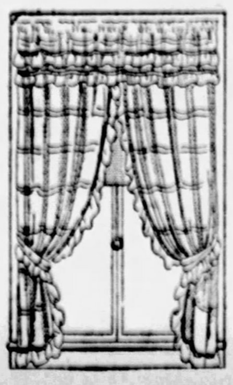
KAUFMANN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

Breakfast Room Group

$39

Extension Table and four smart chairs . . . grey oak, embellished in blue. Chairs have real blue leather seats. Or you may choose the suite in birch-finish, with chairs in green leather.

What Woman Cares to Miss Such Values?
MAY SALE *of* CURTAINS



We've sold thousands of pairs of them within the past week. Many, many equally fine values like these below:

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

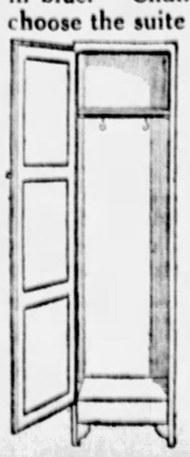
Usually 2.50 and $3 **1.39** *White or With Colored Figures*

Choose from SIX charming patterns. All with valance and ties.

1.75 Ruffled Barred Marquis. Curtains, 1.10 Pr.
A tremendous value — you save 65c on every pair! 54-inch valance. With ties. In white. As illustrated.

1,000 Swiss Tambour Lace Panels, 1.75
Two adorable patterns. You have seen their equals before at much more, indeed! 40 inches wide. In ecru.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR



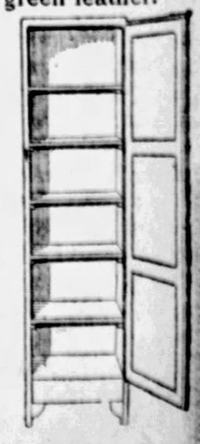
Broom and Dish Closets

12.75

At Left—Broom cabinet for broom, mop, etc. In grey or white enamel.

At Right—This china cabinet has five shelves for dishes, cooking utensils, etc. In white or grey enamel.

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR



SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Shop Now by Telephone

Another manifestation of Kaufmann's desire to serve . . . a group of shoppers who enable you to shop by telephone . . . and bring our wealth of merchandise directly to you. Simply call Atlantic 1000 and give your order.

Exhibit of Geissler's Etchings

An exhibition of etchings by Paul Geissler, a prominent young artist, whose works have won a great deal of favorable comment, will open to-morrow on our Eleventh Floor . . . continuing until May 19.

Summer Millinery

In the French Salon

18.50 to $35

Frenchily smart . . . from the edge of an irregular brim to the tip of a low crown. Hair hats and lace combinations, smart to wear with chiffon frocks. Ballibuntl and baku straws for street or afternoon. Tailored felts for sports wear. Pastel shades increase in favor each day . . . and navy and black hold fashionable place.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Handwoven Leather

For Summer's Smart Shoes

These French hand-woven leather slippers look toward Summer costumes. They are jubilant in blue or green combinations, in tan, beige, black, in dazzling white, or striking black and white . . . woven vamps and plain leather quarter. There are two styles —equally chic—a single strap model with walking heel, an oxford with high heel—for spectator sports and street wear—$12.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

MIDDY BLUE . . . A Smart Shade in Spring Coats

A new blue flashes a Spring note among the beiges, the browns, navy, and black seen along the smartest boulevards this Spring. It's a live, responsive shade . . . not too bright, not too dull. Nearly all types can wear it, for middy blue does startlingly lovely things to blondes . . . and it's kind to brunettes.

Middy blue coats are becomingly worn over frocks of other tones of blue, of beige, or of the Spring and Summer prints. It's a practical shade!

Kashas, Broadcloths, Velveteens Give Fashionable Choice

And middy blue takes unto its smart self the fabrics and fashion-details most popular. Kashas with scarf-throws or capes . . . or with slenderizing seaming and tucking. Broadcloths in tailored styles. Velveteens, youthful and decidedly smart.

$25 39.75 $59

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Decorative Linens ½ Regular Selling Price

An Opportune Purchase From a Well Known Importer of His Surplus Stock of Fine Filet, Burano, and Cut-Work Pieces to be Sold at an Actual Saving of One-Half!

72x90 Table Cloths	72x108 Table Cloths
Regularly $75	*Regularly $90*
Now 37.50	Now $45

Every piece is hand-made. Wide edges of fine filet lace . . . beautiful insets of burano lace . . . cut-work in skillful patterns . . . dainty embroidery. Linens for the bride's chest, for gift-giving, for your own treasured possessions. Full range of sizes—we are listing only a few!

$9 Scarfs, 18x36—4.50	1.50 Ovals or Oblongs, 6x12—75c
$12 Scarfs, 18x54—6.00	2.50 Ovals or Oblongs, 10x14—1.25
$15 Scarfs, 18x72—7.50	4.50 Ovals or Oblongs, 14x20—2.25
1.00 Round, 6-inch—50c	2.50 Round, 12-inch—1.25
1.50 Round, 9-inch—75c	7.50 Round, 24-inch—3.75

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

FASHION IN RIDING HABITS

Mrs. O. W. McLain of the Oakland Riding Academy will be in our Sports Shop on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. McLain will be glad to help you in the selection of the correct riding apparel . . . . and to answer any queries regarding fashion in riding habits.

RIDING HABITS · VESTS · RIDING COATS
BREECHES · JUDHPORS · RIDING SHIRTS

SPORTS SHOP · FOURTH FLOOR

Pearls for the Bride

The Complimentary Gift

Tecla Pearls . . . that reproduce in the Tecla Paris laboratories the lustre and sheen of the real gems . . . are simultaneously a gift and a compliment to the bride or bride-to-be . . . A subtle recognition of her appreciation of the beautiful . . . a subtler appreciation of her own charm, augmenting her beauty with its own . . . a gift of distinction.

A Tecla Necklace, $25 and up.

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

May Specials in Fashionable Laces

Chantilly dress flouncing, rose, yellow, blue, black, white, beige, 36 inches wide, 1.98 yard.

Bretonne yokes, shaped for dresses or lingerie, 1.00 each.

Imported wash laces, white or ecru, for lingerie, pillows, scarfs, 1½ in. to 3 in. wide, 10c to 15c yard.

Imported Valenciennes edging, white and ecru, 85c and 1.00 for 12 yards.

Chinese and Irish insertions, one inch wide, 12c yard.

KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

Our Annual May Selling of:

SILKS

20,000 Yards of Season's Newest Silks in Smart Weaves and Colorings to Be Featured at

REMARKABLE SAVINGS

1.95

Qualities That Would Sell Usually at 2.95 and 3.48 a Yard

39-inch Crepe Roma
40-inch Printed Radium
40-inch Plain Flat Crepe
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe
39-inch "Ribonprints" Georgettes

The "Ribonprints" georgettes are ineffably chic; the printed radiums are shown for the first time; the flat crepes are washable; the crepe romas are heavy and soft and charmingly drapy . . . Anticipate your Spring and Summer wardrobe now.

A dazzling, Springtime-like array of colors! Every shade that you could want for your new costumes! Gay shades, light shades, dark shades, bright shades. Patterns as varied . . . and as jolly . . . as kaleidoscope. Undoubtedly one of the greatest selling Silk Events we have offered in many months.

40-inch Flat Crepe	36-inch Silk Radium
1.49 Yd.	1.00 Yd.
Here are potential frocks for Sunday suppers, for matinee-wear beneath Spring coats, for business, for street wear. A lustrous washable crepe in a range of 60 shades offers joyous variety.	This is remarkable . . . you must admit it! . . . An all-silk radium, wide enough to make up well into frocks, for this very low price! Consider, as well, the color range of 84 shades.

KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

In the Book Shop

"A Mirror for Witches" —by Esther Forbes. A novel that deals artistically with witches and the Sabbath, and the life of Doll Bilby. 2.50.

"The Training of an American" — Burton J. Hendrick. The early life of Walter H. Page in which we see the groundwork for his later career as editor, publisher, educator. $5.

MAIN FLOOR

A May Sale Lingerie Feature:

1800 Silk Nightgowns

2.85

20 Styles—Usually Priced at 3.95 to $5

Values here!. Styles that will appeal to the most discriminating of feminine taste. Heavy quality, washable crepe-de-chine with trim yokes of soft laces or embroidered net—pipings of contrasting shades—tiny tucks—ribbon flowers—scalloped or net footing hems. Colors: Pink, Peach, Nile, Orchid and White.

The Fish Net— New Lisle Hose

This soft webbiness which calls itself fish net hosiery is fashioned of the finest lisle in tiny meshes.

When you don these new stockings either for sports or street wear you'll find they give an absolutely new effect of sheerness. You may prefer to wear chiffon lisle in one of new jacquard and other patterns—also Paris clox to etch a chic line at the ankle. All the new beiges and skin shades. 1.50 to 3.75 pair.

MAIN FLOOR

Clasp-on Girdles

These girdles are fashioned of rayon satin and broche—with sections of knit elastic—side and front fastening. 12 and 14-inch lengths. Sizes 27 to 36. 2.90

Rayon Panties

A splendid garment. Specially priced for this May event. Yoke front with band knee, full cut and reinforced for wear. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. 1.39

KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

SEE THIRD PAGE, THIS SECTION, FOR OUR HOUSEWARES AND BARGAIN BASEMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

Dressmaking Course—$5.00

Six practical lessons for the home dressmaker. Under the supervision of Miss Mary X. McComb, our stylist. Join tomorrow.

—On Second Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PENNSYLVANIA 4000

Cutting and Fitting Service, $2

Miss McComb will cut your garment and pin-fit it to your figure, if materials are purchased here. A big "lift" toward frock or ensemble.

—On Second Floor.

You Can't Afford to Overlook a Single Item on This Page!

Special!

Notions!

50-yd. Spool Sewing Silk, in black, white and colors.

Also O. N. T. Sewing Thread and Colored Mercerized Cotton, 4c spool; box, 44c.

Sterlex Sanitary Napkins, box of 12, 25c; 3 for 60c.

Rubberized Household Aprons, large and medium size, 59c.

Sitroux Hair Nets, all shades but grey or white, 7c each; dozen, 75c.

Negligee Girdles, medium or narrow widths; sizes 26 to 32. 49c.

Art Ticking Garment Bags, hookless fastener, $1.59.

8-Pocket Shoe Bags, of art ticking, 39c.

Hair Nets — "Vera" or "Nadsco." Dozen, 69c.

Ironing Board Pads and Covers, fit any board, 49c.

Sew-on Supporters, two-strap. Pair, 18c.

Infants' Rubber Pants, small, medium or large. Pair, 15c.

Silk Seam Binding, in black, white or colors. Bolt, 17c.

Tussa Silk Shields, 18c pr. 3 for 45c.

Fancy Round Garters, ribbon trimmed. Pair, 25c.

Corticelli Sewing Silk, 100-yd. spool, 12c; dozen, $1.40.

O. N. T. Darning Cotton in black, tan or white. 4 spools, 10c.

—Notions, on Street Floor

De Vilbiss Perfumizers 95c

Regularly $1.50 to $4.00

Our entire stock of these attractive Atomizers and Droppers at this one price tomorrow, regardless of former price.

Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream with Garrity's Cleansing Tissue. Both for 29c.

Phillips' or Squibbs' Milk of Magnesia. Specially priced, 3 for $1.00.

Jergen's Sandalwood Soap. Dozen, 75c.

Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, 35c.

Face Powders, odds and ends. All well known brands. Reg. $1, at 25c.

La France Dusting Powder. Limited quantity. Reduced to 25c.

—Toilet Goods, on Street Flr.

Trimmings!

Fur Collar Lengths, odd lot, mostly light shades. Each, $2.45.

Imitation Cluny Laces and Edges, medium widths. Yard, 10c.

Dress and Suit Flowers, large silk fluffy ones, also clusters and trailers; all kinds. Each, 25c.

—Trimmings, on Street Floor

Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Suits

Full cut garments, coat and one pair golf knickers. Only 59, from a prominent maker. Sizes 8 to 13. Regularly $8.95.

$4.95

—On Fourth Floor

Another Shipment Just Arrived! The Same Towels—Same Rare Values that Caused Such a Sensation Three Weeks Ago!

20x40-in. Bleached TURKISH TOWELS

18c Each — $2.00 Per Dozen

Large, full bleached Turkish Towels with fast woven color borders. In rose, blue and gold. The sort of towel that gives such a gracious drying—absorbent, soft and of good weight. Hemmed ends. Fast selvage sides.

—Towels, on Second Floor.

Favored Summer Fabrics

36-in. Silverette Crepe / 45-in. Printed Organdie — **$1.00**

Choice of either of these delightful summer fabrics at $1.00 a yard. The Silverette Crepes will make handsome sports dresses, beautiful designs on a shrunken crepe. The Organdies are the favored St. Gall quality, in colors that are guaranteed fast, a most promising fabric for charming frocks.

75c Piece-Shrunken Linen, 36-in.—59c

Excellent quality, in shades of rose, green, blue, pink, brown and lavender. For smart summer frocks for women and children.

40-inch Printed Voiles—39c Yd.

Hand-twisted firm thread voiles, in polka dot, floral and geometrical designs. In many of Spring's best shades. Special tomorrow.

—Wash Fabrics, Second Floor.

$2.00 Checked and Roman Striped Taffetas at $1.00

A new lot of those taffetas that sold so quickly a short time ago. Soft chiffon finished taffetas in fine checks and also the larger checks that are so striking. About 1,500 yards in the lot—so early selection should be made. 36-in. wide.

39-inch All-Silk Flat Crepe, $1.79

Rich soft crepe—for dress or ensembles. A beautiful quality—in street, evening and sports shades. Also black.

All-Silk Printed Crepe, $1.55

One of the most fashionable silks of the season. Light and dark colors—in floral and all-over designs. Regularly $1.95.

—Silks, on Second Floor.

2800 New Fire Screens

—Our Own Importation From Japan

28½ Inches High Three-Fold Style Specially Priced — **$1.39**

Here's an opportunity! Black lacquered frames; in hand painted designs on Japanese bolting cloth; solid backgrounds of rose, green, tan, blue and black. We cannot promise to fill mail or phone orders or that the lot will last out the day. So you can see the advisability of quick choice Monday.

Other Screens, 36-in. High, 3 and 4 Fold—Are Priced $2.25 to $13.50

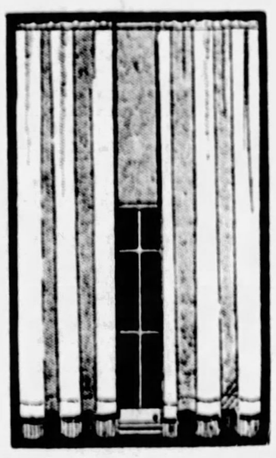
40-in. New Rayon-Alpaca Fringed Panels—$1.10 Ea.

A rich pongee shade—panels finished with wide hemstitched hems and 3-inch rayon bullion fringe. May be used as a panel—or in pairs.

Dainty Ruffled Grenadine Curtains—$1.95 Pair

Sets include tie backs. Figured patterns—36 inches wide—4-inch ruffles. Choice of white, ivory or French ecru—in four different patterns.

—Curtains, on Ninth Floor.



54-inch Red Cedar Chests—With Tray

Large, roomy chests—moth and dust proof. Hand rubbed finish — made with reinforced lids. You should have one of these chests to store winter blankets and apparel. **$21.50**

—Drapery Store, on Ninth Floor.

Tomorrow—Promptly at 9 A. M.—On Sixth Floor

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SPRING COATS

Reduced for Immediate Selling
¼ to ⅓ From Original Prices!

The prices tell their own story. Simply a case of adjusting stocks immediately. Mostly two and three of a kind.

Group Spring Coats — *Originally priced $39.50 to $49.50, reduced to.....* **$30**

Group Spring Coats — *Originally priced $55.00 to $65.00, reduced to.....* **$40**

Group Spring Coats — *Originally priced $65.00 to $69.50, reduced to.....* **$50**

Other High Type Coats Sharply Reduced

10 Women's Coats—	*originally*	$125.00—	now $93.75
13 Women's Coats—	*originally*	$110.00—	now $82.50
8 Misses' Coats —	*originally*	$110.00—	now $82.50
6 Misses' Coats —	*originally*	$105.00—	now $78.75
4 Women's Coats—	*originally*	$105.00—	now $78.75
4 Misses' Coats —	*originally*	$98.50—	now $73.88
17 Misses' Coats —	*originally*	$95.00—	now $71.25
13 Women's Coats—	*originally*	$95.00—	now $71.25
10 Misses' Coats —	*originally*	$89.50—	now $67.13
8 Women's Coats—	*originally*	$89.50—	now $67.13

Women's, Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses Reduced!

Womens' Dresses, originally $10 to $16.50, at..... $ 6.95
Women's & Misses' Dresses, originally $16.50 to $25.00, at $12.75
Women's & Misses' Dresses, originally $25.00 to $35.00, at $16.50
Women's & Misses' Dresses, originally $39.50 to $49.00, at $25.00
Women's & Misses' Dresses, originally $49.50 to $59.50, at $35.00

Entire Stock of $79.50 to $110.00 Ensemble Suits — ¼ OFF Original Prices

—Suit Shop, Fifth Floor.

Special Sale Women's SILK HOSIERY

Regular Price $1.45 and $1.95

$1.29 — 2 Pairs $2.50

Chiffon Weight Silk Stockings, Square Heels, Silk from Top to Toe.

A small lot but a very choice one! Practically every color you could want, and all sizes. We cannot promise to fill mail or phone orders because of the limited quantity, but you'll find them well worth coming after.

—Hosiery, on Street Floor.

For Summer! New 54-Inch White Wool Fabrics

Handsome new weaves in plain and novelty effects, so smart for Spring and Summer sports coats, frocks, skirts and ensembles. Most attractively priced.

54-in. Worsted Serge	$3.25	54-in. Diagonals	$4.00
54-in. Flannel, yd.	$3.39	54-in. Basket Cloth	$4.00
54-in. Cameline, yd.	$3.75	54-in. Cheviot	$4.50
54-in. Viyella, yd.	$3.98	54-in. Hopsacking	$4.50

54-INCH TWEEDS $2.25 to $2.98 Yd.

A wonderful assortment of rich new tweeds—the height of fashion for coats, ensemble suits and skirts. Checks, plaids, Bannockburn and nub effects in new tans, greys, brown, green, oxford and other smart shades.

—Wool Fabrics, on Second Floor.

Youth Admits Killing Seven Members of Family

LAD, REFUSED USE OF AUTO, SLAYS HIS KIN

Fires Farm Home to Conceal Crime — Confesses After Long Grilling.

ELDORADO, Kan., May 5.—(AP)—Owen Oberst, 17-year-old farm boy, has confessed that he shot and killed his parents and his five brothers and sisters at their farm home, near Burns, the night of April 20, County Attorney Stanley Taylor announced today.

After slaying members of the family Oberst set fire to the farm home in an effort to destroy evidence of the crime.

The confession related that he had planned the deed only two hours before it was carried out.

MAD ABOUT AUTO

He "just got mad" at his father because he would not allow him to use the family automobile, Oberst said. He insisted that his mother "had nothing to do with it," and that he planned and carried out the killings unaided.

Taylor obtained the confession late yesterday, but withheld announcement until today.

Oberst is held in the county jail here without bail. A first degree murder charge will be placed against him, E. McKnight said.

Officers questioned Oberst repeatedly concerning the tragedy, but until yesterday the boy had stuck to his original story that he was in Florence, Kan., attending a picture show when the fire broke out. He made his confession voluntarily, breaking under the strain of continued quizzing.

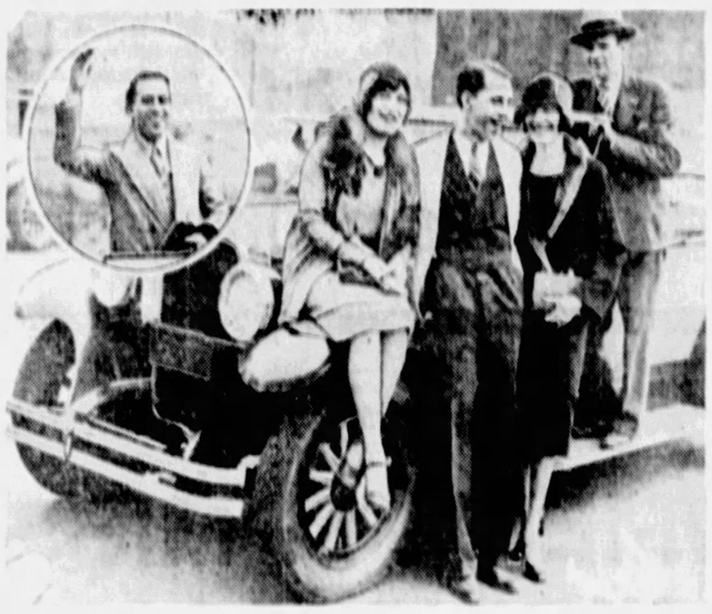
LAYS FOR FATHER

The killings took place about 8 p. m., April 20, the confession states. Oberst admitted he had been having trouble with his father, William F. Oberst, for some time and finally decided to end it all by disposing of the family.

His father being away from home, the boy got the family rifle, called the younger children, Herbert, 6; Hugh, 10; Ralph, 14, and Edith, 8, into the kitchen and began shooting. He shot his mother and other sister, Dorothy, 16, as they came into the room to learn the cause of the children's screams. He then waited for his father to come home, and shot him.

The confession then relates how Oberst poured kerosene over the bodies, changed his clothes, threw a lighted newspaper into the kitchen to set fire to the house and then left for Florence in the family automobile.

Jubilee Week Starts With Performers' Parade



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

STAGE BEAUTIES—A host of vaudeville actors paraded city streets yesterday in celebration of the opening of Stanley Theater's Jubilee Week. Inset shows Phil Spitalny, orchestra leader, and beneath are two Stanley company office employes, Esther Kennedy (left) and May Clyde with Joe Gerald, "hoofer," between them.

NEAT STEP—Before the start of the parade, Teddie Walters, vaudeville dancer, turned a neat step or two for the folks who gathered in Schenley park, where the line of march was made up. As the parade made its way through Oakland and downtown principal thoroughfares, thousands of people saw the display.

Taste, Sample Recall Old Days at Expo

It seemed that the Point had come back into its own, recalling all the glory of the old-time Exposition, Saturday, when the May Drug Company opened a modern merchandise exposition at the new warehouse and office building at 317-21 Penn avenue. More samples were given away in an afternoon than in an entire season of the old show, and in place of the merry-go-round and popcorn stands were jazz orchestras and ginger ale, mint and chewing gum dispensaries. And the crowds were much the same, except that the skirts were shorter.

MUCH TO SAMPLE

The May exposition will run all week, with music every afternoon and evening and vaudeville artists Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. There are more than a score of booths displaying nationally advertised goods and from the majority of these there is a generous distribution of samples, including bonbons and chocolates, ginger ale, gum, mints, face powder, rouge, malt and various proprietary remedies.

A feature of the show is the establishment of a regularly government licensed and bonded cigar factory, where a popular brand of Pittsburgh stogies are made. In order to comply with federal revenue regulations it was necessary to take out a tobacco factory license and provide measures to prevent "smuggling" of untaxed stogies, the workers being caged in a booth walled with fine wire. The show will continue until next Saturday night.

W.Va. G.O.P. Claims Hoover Is Democrat

WHEELING, W. Va., May 5.—Resentment of the fact that Herbert Hoover has filed in West Virginia as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, while an official ballot of the state of Michigan shows that he filed in that state in 1920 preferential primary as a Democrat, was voiced here last night when the Washington-Goff Republican Club drew up resolutions stating that members of the organization do not consider Hoover a true Republican. Republican committees throughout the state will be notified of the stand taken by the local club, which is supporting Senator Goff.

Motor Parade Opens Stanley Jubilee Week

More than 50 automobiles filled with vaudeville performers—comedians, dancers and musicians—paraded through the city Saturday at noon in celebration of the Stanley theater jubilee week. Bands blaring, banners flung to the breeze and horns honking, the procession, headed by a detail of motorcycle policemen, formed at Schenley Park, moved down Fifth avenue to Liberty, out Liberty to Tenth, over to Penn avenue, thence to Sixth street, back to Liberty again and up Seventh to the boulevard and out to the East End, disbanding at the Liberty Theater, Penn avenue, near Highland.

SOLDIERS HEAD PARADE

The parade was headed by a color guard composed of soldiers and sailors. Next came Chief Pontiac and Phil Spitalny, well known orchestra leader, in a snappy sport model roadster, followed by a long line of autos and trucks bearing other featured stars in the Stanley theaters next week.

Bud Simmons and his Dixie Brownies, in bright yellow costumes, perched on the top, sides and hood of a brightly decorated touring car and played popular jazz numbers. All of the members of the orchestras at both the Grand and the Davis theaters in addition to 12 pretty girls appearing with Ned Wayburns Buds of 1928 and a host of other vaudeville stars filled the other machines. There was Ethel Davis, former Greenwich Village Follies' star; Foster Fagan and Cox; Ines and DeWyn; Chisholm and Green; Clifford and Marion, the Balabanow Revue direct from Moscow; Punjah, the Hindu mystic, in all his golden splendor surrounded by beautiful girl attendants, Harry Kleber's Juvenile Band, Pittsburgh's own dance marathon champions and a host of others.

STREETS JAMMED

The usually crowded downtown streets quickly became jammed with interested spectators as the parade wended its way. Men, women and children watched eagerly as the procession of vaudeville favorites passed in review and the stars themselves leaned out of the automobiles to smile and wave friendly greetings as they passed along.

Special programs have been arranged at all the 16 Stanley theaters in the city for next week. At the Stanley, downtown, Willie and Eugene Howard, comedians, make their first personal appearance in a Pittsburgh motion picture house. On the screen will be shown "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," with Lewis Stone, Maria Conda and Ricardo Cortez. A surprise bill has been arranged for the Davis and "We Americans" will have its Pittsburgh premiere at the Grand. A radio program will be offered from Station WCAE Monday night.

Woman Joins in Chicago Bombing

CHICAGO, May 5.—A woman bomber made her appearance in Chicago today. Two policemen a block away observed a woman and two men dart from a parked automobile, saw the woman carry a small black object to the front of a barber shop and rush back into the car. A moment later there was a terrific detonation. The automobile sped away as police fired shots after it. Labor trouble was blamed for the blast.

Boy Scout Leaders Meet at Guyasuta

The third scout leaders' conference on the Guyasuta Reservation of the Allegheny County Council, Boy Scouts of America, opened its session yesterday under the direction of the chairman, Howard E. Love, Scout Master of Troop 3.

75 Women for Jurors; Trials Start Monday

Jury trials will begin in Common Pleas Court Monday and will continue for the next six weeks. Judge Josiah Cohen, who has the distinction of being the oldest judge in point of years, in Pennsylvania, will preside for the remainder of May. A total of 75 housewives have been called to sit on cases for the next two weeks. The panel consists of 230 jurors.

Pgh. Lyceum to Hold Dance on Wednesday

Plans have been completed for the Pittsburgh Lyceum's annual May-time dance to be held in the Lyceum building, at 110 Washington place, on Wednesday evening. The Lyceum boys are being assisted by young women from the Epiphany parish.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4200

For a Limited Time, Your Photograph Enlarged 39c

Bring Any Good Photo, Post Card, Kodak or Group Picture You Wish Enlarged to

ROSENBAUM'S

and you will receive a beautiful Oval Plaque Firmo Portrait, size 14x17 inches. There is no extra charge for full figures, scenery or group pictures, any picture enlarged for 39 cents. These enlargements are made on fine quality Bromide Paper and positively will not fade or change color. Your photos will be returned to you in perfect condition.

SEE THE ARTIST'S WORK—SEE THE DISPLAYS

It will not be possible to fill mail or phone orders.

—Rosenbaum's, on Street Floor.

21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Full Speed Ahead Goes This Harris 21st Anniversary! It's Bringing The Crowds—Because The Store is Crowded With Values! We're Not Even Thinking of Profits—We Are Taking This Anniversary Opportunity to Spread The Facts About HARRIS VALUES and HARRIS CREDIT Far and Wide! This Sale Is A Clinching Argument To Prove That HARRIS PRICES Compete With Cash Stores—and That HARRIS CREDIT Is The Most Liberal, and Fairest Imaginable! Be Here, Monday.

2 for $21.21

SPRING FROCKS

At About HALF Their Real Worth In This Anniversary

Here are Dresses for...Town...Shopping...Sports... Business...Daytime...Matinee...Afternoon Teas...Evening Affairs! Here are Flat Crepes and Printed Crepes...Flowered Georgettes and Lovely Chiffons...Lace Combinations and Satins! Here are Frocks for the Youthful Miss and the Matron... for the Slim-figure and her Stout friends...for Everyone! The most marvelous values you ever bought ...at a price about HALF their real worth.

21st ANNIVERSARY CLUB PLAN

Everybody Eligible to Join

Make your purchase and say, "Enroll me in the Anniversary Club!" Then, PAY LATER.

HARRIS
624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

DANGER

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

5 Of Many Reasons Why You Should Read Daily The Sun-Tele

NEWS AND PICTURES—First with the latest.

FEATURE WRITERS—Brisbane, Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre, B. C. Forbes Bugs Baer, Ted Cook, Dr. Copeland Helen Rowland, Havey J. Boyle, and the best fiction writers.

SPORTS—James J. Long, Harry Keck Charles J. Doyle, Damon Runyon, and a sports final edition right after the ball game

ARTISTS—Tad Dorgan, Nell Brinkley Fay King, R. F. Reamy.

COMICS—Fifteen at least every day, including Jiggs, Tillie, Barney Google George Bungle, Abe Kabible, Ella Cinders, all the stars of the comic world.

Just Tell the Newsie You Want

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Bar Harbor Chair Cushions, $1.00

Cretonne covered cushions for porch furniture. Cotton filled 2-in. box, button tufted.

—Ninth Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Metal Security Boxes

Large size, 8x5x11 inches, in olive green or black finish with gold stripings. Strongly built. **85c**

—Security Boxes on Balcony.

Home Furnishers! Read Here Today...Important Value-News for You!

Special!

Permanent Wave, $10

Including the shampoo and finger wave. A new Junior Wave to cover the bob—while hair is growing....**$4.50**

—Seventh Floor.

WALL PAPERS

Room Lots For All Rooms

$1.39—$2.55

Specially priced room lots of attractive new papers—10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Extra rolls may be had if required.

Room Lots for Living Rooms

$5.75—$7.65

Unusual room lot value of 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Papers in colorful effects for smart modern rooms. Extra rolls may be had if needed.

—Ninth Floor.

Just Received! Ready for Sale Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock

1500 Pieces New Imported French Willow Furniture

Best selected white willow, with rigid hardwood frames, heavy steel braces.

Another shipment of the fine pieces that were given such spontaneous reception at our advance sale in March. An annual sale that continues to impress with its exceptional values.

St. George

Bar Harbor

ST. GEORGE

Chairs, $4.49

Rockers, $4.95

54-in. Settee, $10.50

BAR HARBOR

Chairs, $3.69

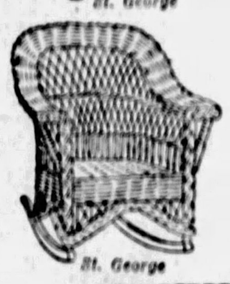
Rockers, $4.29

54-in. Settee, $9.50

Bar Harbor Chaise Longue, $8.75

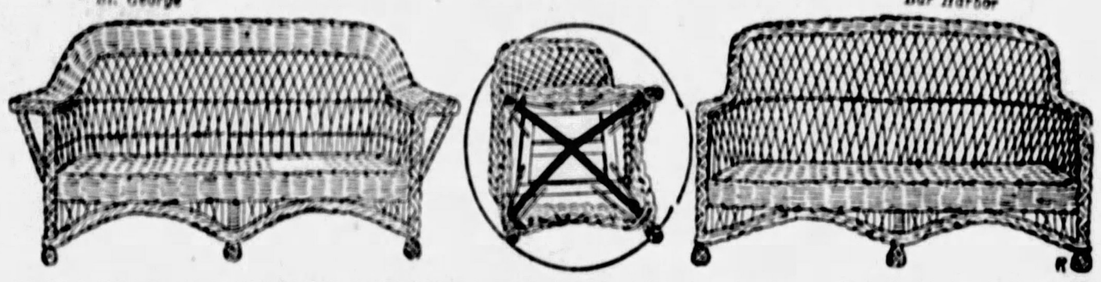
Mail and Phone Orders will be filled while Quantity Lasts.

—Summer Furniture, on Eleventh Floor.



St. George

Bar Harbor



HOUSEWARES SPECIAL

House Cleaning Needs!

Everything to make this important task easy and **efficient,** here in splendid qualities, low priced.

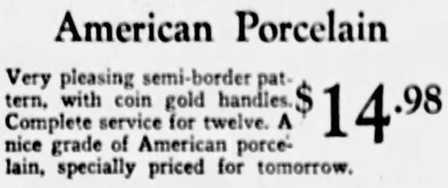
Step Ladders, full rodded—	
4 ft.	$1.00
5 ft.	$1.25
6 ft.	$1.49
Step Stools, full rodded	79c
Heavy grade Galvanized Buckets, 12 and 14 qt., choice	39c
O'Cedar Mop and Polish	79c
Floor Brooms of best broom corn, 5-sewn white handle	78c
Lambs' Wool Wall Brushes, long handled	89c
Self-Wringing Mop	79c
14-oz. Wet Mop	29c
Household Sponges	29c to $1.25
Chamois Skins	29c to $1.75
Scrub Cloths	19c
Blue Boy Mop Wringer and Bucket	$2.98
Perfection Cleaner, can	35c
3 for	95c
Murphy Oil Soap, 1 lb.	35c
2 lbs.	65c
5 lbs.	$1.59
H. R. H. Cleaner	15c
Austin's Carpet Cleaner	25c
Ammonia, bottle 10c and	25c
Rosenbaum's Floor or Furniture Wax, 2 lbs.	69c
Rosenbaum's and Climax Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 for	25c
Carpet Sweepers	$2.89
Dust Pan and long-handled brush	98c
Galvanized Utility Garbage Can	79c

Bird Cages and Bird Cage Stands—Complete

Large assortment of cages and stands. Decorated brass cage and stand to match, in blue, green, orange effects, special at this price. **$4.48**

Lawn and Garden Needs!

Poultry Wire, 50-ft. rolls, 1 ft., 2-in. mesh—50-ft. roll	69c
1½ ft., 50-ft. roll	98c
2 ft., 50-ft. roll	$1.00
3 ft., 50-ft. roll	$1.39
4 ft., 50-ft. roll	$1.75
5 ft., 50 ft. roll	$2.45
6 ft., 50-ft. roll	$2.95
1 ft. 1-in. mesh	$1.49
2 ft. 1-in. mesh	$2.45
3 ft. 1-in. mesh	$3.25
4 ft. 1-in. mesh	$4.35
5 ft. 1-in. mesh	$5.60
6 ft. 1-in. mesh	$6.25
Chick-tite Fencing—	
36-in.	$5.98
48-in.	$6.50
60-in.	$7.50
Fancy S-top Flower Fencing—	
16-in., ft.	8½c
22-in., ft.	10c
D-S Fencing, 36-in. high,	$12.98
42-in.	$14.95
48-in.	$16.95
S-S Fencing, 36-in.	$9.75
42-in.	$10.50
48-in.	$11.50
Trellis Wire, 16-in. wide, ft.	5c
20-in., ft.	6c
Posts, 6 ft.	49c
7 ft.	59c
Plain-top Gates, 3x36	$3.69
Fancy-top Gates, 3x36	$4.89
Fancy-top Gate, 3x48	$4.50
Riverview Lawn Seed, lb.	45c
White Clover Seed, 40c &	79c
Shur-gro, 10 lbs.	75c
25 lbs.	$1.50
Hedge Shears	$1.49
Lawn Rollers, $12.95 &	$16.95
Rake and Hoe Set	$1.25
Spade	$1.25
Spading Fork, 98c and	$1.50
Garden Weeding Hoe—	
1 prong	49c
2 prong	59c
Garden Rake, 10 tooth	59c
12 tooth	69c
14 tooth	79c
Sprayers	39c to $12.95
Lawn Mowers, New England make, 3 blades, self sharpening, fully guaranteed—	
12 in.	$6.98
14 in.	$7.98
16 in.	$8.98
Rosenbaum's 4-blades, self sharpening ball-bearing Mower, 12 in.	$8.49
14 in.	$9.49



110-Pc. Dinner Sets of American Porcelain

Very pleasing semi-border pattern, with coin gold handles. Complete service for twelve. A nice grade of American porcelain, specially priced for tomorrow. **$14.98**

English Earthenware Teapots at 59c

Brown glaze with two tan bands. 6-cup size. Typical English tea pots.

—China, on Eighth Floor.

CHOICE NEW RUGS

Four large groups of room-size rugs, at prices much below regular. Select early tomorrow while assortments are complete. Sold on Budget Plan.

Velvet and Axminster Rugs

New 9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs, excellent quality, and new patterns for choosing. All perfect rugs. **$29.50**

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

Seamless Rugs in new patterns. Beautiful colorings. Persian allover effects and Chinese patterns. High pile rugs that will give many years of service. All perfect. **$45.00**

9x12 Velvet Rugs

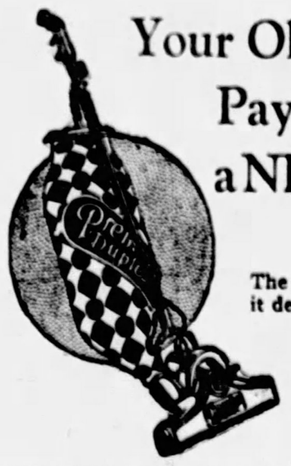
Also 8.3x10.6. Chinese and Persian patterns. Seamless rugs, closely woven. For bedrooms, dining rooms. All perfect qualities. Very specially priced. **$23.75**

Fine Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 size, in choice selection of new patterns and colorings. Persian allover effects, and many open-field Chinese designs. Fringed. **$72.50**

—Rugs, on Ninth Floor.

Your Old Cleaner Can Help You Pay for a NEW Premier Duplex



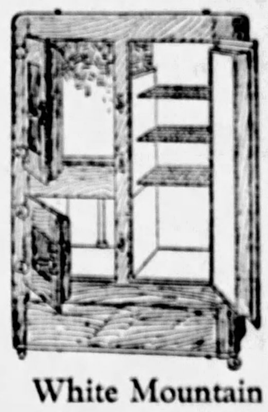
The generous allowance means a substantial saving. See it demonstrated—note the double-action method—a motor-driven brush and strong suction. Both motor and brush are ball bearing.

Sold on Our Convenient Budget Plan

—Street and Eighth Floors.

REFRIGERATORS

'Lorain' Make, Exclusively at Rosenbaum's



Solid ash case in golden oak finish. 6-wall moisture and heat proof box, well insulated. All metal food chamber, white enameled. Sold on Budget Plan.

Lift-top style—	Apt. house style—	3-door, side icer—
50-lb. capac. $11.95	50-lb. capac. $18.75	50-lb. capac. $19.95
50-lb. capac. $15.75	75-lb. capac. $21.25	75-lb. capac. $23.50
75-lb. capac. $19.25	85-lb. capac. $23.50	85-lb. capac. $26.95
100-lb. cap. $23.95	100-lb. cap. $25.50	100-lb. cap. $30.75

White Mountain

50-lb. capacity, **$37.50**

100-lb. capacity, **$43.50**

All white refrigerator, white enamel outside, white enamel food chamber. 3-door side icer style.

White Mountain

Solid ash case, in golden oak finish. White porcelain food chamber. Nickel-plated locks and catches. 100-lb. capacity. **$48.50**

75-lb. capacity, **$51.00**

125-lb. capacity, **$63.50**

White Mountain

65-lb. capacity, **$30.50**

75-lb. capacity, **$32.50**

Apartment style, all white enamel outside and food chamber. Efficient refrigerators, very low priced.

—Housewares, Entire Eighth Floor.

$35 ALLOWANCE

For Your Present Drop-head Machine on the

Free Westinghouse Console Model Electric SEWING MACHINE

LESSONS GIVEN FREE

This machine will win your approval instantly, for many reasons. First, its attractive console case, then the built-in Westinghouse motor and light, and the splendid mechanism of the machine itself. Rotary shuttle, Bradley rheostat, complete attachments and many other interesting points.

This Machine Can Be Bought on Our Convenient Budget Plan of Payment

Hemstitching and Picoting at 10c and 12c Yd.

During May, all Makes of Machines Repaired, $2.00

—Sewing Machines, Second Floor.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

2-DAY SHOE SALE!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY! ENTIRE LOT—ONE PRICE!

Opera Pumps
Pretty One-Straps
Cut-Out Ties
Bow Pumps
Lace Oxfords
D'Orsay Pumps
Center Straps
Novelties

$2.89

Colored Kids
Honey Beige
Parchment
Combinations
Patent Leathers
Stroller Tans
Gunmetal Calf
Reptile Trims

2,500 Pairs—Brand New Shoes!

All sizes, all heel heights, in lot as a whole. Plenty of medium and wider widths.

Tremendous savings for style-wise and value-wise women. All the very latest styles, models, leathers and heels.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Tennis Shoes 88c

Tennis or gymnasium shoes—ankle patches in white or brown, with black. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 6.

Combination Sale!

COATS DRESSES 2 for $15

1 Coat—1 Dress $15
2 Dresses $15
2 Coats $15

Coats of kashine, sheens, twills, sports materials and satin, some fur trimmed or tailored. All new spring colors.

Dresses of silk, georgette, cantons, flat crepes, summer prints, flowered georgettes, etc. Newest models revealing the smartest features.

All sizes—women's, misses' and stouts'—16 to 52.

Bring a friend—divide the cost!

Walsh Withdrawal Seen as Clinching Smith Victory

McCormack Pays Fitzmaurice Visit

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—John McCormack, Irish tenor, was a passenger on the liner Homeric when it sailed early today for Cherbourg. He was bound for Paris, where he will join his wife and daughter who went abroad six weeks ago. They will spend a vacation in Europe, he said, visiting his birthplace in Ireland. Last night the singer visited Maj. James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, and received from him a letter brought across in the plane from Maj. Gen. John McKeon, of the Irish Free State army.

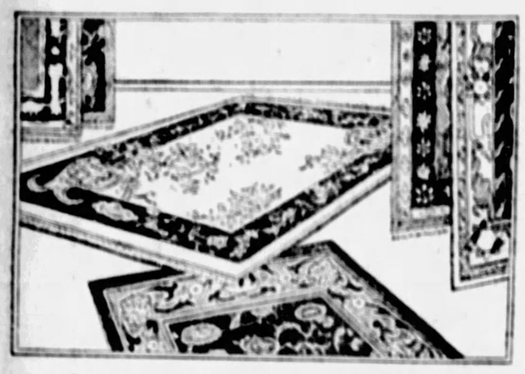
17 Rebels Killed in 2 Mexico Combats

MEXICO CITY, May 5.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Guadalajara today said that 17 insurgents were killed in two combats at Los Quayabos and San Nicolas in the State of Jalisco. One federal soldier was slain and the insurgents dispersed. Maria Guadalupe and Elena Garcia Castellanos were arrested by military authorities in Guadalajara on charges of supplying the anti-government forces with arms. They were held for trial.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

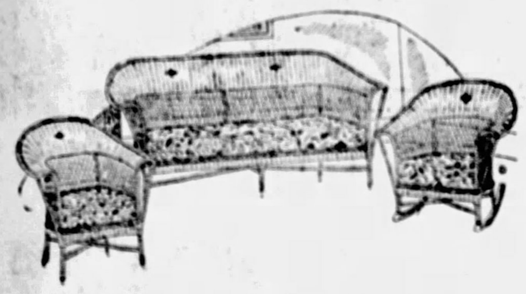
2 Stores | 3501-3503 BUTLER STREET | 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. | 2 Stores

Tone Up the Home With Some New Furniture and Rugs



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

All first grade (no seconds). Red, green, rose, blue, taupe and tan. Allover medallion and plain patterns. Regular $55.00 values. SPECIAL PRICE $39.50



4-Piece Sun Parlor Suite

Jade Green trimmed with Orange—Orange trimmed in Red. Built of heavy stock fibre, with legs well braced. Settee, Rocker, Chair and 54-in. Table. Regular $125 value. SPECIAL PRICE $83.00

We Deliver Free Anywhere—Terms Arranged
"What Eichenlaubs Sell Is Good"

DRYS IN PARTY SHIFT BATTLE TO PLATFORM

Foes Hope to Stop Governor By Planks for Prohibition Law.

By GEORGE E. HOLMES,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Senator Thomas J. Walsh's withdrawal from the Democratic presidential race was accepted today by all shades of Democratic opinion in Washington as copper-riveting the nomination of Gov. Al Smith. All but a few of the most radical bitter-enders against Smith concurred in Walsh's analysis of the situation—that "it is futile to advance the claims of any other to party leadership in the ensuing campaign." Even these are convinced that Smith cannot be stopped, but they are not saying so publicly for their own political reasons.

The withdrawal of Walsh, backed and sponsored from the outset by William G. McAdoo and the so-called "McAdoo group," leaves but one major candidate in opposition to the New York Governor, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who has approximately 65 votes to date, as against well over 800 for Smith.

REED TO STICK

Senator Reed does not intend to quit. He has based his entire campaign on the issue of "corruption in government" and he intends to go ahead with it.

"I entered this contest," said Reed, "because I believed someone representing Jeffersonian Democracy and devoted to the cleansing of Washington ought to be willing to undertake the task. There are great issues in this campaign which appeal to the hearts and consciences of the American people and the convention at Houston will at least have an opportunity to vote on them.

"I am glad Senator Walsh has withdrawn. It clarifies the situation and emphasizes the issue. I only wish he had reached his conclusion before he muddied the waters by entering the California primary."

Although he did not say so directly, Senator Reed left the impression that so far as he is concerned Gov. Smith is not a satisfactory candidate until he expresses himself on this "corruption in government" issue which the Missourian believes out-ranks all others in the campaign.

Reed and Smith will come to grips again in Oregon on May 18, and in West Virginia on May 29, without the diverting factor of the Walsh candidacy. Reed ran second to Smith in California.

While Walsh's withdrawal forecasts the nomination of Smith at Houston, it does not, by any means, follow that the Texas convention is to be any grand and glorious Democratic love feast. Wounds such as the party has experienced in the last four years do not heal so easily, nor are great differences so easily reconciled.

FIGHT SHIFTS

In the opinion of many Democrats here, both Smith and anti-Smith, the main fight will now be transferred from the candidates to the platform.

William G. McAdoo saw and presumably approved Walsh's statement of withdrawal before it was issued. So did several others who are militantly dry, and to whom Smith's prohibition views and his Tammany affiliations are anathema.

One of them made the private prediction today that "if Al Smith runs on the platform which will be adopted at Houston he will break his back trying to explain to the country the difference between the platform expressions and his own personal views."

It is the determined purpose of this wing of the party to force into the Houston platform a militant prohibition plank—not a mere law enforcement plank, but a plank which specifically commits the party to the inherent morality and righteousness of prohibition.

The platform is adopted before the candidate is named. Should this faction succeed in putting into the platform such a declaration, it would put a nice question up to the New York Governor, for he has repeatedly and publicly proclaimed his disbelief in the principle of prohibition, although always asserting that so long as the law is on the statute books it should be enforced.

SCENT PLOT

Some of the Smith people, in fact, already suspect that there is some deep-laid and subtle strategy behind the McAdoo wing of the party hauling down its flag, as exemplified by Walsh's statement of withdrawal.

Even his opponents admit that the New York Governor is a blunt and courageous man. It is entirely within the range of possibility, they believe, that Gov. Smith would decline to stand on a platform which specifically committed him to advocating the inherent righteousness of prohibition, because it would obviously be so at variance with his well-known views.

Hence, unable to stop the New York Governor through the delegate route, it might be possible to do it through the platform—provided, of course, that the dry element in the convention is strong enough to write the platform of party principles. Such, at least, is the talk of Washington today.

That Milwaukee Tiger Is Merely Lost Great Dane

International News Service.

MILWAUKEE, May 5.

IT wasn't a tiger after all. And it wasn't an elephant nor a panther nor a hippopotamus which frightened a residential district of Milwaukee.

It was a dog.

While police were rushing frantically, albeit cautiously, in search of the beast which had been described of prehistoric proportions, Edward Schereder complained to gun squads his Great Dane was missing.

Later police found the "tiger" placidly gnawing at a bone provided by Herbert J. McQuine, school janiter, who had found the animal roaming the streets.

G. A. Thorne, Mail Order Pioneer, Dies

CHICAGO, May 5.—George A. Thorne, 69, former vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., died here late yesterday of apoplexy. He was a son of George R. Thorne, co-founder of the mail order firm.

Heads Music

BRIDGE—Mrs. William E. Morgan, Knoxville, heads the music committee arranging a program in connection with Tuesday's dedication of the John P. Moore Memorial Bridge, Thirtieth Ward.

Hayden Wheeler Co. Receivers Appointed

Judge James H. Gray Saturday appointed Robert C. Sproul and C. H. Knacke permanent receivers for the Hayden Wheeler Company, an electrical concern. They filed $30,000 bond. The application for the receivership was made a week ago by the Keps Electrical Supply Company.

Rail Traffic Delayed by Huntingdon Wreck

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 5.—Traffic on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was delayed more than four hours today by fire which followed the derailment of a tank car loaded with oil at Mapleton, Pa., nine miles from here. None was reported injured.

Members of the train crew said the wreck was caused by a broken wheel on the tank car and several other cars also left the track. The freight train was en route from Midland, Pa., to Kearney, N. J.

Kittanning Church Calls N. Y. Pastor

KITTANNING, Pa., May 5.—The Rev. W. N. Liddy, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here.

Pitt Professor to Address Educators

The Pittsburgh Principals' Club will be addressed by Dr. John A. Nietz, of the University of Pittsburgh, when it meets Tuesday afternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street. Music will be furnished under the direction of Chester L. Sterling, of the Allegheny Vocational School.

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD

MONTHLY ROSES

SPECIAL 3 FOR ONLY $1.10

Here is the most sensational rose offer of the year, an opportunity to secure many fine varieties of the long, pointed bud types so popular for cutting, including the Premier, one of the newest of the red roses; Columbia, another new rose of exceptional beauty, a clear pink; Pink Premier, Mme. Butterfly, a charming combination of pink and gold; White Killarney, the most beautiful of all white roses; American Legion, and a host of other varieties equally as good.

Order at once, while the stock is complete, order in threes, in sixes, by the dozens if you have room to plant them. Just the cut flowers this summer will repay you many times over for the small investment, and don't forget your friends; they may not see this ad, but will surely want to get in on this Great Sale, so tell your friends, and of course, get your own order in at once. NOW.

3 FOR $1.10—6 FOR $2.00—12 FOR $3.85

GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

ADD COLOR TO YOUR KITCHEN WITH A TINTED TAPPAN GAS RANGE

During May Only

$10 for Your OLD STOVE

$5 DOWN . . . . One Year to Pay

Delivery and Connection FREE

In the new Tappan Gas Range you get —Oven Heat Control—Full Enamel Inside and Outside—Specially Designed Burners—Smooth, Rounded Corners—a range easy to operate, easy to clean, efficient and economical.

We'll allow you $10 for your old stove to apply on the purchase of any new Tappan—and a $5 down payment puts your choice of any range in your home ready for use. This wonderful offer includes all Tappan Ranges, including the new tinted Tappans.

If you wish, our representative will call at your home—Phone Grant 7600, Line 206

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street
EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue
McKEESPORT 222 Fifth Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue

427 & 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave.
HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Cooking Demonstration at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2:00 P. M.

Paint your House Free...if..

Paint half your house with Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint and paint the other half with any other paint you choose. If Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint does not take fewer gallons and cost less money per job, we will make no charge for Devoe.

If Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint doesn't wear one or two or three years longer—longer and better—we will give you free of charge enough Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint to repaint your entire house.

Come in for more complete details.

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

C. A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint to Brush for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh.
BYERS HDWE. CO. Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis.
C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
FORBES HDWE. STORE, 5861 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
LANG BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg.
JOS. O. YOUNG, 527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue.

An Extra Day In Europe To Play With...The Gift of The Mauretania

After another scintillant and successful season of cruising in the Mediterranean, the 1928 Mauretania returns to the Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southampton run . . . on which she is the only five-day ship . . .

This five-day speed gives you a whole, beautiful, important extra day to enjoy in Europe . . . think of the things you can do with it—things you have never quite had time for, when allowing six days for the passage . . .

The five days on the Mauretania are, of course, an event of social importance in themselves . . . no break between Park Avenue and Portman Square . . .

The Mauretania, world's fastest liner, sails to France and England
May 23
June 13-30
July 25

CUNARD LINE

Your Local Agent or
712 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

1840 1928
EIGHTY-EIGHT-YEARS-OF-SERVICE

OHIOAN FACES TRIAL MONDAY IN GIRL'S DEATH

Venue Change Demanded by Counsel for Suspect in Ohio Slaying.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., May 5.—William D. Herron, 41-year-old paper hanger, is scheduled to go on trial for his life here Monday for the murder of his sister-in-law, Viola May, 23, last February 7, unless the court grants a last-minute change of venue.

The scene of the trial of Tuscarawas county's most notorious murder case will be decided by Judge Eli B. Lindsay Monday morning when he passes on a motion for change of venue filed by Attorney Russell C. Bowers, counsel for the confessed slayer.

Herron can't get a fair trial in this county, Bowers avers, because of "incorrect newspaper versions of the purported confession made by Herron;" because of the hostility displayed by writers of four anonymous letters to Bowers & Bowers threatening their lives and property, and because of "suggestive" letters received by Judge Lindsay.

COUNSEL DENIES MALICE

Herron's defense, it is indicated, will be that he did not murder his sister-in-law, but "choked her too long" without malice.

In his alleged confession, Herron said he choked the young woman while taking her home from a party at Herron's home, then threw her body in the Tuscarawas River. The body, object of a persistent search, was finally recovered March 26, seven weeks after it had been tossed into the water.

Herron is married and the father of several children, one by the sister of the May Girl.

Jubilee Honors Mark Twain's Jumping Frog

Associated Press.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., May 5.

MARK TWAIN'S "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" will be perpetuated in the memory of the West when this historic mining camp stages what it calls a "Jumping Frog Jubilee" on May 19 and 20.

The barroom floor of the old Angels Camp hotel has been cleaned and put into shape for use as the arena. Surrounding hills are being combed for entries in the race on the barroom floor.

The celebration will mark the passing of many of the old mining camp landmarks. The romantic old streets of Angels Camp have been paved.

Deutzia
(Pride of Rochester)
3 for $1.00
Postage 10c Extra
Has showy clusters of white flowers tinged with pink in May and June. A worthy and charming new variety.

Prunus Pissardi
3 for $2.00
Most unique, specimen Ornamental Tree. Foliage is a beautiful reddish-purple and in May tree is covered with pink blossoms. Plant a clump of three trees for best results. Contrast is gorgeous on a green lawn or planted among flowering shrubs.

Butterfly Bush
(Summer Lilac)
3 for $1.00
The most popular of our garden shrubs, being in flower almost continually from July until frost. The beautiful lilac-shade of flower spikes are very fragrant. Its attraction for butterflies gives it its name.

Spirea Van Houttei
10 for $1.25
Grandest of all Spireas with arching branches of white flower clusters resembling snow-covered evergreen or a cascade of bloom. As a flowering hedge, it is par excellence.

Hydrangeas
Everblooming or P. G.
5 for $2.00
The snow-white blooms are of the largest size, coming in flower in June and are at their best in August, later taking on a reddish cast.

Catalpa
(Umbrella Tree). 5 to 6 Feet
2 for $3.00
Plant a pair of these symmetrical trees before your entrance. Like uniformed sentries, they give a distinctive appearance. Very attractive along your driveway.

Japanese Barberry Hedging
50 for $6.35
A dwarf grower. Its brilliant red fruit clings through most of the winter. Plants 1 to 1½ ft.

Marvelous Roses
Ready to Bloom
5 for $2.25
12 for $5.00
Your choice of
Mme. Butterfly, bright pink, apricot and gold
Columbia, the great pink rose.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, Indian yellow.
Radiance, glorious pink.
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, pure white
Grass an Teplitz, intense red.
Radiance, vivid clear red.
Los Angeles, coral and gold.
Souv. de Claudius Pernet, the wonderful yellow rose
American Beauty, crimson.
E. G. Clark, scarlet-crimson.
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
FINGER LAKES NURSERIES
102 Washington St. Geneva, N. Y.

4-Page Section—Turn to Next 3 Pages

FRANK & SEDER

4-Page Section—Turn to Next 3 Pages

$25,000 SALE OF LAMPS!

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE!

—BALCONY—

Lamp Outfits
Complete With Base and Shade
$7.95
Bridge or Junior!
Harmonizing bases and shades, to suit any room-setting—new parchments in futuristic and modernistic effects—georgettes, painted linens with beaded fringe. Bases developed in the new mode—rigidly built. Values from $16 to $25. Balcony

LAMPS—Complete—Base & Shade
$5
Beautiful shades and bases, offered COMPLETE at less than the usual cost of manufacture. Beyond question, the greatest lamp value Pittsburgh has seen in months. Every lamp equipped with socket, cord and plug.
Balcony

Polychrome lamps, bridge and junior lamps, metal lamps in antique finish, twisted stems, georgette shades, ruching style or fringed—with decorated panels or parchment effects. Also glo-tones with popular crushed bead effect.
Balcony

—BALCONY—

Bases and Shades
Complete $9.95

Most of these lamps shown in Pittsburgh for the first time. They represent some of the finest artistic genius known to the industry. Materials and styles are too numerous to detail—come prepared for the biggest values of the year!
Balcony

Inlay Pleated Shades

We have sold thousands of these new shades during the past few months, at far higher prices. Large wide pleats—bridge shades in all regular sizes and a complete run of patterns
85c For Bridge Lamp
$1.59 Junior Floor or Table Lamps
Balcony

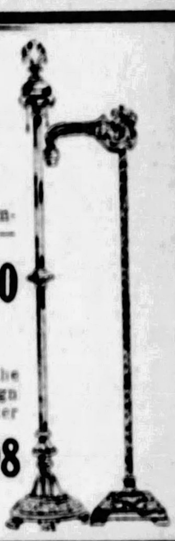
Table Lamps
$2.98
Attractive table lamps in varied styles of parchment and silk shade effects—complete with metal bases. $6.95 value.
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Floor Torchiers
$10.95
Floor torchiers in a new style and new finish, at a price that will be a revelation. Regular $25 values.
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Small Lamps
$2.98
Metal stands with attractive hand-decorated shades, suitable for boudoir or any place a small lamp is desired. $5.00 value.
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Piano Lamp
$1.19
Attractively finished with flexible arm, for adjustment. Can be used as student's lamp—regular $2.49 value.
Frank & Seder—Balcony

LAMP BASES



Metal bridge lamps, complete with cord and plug—only a limited quantity could be secured to offer at this price **$1.00**

New brass lamps for the living room, exquisite design of solid brass tubing, either bridge or floor lamp styles, regular values to $4.95..... **$2.98**
Balcony

BIRTHDAY SALE

New Shipments Added for the Second Week of This Great Sale!

MOHAWK WILTON RUGS!

$35 Room Rugs — $22
9x12 Sloane's Axminsters, 9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets and 8.3x10.6 ft. Fringed Velvets, fascinating selection of bright new colorings and patterns.

$50 Room Rugs — $32
9x12 De Luxe Axminsters.
9x12 Wilton Pitch Plush.
8.3x10.6 Carlton Axminsters.
11.3x12 Palisade Velvets.
9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets.

Royal Wilton & Monticello Rugs $50
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Royal Wiltons and 11.3x12 ft. Plush Monticellos, regularly sell for $75. Exquisite Fringed, Oriental, Persian, Chinese and open Jaspe grounds in gorgeous new colorings.

$85 and $90 Royal Wilton Rugs $65
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes, deep, plushy, cushion-like surface, direct from the largest maker of fine Wiltons in the country, exact copies of Chinese, Oriental and Persian masterpieces, richly colored.

$2 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. $1.38
Thick, ever-wear quality, through to the back grades, many patterns.....

$1.39 Jaspe Inlaid Linoleum 79c
Full and part rolls, rose, blue, gold and tan grounds, square yard.....

4x7 Ft. Grass Rugs, Special 99c
For porch use; rich greens, tan and blue Japanese patterns.....

$1.59 Worsted Carpets, Yd. 89c
Suitable for halls, stairs and rooms, at a fraction of regular cost.....

98c Oval Braided Rugs, Each 58c
18x30-in. size, 3-ply braided, genuine "Martha Washington" type, special.....

27x54 Sloane Axmin. Rugs $1.69
Mottled centers with beautiful patterns, way below regular selling price.....

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$15 Cork Linoleum and Art Rugs
Classed as "seconds," but the imperfections are so slight you'll hardly notice them—a super Birthday offering. **$6.95**
9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. Linoleum and 9x13.6 Certainteed Art Rugs, blocks, Chinese, Floral and Set patterns; neat patterns.
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

36-IN. RAYON DAMASK
$1.25 values; over 22 rich bright stripe patterns in every wanted color combination; fine silky rayons. Yd. **68c**

$2.50 Rayon Damasks $1.38
50 inches wide, beautiful Spanish, Roman and Bagdad stripes; rich color combinations

Waterproof Awning Stripe, 22c
Heavy 31-inch 6-oz. striped canvas, green-white tan-white or brown-tan.

Window Awnings, Special, Yd. 1.25
30, 36, 42 and 48-inch sizes, mounted on iron frames complete with rope and fixtures—green or tan.

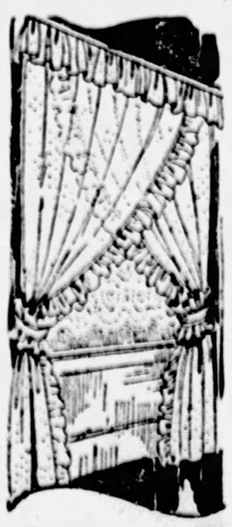
4-ft. Cretonne Swing Pads, at $1.98
Covered in pretty cretonne; 3 ft., $2.48; 6 ft., $3.98; all cotton filled, attractively button tufted.

Jacquard Casement Cloth, Yd. 38c
Finest, lacy Rayon casement, 36 inches wide. French ecru and peach. Special at 38c a yard.

Porch Drop Awnings, $1.69
The popular roll up style—complete with rope, pole and all necessary fixtures. Green or tan stripes. Birthday special, $1.69

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

CRISSCROSS AND RUFFLED CURTAINS



Actual $2 to $4.25 Values!
Bought at a tremendous sacrifice for this great sale; all brand new, fresh, crisp marquisette and fine voile curtains at genuine savings of ¼ to ½. **$1.19** **$2.19**

36x72-inch Washable Shades
High quality texture—everyone sun-fast, water resistant, will not curl, pin-proof, easily cleaned; regular $1.59 grades. Colors are stone, cream, ecru and green. **77c**
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Birthday Sale! Just 25
Genuine Loom-Woven 3-Pce.
FIBRE SUITES
At Lowest Price Offered
The most popular porch or sun room furniture in the season's most desirable shades. Outfit consists of Wing Chair, Rocker and Settee. **$29.75**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Regular $15 Couch Hammock
Complete with button tufted adjustable back and seat. Stand is $3.50 extra. A remarkable underpriced offering that will crowd our department. **$9.95**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Merchandise At Cost~Below Cost~A Trifle Above Cost

160 CRIMINAL CASES LISTED FOR U. S. COURT

Jail Dope Smuggling Plot to Be Aired at May Term Opening Tomorrow.

For the May term of the United States District Court, which will convene tomorrow for a six weeks' session, Federal Prosecutor John D. Meyer has listed 160 criminal cases, involving more than 200 defendants, charged with various offenses against the government. A large majority are suits brought under the national prohibition act.

Among the cases listed are defendants in 53 suits, who, on arraignment day, April 9, entered pleas of guilty. They have been ordered into court for sentence. The list will be augmented by anticipated grand jury indictments. The first four weeks will be given over entirely to criminal actions; the other two weeks to civil litigations.

DOPE CASE LISTED

One of the cases expected to attract attention involves an alleged plot to smuggle morphine into the county jail for William Schreiner, alias William Campbell, alias "Big Willie," a drug addict, on February 25. The alleged scheme was nipped by a jail guard finding the "dope" concealed under a false bottom of a match box. In the indictment the prisoner's mother, Mrs. Annie Schreiner, 60, is accused of delivering the drug at the jail. The same indictment names six others, all charged with conspiring to violate the Harrison narcotic act.

Another case listed for trial under the narcotic act, concerns an alleged "dope" ring, with ramifications extending from the water front in New York to many places in Western Pennsylvania. There are 18 men and women named in the indictment, returned September 27, 1927, by the federal grand jury sitting in Erie. Several so far have evaded arrest, among them Ralph Napoli, who, with his brother, Pasquale Napoli, are New York shipmasters, in charge of stevedore gangs in New York harbor. The latter brother is under bond for his appearance for trial. Others named as defendants are Joseph Pandaglio, grocer, 209 Mulbury street, Scottdale; his wife, Mrs. Agata Pandaglio; his son, Benny Pandaglio; his sister-in-law, Mary Vigilanti; James Nowasky, a constable in Fayette county, and several alleged "dope" runners.

COAL MEN ON TRIAL

David W. Kuhn, coal administrator in the Pittsburgh district during the World War, and his brother, Harry A. Kuhn, coal operators, are listed for trial on May 21, on a charge of making false income tax returns for 1922 by which it is alleged the government was defrauded of $98,627.50. The suits, filed by District Attorney Meyer, are based on affidavits made by Lewis D. Gillette, an agent of the internal revenue bureau.

Daniel J. Shields, prominent Cambria county politician, is scheduled to go on trial May 14 on a charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition law in connection with the operation of the Emmerling Products Company, Johnstown. It will be a re-trial, the United States Supreme Court having granted him a new hearing on his appeal from a former conviction in the District Court.

$68,000 Bequeathed In Three Wills Here

Silas Willis Covell, of Wilkinsburg, in his will left an estate of $50,000 to his widow.

Mrs. Katharina Nicholas left approximately $10,000 to her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Weber, including two lots in the Homewood Driving Park plan. She states that she had already given her son, William F. Nicholas, about one half of her holdings.

Mrs. Margaret Sloan left $1,000 to her granddaughter, Helen Lois Scott, and the balance of an $8,000 estate to her children, Arthur Sloan, Florence M. Price and Margaret Helen Brown.

TRUST YOUR BEAUTY AND HEALTH TO DR. WALLS, *the Physician-Dentist, for Guaranteed Dental Work!*
Reliable—Lowest Prices
FIFTH AND MARKET ST.

FALSE TEETH $5

To $35 Reliable Guaranteed
Fillings, $1; Bridge Work, $3
DR. WALLS' Face-Forming Plates Mouth Beautifying $10
Remove wrinkles and hollows. Guaranteed fit. *to $50*
OLD PLATES Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.

Cash or CREDIT
Dr. H. V. Walls
P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.
FREE Examination. Painless Extraction. Sweet air and Gas. X-Ray Service.
DR. WALLS' WHITE DENTISTS
SPECIALISTS
Member Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce
Only at
FIFTH AVE. at Market St.
Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone Atlantic 1983.

FRANK & SEDER

Samuel Eisman, America's Great Silk Manufacturer, Liquidates His Business, and Sacrifices to Us a Portion of His Stocks at the Lowest Prices Known in the History of the Silk Trade. The Result: We Are Able to Feature Tomorrow, Monday—

A Sale of 25,000 Yards Famous Eisman FINE SILKS

And it had to happen right in the middle of our Birthday Sale! And what a BIRTHDAY PRESENT it will be to women of Pittsburgh! Once in a generation a firm like EISMAN liquidates—and only once in a generation is it possible to buy SILKS LIKE THESE

That Sell All Over the Country as High as $3.49 a Yard

None Sold to Dealers! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity!

$1.69 Printed Georgette Crepes
New floral designs, printed on fine quality all silk georgette. Choice of light or dark grounds. $1.

$2.50 Satin Crepes, yard $1
40 inches wide; heavy, rich quality in navy, Marron glace, reds, greens, orchid and tan.

$1.59 to $2.25 Taffeta, yard $1
35 inches wide; pure silk taffeta in beautiful changeable color combinations.

$1.95 Pure Silk Radium, yard $1
40-inch pure silk radium of firm, lustrous weave in white, pastel shades, navy and black.

$1.49 to $2.25 Celanese Voiles, yd. $1
39-inch pure Celanese voile in beautiful printed designs; light and dark grounds. All washable.

$1.95 to $2.50 Celanese Satins, yard $1
36 to 40 in. wide; beautiful shimmering satin for slips or dresses; just 2000 yards. Summer shades.

$2.25 Canton Crepes, yard $1
40 inches wide, all silk heavy quality Canton Crepe in brown, black and navy.

$1 YARD

$1.49 to $2.49 Washable Crepes
All silk Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe and Canton Crepe, 39 in. wide—50 colors. Yard $1.

$1.59 Georgette Crepe, yard $1
39 inches wide, pure silk, firm sheer weave in 35 attractive shades for Summer.

$2.49 to $3.50 Costume Satins, yard $1
40 inches wide, pure silk, rich heavy satins in browns and navy only.

$1.59 Striped Broadcloth, yd. $1
32 to 36 inches wide; pure silk woven, fast color stripes for Summer sports or home dresses.

$1.95 Polka Dot Foulards, yd. $1
Pure silk, finest quality twill foulard. Navy grounds with dots in five different sizes.

$1.95 Washable Broadcloth, yard $1
Plain colors, pure silk of finest quality; 33 inches wide; suitable for dresses or slips.

$2.95 Black Spiral Crepe, yd. $1
Silk and wool, fine heavy quality for tailored dresses and coats; 40 inches wide.

$1.95 Satin Charmeuse, yard $1
40 inches wide, heavy all silk quality for dresses. Black and the prevailing Summer colors.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR.

Phenomenal Birthday Values!
Embroidered Bridge Sets
Five-piece sets, consisting of one 36-inch cloth and four 14-inch napkins, with colored hand embroidered designs in each corner. **69c**

$1.39 Mattress Covers — Unbleached Muslin; all bed size 79c
$3.95 Army Service Blankets — Long wearing quality; nice heavy size $2.29
Linen Buffet Sets — Three pieces; hem edges; warp to match 49c
Crinkle Cloth Spreads — Size 50x50 in.; fast colors 1.19

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Regular $2.45 to $3.50
Men's Shirts
Featuring the New Long Point Collar Attached and Collar-to-Match Shirts at
$1.69

All the new novelty shirts in these fine materials: Plain White Broadcloth. Dimity Cords, Rayon Stripe Broadcloths, Woven Madras, in light, medium and dark grounds.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Once-a-Year Savings in This Birthday Sale of
INFANTS' AND TOTS' WEAR

Babies' Wool Sacques; also sweaters, in white and colors. Regularly $1.98 to $2.98... $1.69

Babies' Shawls; all wool; dainty for crib, to wrap baby or carriage. White, pink and blue.... $1.59

Babies' Bonnets; silk, lawn and organdy bonnets; many samples are included..... 89c

Tots' Coats; regularly $7.98 to $12.98; attractive styles and materials. Sizes to 6 years—at..... $6.98

Tots' $2.50 to $2.98 Sheer Dresses
$1.98
Dainty voiles and dimities in plain shades and prints. Straightline or with panties. 1 to 6 years.

Babies' $5.98 to $9.98 Sample Coats
$4.98
Dainty smocked coats, many silk lined. White, pink and blues. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Flannelette Diapers; size 27x27, hemmed ready for use. Limit one dozen to a customer—dozen..... $1.00

Babies' Blankets; regularly 59c. Size 30x40; in pink and blue; special..... 39c

Babies' Shoes; all our regular $1 shoes from regular stock, for one day only..... 79c

Children's Undergarments—gowns, slips, combinations, Billie Burkes and pajamas. Sizes to 14 years; priced..... 69c

Nursery Chair; white enamel finish; complete with tray and chamber. Reg. $3.50 value... $2.79

Babies' High Chairs; regular $3.98. Oak finish; well constructed; table tray attached..... $2.89

Babies' Bassinettes; ivory enamel finish; rubber tired wheels; complete with spring..... $3.69

Baby Park Stroller; also folding stroller, made of steel frame and canvas..... $5.69

Babies' Hand-Made Dresses
89c
Philippine dresses of fine nainsook, embroidered, scalloped, and made entirely by hand.

Third Floor.

10th BI

Our Birthday Sale Offers
NEW HATS

Emphatically Below Their Regular Prices $3.55

Extremely chic tight fitting black satin hats combined with hair are shown in this group, and also larger picture hats of Milan with crowns of satin or velvet.

THIRD FLOOR

Extraordinary Birth

COATS—SUI

Ten Outstanding Saving

The choice styles of the Summer season are presented in t Coats . . New Suits . . . contributed by manufacturers a every garment—offered at prices to make this Birthday a

SUITS & COATS
$11
Sizes for Women and Misses; Mannishly Tailored and Sports Styles

$30 to $40 COATS
$19
For Women, Misses, Larger Women. Dress and Sports Types. Plain and Fur Trimmed

$40 to $60 COATS
$29
For Women, Misses, Larger Women. New Models of Distinction. Many Richly Furred

$60 to $80 COATS
$44
For Women, Misses and Larger Women. At a Birthday Price That Means Real Savings

$95 to $350 COATS
½ Off
Models for Women and Misses. Unsurpassed Savings. Limited quantity.

SALE ON OU

RTHDAY

FRANK & SEDER

Spend to Save in Our Birthday Sale!

Women's "Arch Healer" Shoes $3.98

At a Saving of Several Dollars

Every pair has guaranteed built-in Arch supports, that assure foot health and comfort to women who are on their feet a great deal. A choice of oxfords, ties and strapped effects, in patent, black kid, black calf, and tan calf. All sizes.

Frank & Seder, Third Floor

hday Apparel Features

TS—DRESSES

g for Our Tenth Birthday

t ese great sensational Birthday Savings. New Dresses . . . New a almost unbelievable concessions. All new merchandise—a ked-of success for months!

TO $20 DRESSES

$12.95

For Women, Misses, Larger Women. Silk Frocks for All Day and Evening Affairs

NEW DRESSES

$21.95

For Women, Misses and Larger Women. Priced Without Regard of Cost or Profit to Us

SILK FROCKS

$29.75

For Women, Misses, Larger Women. French Room Dresses of Distinction and Charm

$20 and $25 SUITS

$16

Sizes for Women and Misses. Ensemble and Tailored Styles in Wanted Weaves and Colors

ENSEMBLE SUITS

$38

Sizes for Women and Misses. Unusually Handsome Styles. Regularly $59.75 to $79.75

U SECOND FLOOR

Here's a Birthday Sensation!

Extraordinary values in our Hosiery Department are NOT unusual! Pittsburgh women have learned to EXPECT them—and they GET them! But here is a sale that will make even our past offerings seem commonplace—a sale of Ten Thousand Pairs of

Full-Fashioned Pointed Heel PURE SILK HOSIERY

Extra Selling Space on Our First Floor for This Sale

Every Pair Genuine Berkley Hypoint, No. 185 Pure Silk Chiffon, That Will Go Into Our Regular Stock, After This Sale, at $1.95 a Pair

$1.19 PAIR

Every Pair Perfect, First Quality
Every Pair Is Full Fashioned
Every Pair Silk From Top to Toe
Every Pair With Berkley Stamp
Every Pair With High Pointed Heels
Every Pair 42 Gauge Pure Silk

We have a right to be enthusiastic about this sale! Because never before has Hosiery of this nationally-known make been offered at such a price! We have given over a great portion of additional space on our first floor to this event for tomorrow—because Pittsburgh women who recognize OUTSTANDING VALUE will be here by the hundreds!

For women who require extra wear, we offer 5,000 pairs of BERKLEY HYPOINT No. 169, Service Weight, full fashioned, with reinforced narrow garter welt—regularly sold at $1.75, included in this sale at $1.19.

Newest Spring Colors!

Belgique	Miami	Atmosphere
Shadow	Sandlewood	Platinum
Gunmetal	Muscade	Silver Grey
Dust	Tawny	Grain, Etc.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Men's Birthday Clothin g Features Extraordinary

Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS & TOPCOATS

Men's Store, Fourth Floor

Regular $40, $45 and $50 Garments In This Sale Tomorrow—

Only because of special Birthday price concessions from Hart Schaffner and Marx, are we able to offer clothing of this quality at such a low price. All smart new models in full color, pattern, and size ranges for men and young men.

$28

Hart Schaffner & Marx Finer $50 to $65 Suits

Finely made suits for men who de mand the ultimate in style, fine wool ns and tailoring. Exclusive styles, olorings and patterns in this Birthday group at

$38

You Can Use Our Budget Buying Plan—Pay In 10 Weeks

NEW SEAPLANE RECORD SET BY NAVY FLIERS

Endurance Flight Time Exceeded by More Than Seven Hrs.—Officially Recognized

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP)—The world's flight endurance record for seaplanes was bettered by 7 hours 32 minutes and 46 4-5 seconds today by the PN-12, which landed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard after a flight of 30 hours 1 minute and 13 4-5 seconds.

The old record was 23 hours 25 minutes and 27 seconds.

Lieutenants Arthur Gavin and Zeus Soucek, piloted the PN-12 with a crew of two, J. C. Proley, aviation mechanic, and H. F. Dayton, who is associated with the Wright Aeronautic Company.

OLD RECORD GOES

The PN-12 took off Thursday afternoon at 2:50:16 1-5 Standard time; at 7:25:42 p. m. Friday the old record set May 1-2, 1925, by Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer and J. R. Kyle in the PN-9, went by the boards. A half hour later the new record was established and the plane kept its course until it landed today at 2:51:29 a. m.

The international code for holding such tests and flights provides that when the flight is more than 48 hours in length the old record must be exceeded by one hour. When the flight lasts from 24 to 48 hours, the old record falls when it has been exceeded by one-half hour.

The flight was recognized officially. C. F. Shory, an official timer of the National Aeronautic Association, arrived from Washington ahead of time prepared to certify to the creation of a new seaplane endurance record.

It was not until a few hours before the actual breaking of the record that the news leaked out of the navy yard. Navy officials explained that they did not wish to have their future course hampered in the event of failure or mishap.

TROUBLE AT START

Winds and unfavorable weather delayed a hop-off until 9 a. m. After 30 minutes oil-pressure trouble developed and the plane was forced to land for repairs. The second take-off was uneventful. The plane spent the first day at a height of 350 feet, making short runs up and down the Delaware River until late last night, when the plane circled the field at an altitude of about 850 feet until the gasoline supply was exhausted. Weather conditions were ideal.

The plane is equipped with two R-1750 Wright air-cooled whirlwind motors, an enlargement of the model used in Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. The PN-12 is the first patrol boat built at the factory with an air-cooled motor. The use of these motors reduced the weight of the plane 1,700 pounds. The flying boat weighs 7,700 pounds and carries a useful load of 12,000 pounds. Its tail surfaces are adjustable, a feature unusual in a plane of its size. The PN-12 is built of metal alloys and aluminum steels, with the exception of fabric covering the wing and tail surfaces.

Greensburg Boy Gets Steel in Eye

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 5.—A steel splinter which lodged in his right eye when he clapped two hammers together may cause Joseph Turcheck, 9, of Wilpen, to lose his sight.

"Lost" Greensburg Boy at Grandma's

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 5.—Joseph Downey, 16, of Elmadale, who disappeared a week ago when sent on an errand, has been located at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Chappell, at Burgettstown, Pa.

BULB BARGAINS

1ST BULB SET $1.00

2ND BULB SET FREE

This or It! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1.00. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1.00. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW.

5 Colossal Cactus Dahlias	$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias	1.00
3 Rare Peony-Flo'd Dahlias	1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias	1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas	1.00
10 Beautiful Garden Iris	1.00
3 Wonderful Japanese Iris	1.00
20 Exhibition Gladioli	1.00
10 Named Gladioli	1.00
15 Variegated Gladioli	1.00

1st Set $1, 2nd Set FREE

Remember, with every set ordered at $1.00 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE, giving you two $1.00 bulb sets for only $1.00, four $1.00 bulb set for only $2.00, and ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer or even equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

GROWERS' SALES CO.
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for postage, packing, insurance.

Does Hunters' Prey

FEMALE DEER MAY BE KILLED IN PA. THIS YEAR

Closed Season for Bucks; Increased Herds Menace To Farm Property.

HARRISBURG, May 5.—(AP)—Female deer have become so numerous in Pennsylvania that the state board of game commissioners has decided to grant an open season on does from December 1 to 15, inclusive.

There will be no season for bucks this year, the game commission having decided to close the regular season as a means of equalizing the numbers of bucks and does. It will be the first time in the history of game control in the state that such a drastic move has been deemed necessary.

So greatly have the does, protected in other years by closed hunting seasons, multiplied throughout the state that in some sections, notably Central Pennsylvania, they are threatened with extermination because of an insufficiency of food.

The commission ruling provides that each hunter who kills a buck shall be liable for a fine of $100.

All does or deer without visible antlers, weighing 50 pounds or more, will be legitimate prey for the hunters who annually invade the Pennsylvania forests for the 15-day deer season.

CAUSE FARM DAMAGE

It was pointed out that as bucks, as a general rule, grow antlers before attaining the weigh specified by the commission, that the ruling virtually prohibits the killing of the males.

Action of the commission was taken after an exhaustive study of the situation.

Hundreds of complaints have poured into the commission during the last year concerning damage caused to crops and property of farmers by the large deer herds roaming practically every section of the state.

No accurate estimate of the total damage done by the deer in the last year is available, but it was said that it will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It was first decided by the commission to employ expert marksmen to enter the woods to kill off the does, but this plan was abandoned when it drew a vigorous protest from hunters.

Does have been multiplying so much more rapidly than bucks in Pennsylvania, due to the protection accorded the animals, that an inferior breed of deer was resulting, game commission officials said.

3-DAY HUNTING WEEK

The commission also established a precedent when it restricted the open season on ruffed grouse, bob white quail, woodcock, pheasants and gray, black and fox squirrels to Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week during the period from October 15, to November 30.

A similar three-day-a-week season will be applied to the hunting of rabbits and hares from October 15 to December 1. From December 1 to 15, the rabbit and hare season will be open six days each week.

Pennsylvania's bear hunting season will open 15 days earlier than usual this year, the commission decided. The opening date was set as November 1, but these animals also only may be shot on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays until December 1, when a six day a week season opens to continue until December 15.

"Cabby" Knows 'Im

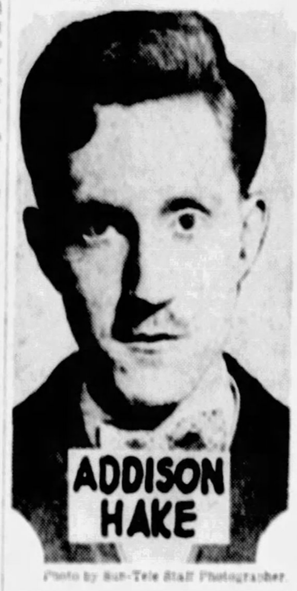


Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

HELD—Three hours after Addison Hake, 22, 709 North Lang avenue, is said to have held up Ralph Woodring, taxi driver, he was a prisoner in the Franks-town police station. He was identified by Woodring and held for further investigation by Magistrate John A. Staley, Jr.

SCOUTS TOLD OF TRAFFIC COUNT

Nearly 600 of the 1,000 or more Boy Scouts who will be turned loose on the city May 24 to make a traffic check for Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, received their first instructions at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Saturday morning. Mr. Marsh and Donald McNeil, an assistant, talked to the boys and explained charts upon which the check, lasting 10½ hours, will be made.

"The data gathered by the Scouts is invaluable," Marsh declared. As a result of last year's survey it was revealed that approximately 360,000 persons enter the Golden Triangle daily, and the movements of traffic are better understood as a result of the Scouts' work.

The boys will be stationed on principal street intersections throughout the city. Each checker will be given a chart showing the direction taken by each vehicle passing a given point and reports will be compiled throughout the day at 15-minute intervals.

Tom Venable, assistant scout executive, is in charge of the instruction sessions. Two more will be held before the day of the check, May 12 and May 19.

WILKINS MAY SAIL MONDAY

GREEN HARBOR, Spitzbergen, May 5.—(AP)—Capt. George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eielson, who flew here from Alaska, hope to leave on Monday or Tuesday.

Three men with a dog team arrived at Green Harbor from Long Year City to invite the explorers to visit the 500 coal miners there. Capt. Wilkins said he was unable to accept because he was working on his book and that he would probably leave on Monday or Tuesday.

Sister of Kip Is Awarded Divorce

RENO, Nev., May 5.—(AP.)—Adelaide Rhinelander Chaqueneau, sister of Kip Rhinelander, has obtained a divorce here from Julien St. Charles Chaqueneau, formerly Julien St. Charles Shackno, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Chaqueneau charged her husband with failure to provide her with the common necessities of life. Chaqueneau did not contest the suit and an agreement made between the couple last December was entered in the decree which was granted yesterday.

(Advertisement.)

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain.

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fat. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By DR. THEODORE BECK

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality in the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 8 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. P——, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Helen McG——, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will "After having taken Arbolone Tab-

Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M M——, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M H——, — Cornell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

FRANK & SEDER
10th Birthday

Wall Paper

$3 Room Lot Wall Paper
Complete — Includes 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. Just 600 room lots at this low price! Suitable for any room in the house. **$1.49**

To 19c Papers
Good quality papers, suitable for any room—in all the newest spring patterns and colorings. **7c**

To 39c Papers
Triple-coated varnish tiles and steam-proof papers — sanitary and can be washed — living room, bedroom, dining room and halls, in tapestries, foliages, etc. **15c**

To 59c Papers
Rough plastic effects in beautiful shades of taupe, grey, yellow, etc. Also high-grade 30-in. papers for the better rooms. **39c**

To 89c Papers
Ink engraved, dust and smoke-proof, printed on good heavy embossed stock, elaborate designs in cheerful colorings. Also 30-inch papers, made by the best known makers. **49c**

$4.90 Oilcloth Wall Covering
Guaranteed first quality — sanitary and can be washed — 48 inches wide — 12 yards to a roll. Blocks, white and colors. Tomorrow at $3.49 **$3.49**

PAINTS

Mixed Paints
Regular $3.50 Value
Flat Wall paint. Ground color. Varnish stains. Varnish for all purposes. Paints of the best known makes. Every can absolutely guaranteed. **$2.49**

Super Specials!

Roof Cement, gallon	$1
Metallic Roof Paint, gal.	$1.75
White Damar Varnish, gal.	$3.50
Black Asphaltum, gal.	$1
White Enamel, quart	$1
Linoleum Varnish, qt.	$1
Lacquer, all colors, pint	98c
Porch and Floor Enamel, qt.	$1
Black Screen Paint, qt.	59c

Interior Varnish, Gal.
For inside work where a fine gloss is required. For furniture, woodwork, etc. **$1.98**

SIXTH FLOOR

10th Birthday Sale

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Sensational Birthday Offering! Women's and Misses'

SPRING COATS

Underpriced at ⅓ to ½ OFF

Poiret Twills
Fine Satins
Faille Silks
Fine Kashas

$9.95

Fashionable Models for Women, Misses and Stouts

A tremendous Birthday offering featuring the newest style ideas—shawl collars, monkey fur trimming, newest puffed cuffs and the latest throw effects—smart plain and fur-trimmed models. The savings are outstanding at this unheard-of low price.

Regular Sizes 16 to 42—Extra Sizes 44 to 52

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Great Birthday Savings in Women's and Misses'

SILK AND FOULARD DRESSES

At An Extraordinary Low Price!

Fine quality silk dresses in a wonderful assortment of the most popular Spring styles and colors now in vogue. Sizes for women and misses 16 to 52. **$3.98**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Birthday Sale! Women's

Low Shoes

A Real Birthday Special!

Straps, Pumps, Oxfords, Cutouts, etc. All wanted new leathers. All sizes and heel heights. The season's most charming new styles. In the Birthday Sale at $1.89! **$1.89**

Frank & Seder—Basement

A Great Birthday Feature!

Girls' Coats

Startling Values!

Polrets, Tweeds, Plaids and Velours. These coats have been taken from our regular higher-priced stocks and priced especially for the Birthday Sale at $5. Sizes 2 to 14 years. **$5.00**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Birthday Sale! Women's

New Hats

A Millinery Event!

Beautiful new Spring hats in Solid Straws, Crochet, Viscas, Faille Silks, Tailored Straws. All desirable colors. All head sizes. **$1.88**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Apron Dresses, at 39c

Birthday Special!

Ginghams, Prints and Voiles, in pretty checks, figures, etc. All sizes in the lot. Tomorrow Birthday Sale priced at 39c.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Sale! Girls' Wash Dresses 79c

Birthday Special!

Rayons, new Dimities, Broadcloths, English Prints—all guaranteed fast colored. New Summer styles. All sizes, 7 to 14 years.

Sub-Basement.

Sale! Women's Undermuslins

Worth Up to $1.25!

Costume Slips Night-gowns

59c

Step-ins Panties Bloomers 2-Piece Pajamas

Made of fine quality seco silks, rayon alpacas, voiles, English warp and shadow stripe nainsook, etc. Trimmed with the newest style ideas in white and the newest summer shades; regular and extra sizes.

BASEMENT

5-Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets 50c

Birthday Special!

Made of good quality voile with dainty ruffles and touches of color. 2½ yards long. Specially priced for the Birthday Sale at 50c a set.

Sub-Basement.

Axminster Room Rugs $20

Birthday Special!

9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 ft. sizes. All-wool pile, rich silky appearing rugs. At an extraordinarily low price!

Sub-Basement.

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery 66c

Birthday Special!

Full-fashioned foot and mock fashioned. Black heel, pointed heel and plain heels. All new Spring and Summer shades. All sizes, 8½ to 10. Picot edge and plain top.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men! Birthday Sale of Good Imported English

Broadcloth Shirts

Actual $1.25 Values!

Fine quality white imported English Broadcloth Shirts of best known makes, with 6-button front, center pleated and pre-shrunk collar attached. All sizes 13½ to 17. **79c**

69c Work Shirts 39c

Blue chambray, triple stitched work shirts, strongly made, all sizes 14½ to 17, limit 3 to a customer.

$1 Union Suits 39c

Broadcloth athletic union suits, slightly oil stained, regulation style and button shoulder, sizes 34 to 50, limit 3.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Sport Cricket Sweaters $1.00

Birthday Special!

Sample lot of fancy rayon mixed cricket sweaters in a wonderful variety of weaves. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Boys' and Girls' Low Shoes $1.49

Endicott-Johnson Brand!

Fine new low shoes in oxfords, straps, pumps and cutouts. Strongly made, with solid leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Boys' $4.95 2-Pants Suits $2.77

Birthday Special!

Wool-mixed, in a wonderful variety of patterns. Norfolk style. In sizes to 17 years. Real bargain.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Dope Ring Laughs as Treated Morphine Evades Law

Acid-Soaked Drug Goes Over Barriers

By ELLEN N. LA MOTTE,
(Well-Known Author and International Authority on the Traffic in Narcotics.)

GENEVA, May 5.—Why does the international dope ring laugh in its sleeve at The Hague and Geneva opium treaties? Because it has thousands of ways of shipping morphine into "forbidden" countries without violating the letter of the treaties or of the laws of the importing countries.

This amazing revelation was made in the last week before the meeting of the opium committee. It was made over the heads of some of the delegates who thought it best that the information be suppressed.

The method is simple; yet it works. It is magic. The manufacturers merely treat morphine with a chemical and presto! it is no longer morphine; but something else. All very well. Then it is shipped to the country in which it is to be sold, taken to a drug factory and the chemical removed. Presto! Again, and you have the original morphine.

There are countless formulas for the making of morphine-esters. An ester is a morphine that is not a morphine—while it is being shipped to a country that is trying to free itself of the clutches of the dope traffic.

TREATED WITH ACID

A new term for me, but not so new to the opium ring. Briefly, a morphine-ester is morphine treated with an acid—benzoic acid, acetic acid—any kind of acid will apparently do. Morphine so treated at once becomes something else—an ester—and is no longer morphine. It has been by a chemical process transformed into a harmless substance, and this harmless substance is not subject to any sort of restrictions. Being no longer morphine but now an ester, it can be shipped from one country to another, across all the frontiers of the world, without let or hindrance. In fact, the customs authorities salute as it goes through—this harmless product. A perfectly harmless product—morphine just turned into an ester—an innocuous drug and one not falling under the control of either the Hague or the Geneva conventions. Not, like morphine, having to be recorded when it leaves one country and goes into another.

Not, like morphine, having to travel round on a government license or certificate. Being, in fact, as free to travel about the world as a cake of soap—and, because it's an ester, equally harmless. But what happens when any one of these esters is imported into a country—a country that manufactures drugs? Bang, it goes into a drug factory, and the acid is promptly removed, and the fortunate manufacturer is suddenly in possession of a quantity of morphine which is not recorded! He may have imported a ton of this morphine ester, and after squeezing out the acid, he finds himself in possession of a ton, or let us say, half a ton of pure morphine. "retty neat!

LEFT ON PURPOSE

These morphine-esters are now being manufactured all over Europe, but in what amounts, no one knows. It is not intended that any one shall know. This chemical change was invented so that the deadly poison, morphine, could slip around the world undetected and unrecorded, and the big international drug ring has just this amount of morphine to slip into the illicit trade. No records kept. No questions asked. An ester is pure velvet.

It is an opium derivative which is outside the control of both the Hague and the Geneva conventions, or opium treaties. Left out on purpose—deliberately left out. The opium ring knows its business. How much of these esters are imported into the United States? What precautions does our government take to exclude them? To what extent—if any—are they responsible for the drug addiction in our country?

Well, here is how this cheery bit of information came to light. Late in the afternoon of April 16—so late that every one was tired and wanted to go home—these morphine-esters came up for discussion. Things must have gone pretty far—there must have been a pretty general knowledge of the situation, for these esters to have been hauled out into the lime light. Dr. Carriere, the Swiss delegate, explained to the committee about these esters, though not as explicitly as I have explained them to you.

Now the opium committee has three assessors or experts attached to it—they represent no country, and hold no brief (as do certain delegates) for the opium interests. One of these assessors is Mr. Brenier, a Frechman. Brenier, being outspoken, at once remarked that all these esters ought to be put in the list of dangerous drugs specified in the convention.

At once the French delegate spoke up. France, be it known, is a very large manufacturer of narcotic drugs, and besides its manufacture, does a big import and export business. Furthermore, France is extremely secretive as to statistics, and most reticent about its doings. Well, the French delegate, Mr. Bourgois, promptly spoke up on the subject of these esters. He said there was no need to limit their manufacture, nor to mention them by name. He did not want them classed as dangerous drugs—the minute they were put on the list of dangerous drugs, people would want to experiment with them, and try them. Ignorance, he said, was the best protection from this danger.

URGES PUBLICITY

Here the splendid Italian, Cavazzoni, jumped into the arena. He was all in favor of the fullest publicity concerning this new danger. Full knowledge, not ignorance, was the best safeguard.

Then the British delegate, Sir Malcolm Delavigne, spoke. He wanted the committee to understand the extreme urgency of the situation. He said that benzoyl-morphine (one of this group of drugs) is being extensively made in Europe and exported from one country to another, in large amounts. In enormous quantities. In this manner, morphine is able to evade the customs. The committee ought to adopt a resolution ("no more resolutions!" from Cavazzoni) to urge all governments to bring the manufacture, export and import of benzoyl-morphine under full control.

Again the Frenchman intervened. You need not ban all these new substances until their habit-forming properties have been fully established and proven, he urged.

Then the Japanese delegate spoke. Mr. Sato wanted it known that Japan had been the first government in the world to act in this matter. Not only does Japan forbid the manufacture of benzoyl-morphine, but all other drugs in this class. Not only is manufacture forbidden, but it rigidly excludes all importation into Japan. Not only does this apply to all the known drugs of this type, but to any other derivatives that might come under this head. All derivatives of opium, even though left out of the convention, ought to be put in.

(Sotto voce from the Dutch delegate: "We left them out on purpose." You can always count on the Dutch delegate to give the show away).

Mercifully for all concerned, it was 7 o'clock by this time and the meeting adjourned. Outside in the corridor, I spoke to the Japanese.

COMBINATIONS UNLIMITED

"Tell me about these drugs," I asked. "These new things we have just heard of, but which are now being made by the ton. I gather that in addition to benzoyl-morphine, the one we have just heard of, there are lots of others. How many others are there?"

"About a hundred thousand," was the reply. "The chemical combinations are unlimited. You can treat morphine with one acid, or with another acid—there are lots of acids! Or you can treat it with several acids, in varying quantities—there is simply no limit to the chemical combinations you can make, each with a different formula, and yet not have one of these hundred thousand combinations come under The Hague convention."

"Then you mean," I asked, rather staggered, "that if you put benzoyl-morphine on the blacklist, you still have 99,000 other possibilities?"

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Sato, "that is why our government has banned them all. It seemed simpler. Ours is the first government to have done so," he added with pride. "We saw the danger and stopped it—as far as we are concerned—at once."

This surely has been an important discovery. This new lot of drugs—just morphine under another name—that can circulate all over the world and no questions asked! When you think of the enormous power of this international drug ring, its power to manipulate governments, its vast resources, its power to draw up conventions (like The Hague and Geneva conventions), yet leave out so important an item as all these derivatives—the thought is overwhelming! In fighting the drug ring, we are up against the most sinister and powerful combination of brains and resourcefulness the world has ever known!

Will Saying Wife Left as He Was Ill Cuts Her Off

CHARGING in his will that his wife had deserted him while he was sick, Thomas I. Coultas, 221 South Millvale avenue, cut her off without a cent in the document filed for probate Saturday. He left his estate, amounting to $3,400 divided equally between his brothers, Paul and Arthur Coultas. He died April 28.

"Golden Wedding" Celebrated

RECEPTION— Mr. and Mrs. John P. Farrell, 239 Orchard street, observed their "golden wedding" anniversary with services in St. Canice's Roman Catholic Church, Knoxville, and dinner and a reception to more than 100 guests at their home. Guests "showered" the bride of 50 years ago with many gifts. Martin Corcoran, "best man" at the wedding in 1878, was guest of honor. His late wife had been bridesmaid. Above are shown Mr. and Mrs. Farrell with their five sons and daughters, left to right: Miss Margaret K., John H., Paul T., James J. and Mrs. May A. Gray.

The Finest Nursery in Pennsylvania . . .

Choice flowers, shrubs and young trees—the most vigorous stock of the most superior varieties, developed by untiring experimentation, or imported from far ends of the earth.

No cold storage material. No bench roses or the like—no exhausted specimens in need of recuperation. See, examine, admire, and make your selection on the spot. Consult our trained and experienced horticulturists. We are eager to let you know what is here.

Come to Evans City, and in a spot where all natural conditions for a fine nursery are met, you will find the best equipped plant of its kind in America. Special provisions have been made for the pleasure and comfort of your visit. You will be our guests for the occasion.

From Pittsburgh, Harmony Line cars leave Joseph Horne's, hourly on the hour. Get out at May Stop, Evans City. Three B. & O. trains daily. Improved motor roads from all directions.

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Take Butler Plank from North Side, Pittsburgh, to Baker-town, then turn left to Valencia. Or drive out East Street and Babcock Boulevard, formerly Evergreen Road, and Three Degree Road. At Valencia, turn left to Mars and straight on to Evans City. Our property extends from highway and interurban line in front, to main line of the Baltimore and Ohio in the rear. A short hour's drive through delightful country, on improved roads.

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SUN TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS.

How to Be Good Looking and Healthy

Take the opinion of YOUR REAL FRIENDS, those who are apt to even tell you your BAD POINTS. They will tell you that BAD BREATH, UNCLEAN teeth, or NO TEETH at all, spoil your appearance and make you unattractive.

Even the HOMELIEST PERSON with NICE TEETH creates a BETTER impression than those who NEGLECT THEIR TEETH.

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Free Examination, Painless Extractions, X-Ray Service.

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I-ON-A-CO

Varicose Veins Have Disappeared

Severe Cough and Constipation Also Gone Since He Used I-ON-A-CO, Declares Mr. Keim

LAWRENCE PARK, ERIE, Pa.,
May 2nd, 1928.

"PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE,
"1202 Keenan Building,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Gentlemen:—

"For over 32 years I have been troubled with a severe cough brought about by bronchial pneumonia. This irritation made me extremely nervous and affected me to such an extent that I would roll and toss all night long. Constipation developed and later varicose veins, which stood out like great knots on my leg. I was advised that only an operation would give me any relief.

"I was suffering excruciating pains when I went to the Erie I-ON-A-CO Office. I really did not expect results, but, like a drowning man, I grasped at a straw. The clean-cut methods of the I-ON-A-CO representatives impressed me and I decided to take an I-ON-A-CO home.

"This was on March 29th, and though the representative advised me not to expect a miracle, I really feel that a miracle has been performed. Here is what happened:

"My cough is entirely gone; my varicose veins have disappeared; I sleep normally and restfully and peacefully; I no longer use laxatives and my constipation is a thing of the past. Even my eyesight is improved.

"As I have taken an interest and learned more about the principle of I-ON-A-CO, I know why all this has happened. I know you are not surprised and my only object in writing this letter is in the hope you will bring it to the attention of other sufferers.

"Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) "HENRY F. KEIM."

MR. HENRY F. KEIM

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

There is nothing at all mysterious about the I-ON-A-CO. It is thoroughly scientific in every respect, and is the result of years of research to discover a practical and inexpensive means of applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body.

The whole object of the I-ON-A-CO is to increase oxidation and thus help the body to completely throw off the natural poisons and waste matter that cause so much ill health when they are allowed to accumulate in the system. Chief among its results, observed in hundreds of cases, are dilation of the small blood vessels, with consequent improvement in circulation, and the more rapid formation of new, healthy tissue.

MANY AILMENTS RESPOND

Varicose Veins and Constipation, of which Mr. Keim says he was relieved, are only two of the many ailments which have responded to the I-ON-A-CO. Among these others are the following:

Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Sciatica.

I-ON-A-CO NOT COSTLY

The I-ON-A-CO is well within the means of anyone who is suffering from ill health. In fact, all the members of your family can enjoy the benefits of the I-ON-A-CO in your home, yet the expense will be negligible. It requires merely a few pennies' worth of electric current, which it transforms into electro-magnetic energy to bring about the amazing improvement in health which so many people have experienced.

The I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical energy is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, the experience is altogether delightful.

RADIO Lectures

Listen in on the radio health lectures by the Rev. R. H. Sawyer, which are delivered from Radio Stations KQV and WJAS. Tune in as follows:

WJAS
each Tuesday and Friday at 12:45 p. m., and each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

KQV
Each Monday Afternoon at 2 O'Clock.

Try I-ON-A-CO Free

If you are sick or ailing, investigate the I-ON-A-CO without delay. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, for you can try the I-ON-A-CO absolutely free and without obligation on your part. Just come to our offices and use the I-ON-A-CO there. It only takes ten minutes. Or phone us and we will arrange for you to try the I-ON-A-CO right in your own home.

You do not need to judge the I-ON-A-CO entirely on what it has done for others. Try it free, and then judge it by what it has accomplished in your own invividual case. Surely, it is worth your while to investigate the I-ON-A-CO.

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Monday's The Day To Join "The Just Kids Safety Club"

The Designs on This Page Are Taken From the Official Just Kids Safety Club Pins

NICODEMUS O'MALLEY, Mush Stebbins, Fatso, Peanut, and Bagears started something when they inspired "Ad" Carter, who draws the "Just Kids" comic strip, to organize a JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB. Of course these early members knew the dangers lying in wait in crowded streets. For a long time they have heard their "Daddy" Carter say, "Now, kids, remember to look up an' down before you cross the street." And (*rapping on wood!*) only one of the Kids has been hurt in a traffic accident yet.

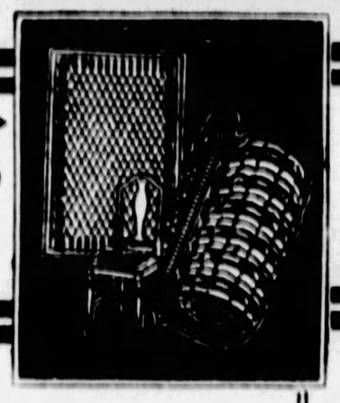
Rich kids and poor kids, school kids and working kids—all are joining the "JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB" which shows they are pledged for alertness and self-reliance. If you haven't joined yet, have your mother, or father, or guardian sign the membership application in tomorrow's paper and bring it to the office of the

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

AT MAY-STERN'S MONDAY!

FREE With Every Bedroom Suite

Three useful gifts with each bedroom suite. Resilient steel spring and pure cotton filled mattress, and choice of cane seat chair or bench.



Startling Value! Inexpensive Walnut Suite! Four Pieces!

$99.50 *$10 Monthly*

Stylish, handsome lines and quality construction that distinguishes a $179 suite—yet only $99.50. Greatest bedroom bargain ever offered! Rare charm and distinction for a suite so amazingly low—attractive Walnut finish with a duo-tone panel overlay adding to the attractiveness. The suite includes a new French style vanity, a handsome dresser, roomy chifforobe and full-size bed. Includes also the spring, mattress and choice of bench or chair given with every bedroom suite tomorrow.

AT MAY-STERN'S MONDAY!

FREE With Every Livingroom Suite

FREE—These three decorative and useful pieces with each of the living room suites. A smartly designed occasional table, decorated end table and a gay silk shaded lamp.

The New Button-Back Fireside Chair In the Modish Jacquard Suite

$147.50

The ultimate in value! The last word in luxurious comfort—a massive, deeply overstuffed, gorgeous serpentine front living room suite! You'll like the softness of the pieces with their high, rolling backs, deep, yielding seats and wide, cushiony arms, affording the utmost in restfulness. The finest jacquard velour fabric covers this suite, including the davenport, club chair and the up-to-the-minute in style button-back fireside chair. Also occasional table, end table and lamp.

$10 Monthly

FIBRE FERNERY

$2.48

Here's worth-while Monday saving. The popular oblong design fernery of firmly woven fibre with galvanized metal lined container. Ample room for an attractive display of greens.

LAWN SWING

$7.95

The lawn and garden are incomplete without a swing that attracts the youngsters and grown-ups outdoors into the health-building sunshine. Strongly bolted and brightly painted. Room for four adults. Canopy $4.75 extra.

$1 Monthly

PORCH ROCKER

$3.98

Very specially priced tomorrow. Staunchly built rocker in natural varnish finish with firm rush seat. An extra big saving on a rocker that affords complete relaxation. Order yours early.

FOR YOUR PORCH

$2.98

A May-Stern porch swing special unequalled for sturdiness, comfort and PRICE! In durable natural color—built for long-time service. 48 inches in length. Complete with chains.

FOR THE LAWN

$1.48

A restful bench to lure you out into the sun on a "lazy" afternoon. Brightly painted, highly serviceable. Quickly folded and put out of the way. A tempting Monday reduction. Come early.

FREE With Every Diningroom Suite

FREE—Three useful dining room needs with dining room suites. An attractive 32-piece set of dishes, a 26-piece nicely patterned silver set and a lustrous polychrome frame buffet mirror.

A Feature Eight-Piece Elaborately Ornamented Dining Suite

$129

Pay $10 Monthly

Making its bow in the Spring Home Refurnishing Sale—this new creation of the furniture craftsmen's art! The grace, dignity and lavish beauty will delight you. Superbly finished choice Walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods were used in its construction. Includes buffet, extension table, five side chairs and host chair. Includes also the 32-piece dish set, 26-piece silver set and polychrome buffet mirror. China Cabinet $37.50 extra. Server, $19.50 extra.

MAJOR TIRES ON EASY CREDIT

Most liberal terms—pay as you ride and ride the no-trouble way on the famous Major cords and balloons.

One Full Year Guarantee Regardless of Mileage

A written guarantee, too. These are tires far superior in construction yet they cost no more than ordinary makes. If you buy Majors you buy the best and all tire troubles are banished.

CHIFFOROBE

$18.50

A remarkable saving on this odd bedroom piece—an attractively designed and golden oak finished chifforobe. Spacious and sturdy. Extraordinary value Monday.

$2 Monthly

CHEST OF DRAWERS

$8.25

The price is reduced on this five-drawer chest finished in golden oak or Walnut as you prefer. Staunchly made. You'll find it immensely convenient and serviceable.

$1 Monthly

CABINET REDUCED

$22.50

Our annual sale of kitchen cabinets features this modern, improved model with the gliding porcelain enamel table top, the tilting flour bin and the metal lined bread box. Oak finish.

$3 Monthly

DR. PRICE REFRIGERATOR

$18.75

Everybody recommends a Dr. Price as its hygienic construction protects the family's health against food spoilage. Its seven distinct walls of insulation with the air space between each excludes the hot, moist air.

$2 Monthly

Rug Specials

Rugs to meet every need and every purse in our Spring Home Refurnishing Sale. Rug values you can't equal—come early—choose from a complete assortment. These are typical of the savings.

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Royal Velvets	$26.95
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Axminsters	$33.25
Royal Wilton Velvets, 9x12 size	$47.85
Felt Base Rugs in tile patterns	$5.95
Heavy Cork Linoleums, per yard	79c
Oval Bathroom Rag Rugs, each	79c
36x63-Inch Neat Throw Rugs	$1.39
Brussels Carpet, reduced, yard	67c

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Remarkable Monday Saving on This

Complete Player Group

Includes:
Player
Roll Cabinet
Bench
Scarf
75 Rolls

$139

Includes player that you can hardly tell from new; it has very responsive action and is equipped with latest expression devices. Neat mahogany case design. Includes articles mentioned above.

$10 Monthly

SPARKY ADAMS

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—										R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	7	1
PITTSBURGH	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	*	6	13	1

R. Smith, Delaney and Taylor; Dawson, Miljus and Smith.

At Chicago—										R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	1
CHICAGO	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	*	5	8	0

Ring, Miller and Wilson; Root and Gonzales.

At St. Louis—										R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	9	3

Clark and Hargraves; Haines and Mancuso.

At Cincinnati—										R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	10	0
CINCINNATI	1	0	4	1	0	0	5	0	*	11	17	1

Henry, Cantwell, Nichols and Hogan; May, Rixey and Picinich.

LARRY BENTON

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—										R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2
NEW YORK	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	*	7	13	0

Blankenship and McCurdy; Pipgras and Grabowski.

At Washington—										R.	H.	E.
ST. LOUIS	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	12	0
WASHINGTON	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	x	6	13	2

Wiltse and O'Neill; Hadley and Ruel.

At Philadelphia—										R.	H.	E.
DETROIT	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	5	9	1
PHILADELPHIA	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	*	6	12	1

Gibson, VanGilder and Woodall; Walberg, Powers and Cochrane.

At Boston—										R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	5	11	2
BOSTON	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	8	0

Shaute and L. Sewell; Ruffing, Harriss and Hofmann.

CHARLEY ROOT

BUCCOS AGAIN TROUNCE BRAVES, 6 TO 2

Ousted

Photo by International Newsreel.

MAY SUE—Judge Francis X. McQuaide, who has been dropped as treasurer of the New York Giants in favor of Leo J. Bondy, attorney, and threatens to bring suit against the club and make "startling revelations of the inside workings" of the outfit.

GIANTS STOPPED BY REDS, 11-3

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAM SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) 3, PAGE 1

FOUR M'GRAW PITCHERS HIT HARD; DODGERS TOP CARDINALS

Rixey Baffles New York After May Is Routed; Terry Joins Hospital Squad.

Haines Loses 3-2 Slab Duel When Bissonette and Riconda Hit Homers.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—(INS.)—The Reds jumped on the big parade of four Giant pitchers that passed through the box this afternoon and beat out a 11-to-3 victory over the league leaders. Allen's triple in the third was the high spot of a four-run attack, another bombardment by Dressen, Picinich, Rixey and Allen scored five in the seventh.

Hogan, Cantwell and Rousch knocked Jakie May from the box in the fifth, but Jake was the winning pitcher, none the less. Rixey, who succeeded him, held the lead the Reds had run up.

The Giants were forced to cast about for a substitute to fill Bill Terry's shoes at first base when the Memphis slugger joined John McGraw's sizable influenza colony. Andy Cohen and Jack Cummings also are confined to their beds at the hotel here, while Clarkson and Spohrer are suffering from the

(Continued on Page 9, This Part.)

Ruth Goes Hitless as Yanks Whitewash White Sox, 7 to 0

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—The Yankees won their second straight game from the Chicago White Sox here today as George Pipgras pitched shutout ball to take the decision, 7 to 0. Pipgras allowed only six hits, while the Yanks combed Blankenship for 13. Of these, four went to Combs.

Three of the Yankee runs were driven in by sacrifice flies, one by Gehrig and two by Meusel. The fielding gem of the game, if not of the New York home season, was Ruth's catch of Cissell's liner in the second. The Babe plunged into a field box, but held onto the ball. At bat Ruth went hitless.

The mayor of Naples, Italy, wit-

(Continued on Page 9, This Part.)

Newest Jewish Stars

ANDY COHEN

ARMAND EMANUEL

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

DEMPSEY'S RING PROTEGE—Emanuel is in New York in quest of ring fame and will make his Eastern debut soon. He recently held Mike McTigue even in a 10-round bout in California and has won over other good men. He is a practicing attorney in Los Angeles and but for the fact that he gives promise of going far in the ring would desert the latter profession. His father and mother are in New York with him.

HERE THIS WEEK—Cohen, the most talked about new player in the major leagues this season, will make his first appearance in Pittsburgh in the four-game series between the Giants and Pirates beginning next Tuesday, unless his attack of "flu" prevents, and his coming is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. He has been ably filling the shoes of Rogers Hornsby at second base for the Giants. The local Y. M. H. A. is sponsoring an Andy Cohen Day at Forbes Field Tuesday, at which its members plan to turn out in full force to honor the young Jewish star and Judge Josiah Cohen will officiate at the presentation of a gift to the player.

MILJUS SAVES DAWSON AFTER JOE WEAKENS LATE IN GAME

Starting Pitcher Contributes to Own Victory With Two Doubles, Single.

Veteran Rushed to Mound When Beaneaters Threaten in Eighth Inning.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

MAINTAINING their furious batting stride, the Pirates scored their second straight victory over the Braves Saturday afternoon. The late rounds of the diamond fight were staged in a cold rain that apparently bothered the control of the pitchers. The score was 6 to 2.

More than 10,000 fans were out to see the first holiday appearance of the Bushwhackers. Up to the time of the rainfall, the Pirates were in possession of a shutout victory and Joe Dawson was steaming along toward his third victory like a champ.

Louisville Joe lost control of the wet rocket in the eighth, his deflection scaring the home supporters, including Donie Bush, who ordered John Miljus to warm up. Penn Avenue John eventually went to Fogerty Knoll and the spot picked for him was not one to be relished. John found a runner on every sack, nobody out and Lester Bell, a slugger, at the plate.

To digress for a moment, Dawson enjoyed a lead of six runs at the start of the inning. Joe walked Richbourg and Moore, and Hornsby spanked out a clean hit that scored a run and put men on third and first. Dawson walked Brown to fill the bases and the game was halted. Joe apparently thought the umpire was giving him the worst of it and he made a few remarks to Barry Mc-

(Continued On Page 6, This Part.)

KEEP IT UP

BOSTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Richbourg, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Moore, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bell 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Farrell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
R. Smith, p	2	0	1	1	3	1
J. Smith, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt, †	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gautreau, ‡	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	8	1

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	3	7	0	0
Adams 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	0	5	1
Grantham, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Smith, c	3	2	2	1	1	0
Dawson, p	3	2	3	0	0	0
Miljus, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	13	27	11	1

*Batted for R. Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Delaney in ninth.
‡Ran for Brandt in ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Pittsburgh	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Dawson 3, Traynor, Adams 2, Hornsby, Moore. Two base hits—Grantham, Richbourg, E. Smith 2, Dawson 2, Traynor, Bell. Sacrifices—Adams, Traynor. Double plays—R. Smith, Farrell to Burrus; Traynor, Adams to Grantham. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Off Dawson 4; off R. Smith 1; off Miljus 1. Struck out—by R. Smith 1; by Miljus 1; by Delaney 1. Hits—Off R. Smith, 13 in 6 innings; off Delaney, none in 2 innings; off Dawson, 5 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Miljus 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Dawson. Losing pitcher—R. Smith. Umpires—McCormick, Magee and Klem. Time of game—1:47.

MAJORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	6	BOSTON	2
Chicago	5	Philadelphia	1
Cincinnati	11	New York	3
Brooklyn	3	St. Louis	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	7	Chicago	0
Cleveland	5	Boston	4
Philadelphia	6	Detroit	5
Washington	6	St. Louis	5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	10	5	.667
Cincinnati	12	9	.571
Brooklyn	10	7	.588
PITTSBURGH	10	9	.526
St. Louis	9	10	.474
Chicago	10	12	.455
Boston	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	5	11	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	13	4	.765
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Cleveland	14	8	.636
St. Louis	12	11	.522
Washington	8	9	.471
Detroit	9	15	.375
Boston	6	12	.333
Chicago	7	14	.333

GAMES SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Boston at Detroit.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston

English Football League Finished

LONDON, May 5.—(AP.)—The English League football season closed with today's games. Everton had won the first division championship earlier in the week, but Manchester City had to wait until the final day to clinch the title in the second division. Manchester City and Leeds United, runner-up in the second division, will enter the first division next year, replacing Tottenham Hotspurs and Middlesbrough, which descend into the lower division.

Other major league box scores on page 9, this part.

CUBS DEFEAT PHILS, 5 TO 1

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—Charley Root returned to his old form for the first time this season today and held Philadelphia to six hits, struck out eight and the Cubs won the opener of the series, 5 to 1.

Beck replaced Elwood English at shortstop today and played a beautiful defensive game for the Cubs. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Leach,m	3	2	4	0	Beck,s	3	1	0	5
Thompson,2	4	0	2	2	Maguire,2	2	1	1	1
Williams,r	3	1	4	0	Cuyler,r	3	0	1	0
J. Wilson,c	4	0	3	2	L.Wilson,m	3	2	2	0
Watson,s	4	0	0	0	Stenson,l	3	2	3	0
Whitney,3	4	1	0	2	Grimm,1	4	1	9	0
Sand,s	3	0	1	0	Gonzales,c	4	1	8	0
Kelley,1	3	1	10	0	Butler,3	3	0	0	2
Ring,p	2	0	0	3	Root,p	3	0	0	1
*Schulte	1	1	0	0					
Miller,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	10	Totals	28	8	27	9

*Batted for Ring in eighth.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Chicago	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Beck 2, Maguire, Stephenson, Grimm, Kelley. Error—Thompson. Runs batted in—Stephenson 2, Gonzales, Grimm, L. Wilson, Leach. Two base hits—Stephenson, Grimm, Gonzales, L. Wilson. Sacrifices—Maguire, Cuyler, Stephenson. Double plays—Maguire to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Off Root, 2; off Ring, 3. Struck out—By Root, 5; by Ring, 2; by Miller, 1. Hits and Ring, 7 in 7 innings; off Miller, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ring. Losing pitcher—Ring. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler. Time—1:34.

East Liberty "Y" Names Swim Leader

Volleyball and other activities at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street, were rather eclipsed this week by the election of H. H. Spieker, Jr., as president of the "Y" swimming club to succeed Rohe Reidenbaugh. The new president has began outlining programs for the remainder of the spring and the summer.

SOPHS WIN TITLE

SHARON, Pa., May 5.—Sophomores won the Sharon High interclass track championship this year. Juniors took the title at Sharpsville, while the seniors won at Greenville. Track season opened today.

James J. Long's Illustrated Sports Review of the Week appears on page 8, this part. It is a popular feature that you cannot afford to miss.

TRIS' HOMER WINS FOR A'S

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP.)—The two veterans, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, paved the way for the Athletics' 6-to-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, making it two straight against the visitors in the present series.

With the home team trailing one run in the eighth inning and two out, Cobb singled and scored ahead of Speaker, who lifted the ball over the right field fence for a homer.

Harry Heilmann also knocked a four-baser off Rube Walberg in the second inning. The score:

Detroit.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Tavener,s	5	1	2	1	Bishop,2	5	2	3	2
M'Manus,1	4	1	7	1	Cobb,r	5	2	3	0
Rice,m	3	1	5	0	Speaker,m	4	2	3	0
H'lmann,2	3	2	2	0	Hauser,1	3	0	6	0
G'mger,2	1	2	2	4	Crane,c	4	2	9	0
F'rgrill,l	4	1	0	0	Miller,l	3	1	1	0
Warner,3	2	0	1	1	Hale,3	4	2	2	2
*Harg'rave	1	0	0	0	Boley,s	4	1	0	0
Woodall,c	3	1	5	1	Walberg,p	3	0	0	3
†E'terling	1	0	0	0	‡Haas	1	0	0	0
Gibson,p	1	0	0	1	Powers,p	0	0	0	0
VanGild'r,p	2	0	1	0					
‡Wingo	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	9	Totals	36	12	27	7

*Batted for Warner in ninth.
†Batted for Woodall in ninth.
‡Batted for Van Gilder in ninth.

(Continued on Page 9, This Part.)

DODGERS TOP CARDS, 3 TO 2

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—(INS.)—A pair of home runs belted off Haines of the Cards in the fourth gave the Dodgers a lead that stood up through the ninth, for a 3-to-2 victory. Bissonette hit the first homer to the right field pavilion with Bressler on ahead of him. It was Bissonette's fifth of the season. Then Riconda came up and followed suit, to the same spot.

The Cards scored one with High's homer in the sixth. Douthit's double and High's single made another in the eighth, but there they stopped. The score:

Brookln	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Tyson,m	5	1	4	0	Douthit,m	5	2	6	0
Bancroft,s	4	0	3	2	High,2	4	2	1	0
Hendrick,3	3	0	1	2	Frisch,2	4	1	1	4
Herman,r	4	1	1	0	Bottomley,1	3	0	8	0
Carey,r	0	0	0	0	Blades,lf	4	1	3	1
Bressler,l	4	1	0	0	Roettger,r	4	2	1	0
Bisonete,1	4	1	10	1	Mancuso,c	4	0	5	0
Riconda,2	3	2	6	2	Thevenow,s	3	1	2	1
Hargrves,c	4	1	2	1	Haines,p	3	0	0	2
Clark,p	2	1	0	2	*Hafey	1	0	0	0
Doak,p	1	0	0	1	Martin	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	11	Totals	36	9	27	6

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.

†Batted for Haines in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Bressler, Bissonette, Riconda.

(Continued On Page 9, This Part.)

Grantham, Kress Top Major Batters

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by HARRY KECK, SPORTS EDITOR

PITTSBURGH shortly will have a big amateur boxing show in Motor Square Garden to raise its quota of $6,500 for the Olympic Games fund. It has been decided that this will be the best way to obtain the funds, experience in past years having been that gathering the quota via the contribution route is slow and tedious. Arrangements are being pushed, and formal announcement of date for the show will be made shortly.

It is the idea of the committee, which J. Rogers Flannery is airman, that the boxing show ll enable that body to give the blic something tangible in return for its support, and the n is a laudable one.

this connection, it is interesting to note that San Francisco e more is the first large city to over the top in raising its quota. thin a day after President Cool proclaimed National Olympic d Week, recently, the Golden e authorities raised tneir quota $35,000—approximately six times at Pittsburgh is asked to con oute. A luncheon was held and hin 11 minutes the quota was rsubscribed. $36,720 being dged. In 1924, 'Frisco also was first city to contribute its quota, ich then was $20,000.

EW YORK CITY'S quota for the fund is $150,000, and, in lition, the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. hopes to raise ,000 of its town toward the $400,- total necessary to defray the penses of approximately 300 men d women athletes who will represent this country at Amsterdam, lland.

The Olympic cause is a patriotic one and deserves the wholehearted support of all good ports. Kick in to it. Give something, no matter how small the mount, and if you can arrange o do so attend the boxing show o be held at Motor Square Garden. There is no law against this ity oversubscribing its quota.

THIS year's Olympics will be the ninth since the games were red at Athens, Greece, in 1896. merica has gathered in more than share of laurels in past meets d hopes to continue its successes s year, despite the fact that ener competition looms than ever fore.

n most of the other countries the vernment contributes toward the penses of the teams. The United ates, however, always has been le to obtain its necessary funds popular subscription. This year s plan calls for the raising of otas by cities on a basis of 1 per at per person of their population. us Pittsburgh's fixed amount bemes $6,500.

THE track portion of the games is spread across the period m July 29 to August 12 and the uad will sail from New York on e SS. President Roosevelt July 11, is ship having been chartered to rve as the home of the outfit until e athletes return home.

THE Olympic Marathon race, always one of the real features the games, is scheduled for Suny, August 5. Clarence DeMar, the ston marvel, will be America's ain hope. He will face tough opsition in Albin Stenroos, winner the 1924 Marathon at Paris, now years old, who first competed at ockholm 16 years ago; Ferris, of ngland; Cliff Bricker, of Canada, hom DeMar fears most because e 24-year-old Galt star is a remarkable runner and has been training over the Amsterdam course; Hannes Koheimainen, of Finland, winner of the 1920 Marathon, and the German, Italian, Danish, Hungarian, Austrian, Polish and other stars.

DeMar, who finished third in the 1924 Marathon, has reason to respect Bricker, for both he and Johnny Miles were beaten by Cliff in the Buffalo Marathon, and the Canadian has displayed his prowess on other occasions.

IT is reported that Paavo Nurmi, the phenomenal Finn, may turn his attention to the Marathon in the Olympics, and, if he does, he will loom as another real factor and menace to America's hopes of triumph in this classic event.

GAMES SUNDAY

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Charleroi at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark at Buffalo.
Reading at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Toronto at Baltimore (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham at Memphis.
Little Rock at Mobile.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse.
Scranton at Triple Cities.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dayton at Akron.
Erie at Canton.
Fort Wayne at Springfield.

EASTERN OHIO LEAGUE
Coshocton at Twin Cities.
New Philadelphia at Zanesville.

PIRATE, BROWN SLUGGERS HOLD TOP POSITIONS

Two Waners and Traynor Other Corsairs Listed Among Pace-Setters.

Babe Ruth Ahead in Runs Scored and Homers in Junior Loop.

NO changes were recorded in the batting leaders of the major leagues, George Grantham, of the Pirates, continuing to set the pace in the National with a mark of .463, while Ralph Kress, of the Browns, remained at the top of the American with an average of .490. These figures include games played last Wednesday.

Frankie Frisch, St. Louis, leads the National in runs scored with 16 and in stolen bases with six. Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, and Everett Purdy, Cincinnati, are tied for the most hits with 26 apiece. Eddie Brown, Boston, and Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh, are deadlocked for most doubles, each showing seven. Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, has made the most triples, having hit four. Del Bissonette, Brooklyn, tops the National home run hitters with four, while Freddy Blake, Chicago, leads the pitchers with three victories and no defeats.

In the American, Babe Ruth, Yankees, leads in runs scored, 20, and in home runs, five. Joe Sewell, Cleveland, sets the pace in connecting for hits, 28; Bob Meusel, Yankees, leads in doubles, nine, and in runs batted in, 21; Bill Regan, Boston, claims the most triples with four; Earl McNeely and Wally Schang, St. Louis, are tied for most stolen bases, each having four, while Herb Pennock, Yankees, leads the hurlers with four victories and no defeats.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 7 0
St. Paul ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 8 2
Batteries—Meeker and Ferrell; Heimach and Gaston.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4 10 0
Milwaukee .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 6 1
Batteries—Burwell and Spencer; Eddleman, Krueger and Young.

At Minneapolis—
Toledo ..... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 11 0
Minneapolis .. 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 1 *—7 11 1
Batteries—Huntzinger, Milstead, Scott and O'Neil, Devormer; Moon, Liska, Brillheart and Kenna.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Louisville 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 10 0
K. City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 1
Batteries—Cullop, Wilkinson, Koob and Meyer, Shinault, Davis; Nilson and Peters.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Jersey City .. 0 1 1 1 2 4 2 0 1—11 17 4
Rochester .... 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 0—6 9 1
Batteries—Shoffner, Bagby, Irvin, Shellberg and Head; Keen and Morrow.

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—1 8 0
Batteries—Brennan and Skiff; Jenkins, Collins and Phillips.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 5
Buffalo ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 *—4 7 0
Batteries—Cantrell and Dixon; Mangum and Pond.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Reading ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 7 1
Montreal .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 *—7 9 2
Batteries—Wisner, Harrison, Seibold and Lake, Bengstock; Shawkey and Daly.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	3	9	0
New Orleans	9	18	2

Batteries—Cunningham, Weaver, Pyle and Lingle; Williams, Collins and Anderson.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	4	11	0
Mobile	5	8	3

Batteries—Frey and Mackey; Welzer and Moore.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	4	6	2
Birmingham	16	20	0

Batteries—Moore, Turpin, Terry and Redmon; Roy and Cooper.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	3	10	3
Atlanta	6	10	1

(Seven innings). Called to allow teams to catch train.
Batteries—Dickerman and Barrett; Rogers and Brock.

N.Y.-PA. LEAGUE.
Harrisburg ..... 2—York 1
Scranton ..... 6—Wilkes-Barre 3
Binghamton ..... 8—Syracuse 3
*Elmira ..... 10—Williamsport 9
*Ten innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood ..... 7—San Francisco 4
Sacramento ..... 10—Oakland 6
Los Angeles ..... 6—Missions 1
Portland ..... 9—Seattle 1

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
*Wheeling ..... 5—Charleroi 4
‡Cumberland ..... 2—Scottdale 1
Jeannette ..... 6—Johnstown 5
Fairmont ..... 11—Clarksburg 4
*Sixteen innings. ‡Called in fifth, rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Akron ..... 8—Dayton 3
Erie ..... 4—Canton 2
Springfield ..... 2—Fort Wayne 0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	16	6	.727	Minneapolis	11	10	.524
Kan. City	14	6	.700	Louisville	9	12	.429
Indnapolis	10	8	.556	Toledo	7	15	.318
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	Columbus	7	16	.304

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	9	3	.750	Buffalo	6	7	.462
Montreal	7	4	.636	Jersey City	5	7	.417
Rochester	8	5	.615	Newark	5	8	.385
Baltimore	6	7	.462	Reading	3	7	.300

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	1	0	1000	Charleroi	0	1	.000
Cmbland	1	0	1000	Scottdale	0	1	.000
Jeannette	1	0	1000	Johnstown	0	1	.000
Fairmont	1	0	1000	Clarksburg	0	1	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'ingham	17	7	.708	Little Rk	11	13	.458
Memphis	16	8	.667	C'nooga	10	14	.417
Mobile	13	11	.542	Nashville	8	16	.333
New Orl	13	11	.542	Atlanta	8	15	.348

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Akron	7	2	.778	Erie	5	5	.545
Springfield	7	4	.636	Dayton	5	6	.455
Ft. Wayne	6	5	.545	Canton	0	9	.000

O. & P. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	1	0	1000	Canton	0	1	.000
N. C.-M.	1	1	.500	B. F.-Y.	0	0	.000
Akron	1	1	.500				

Pitcher Ducks Into Line Drive, Jaw Is Broken

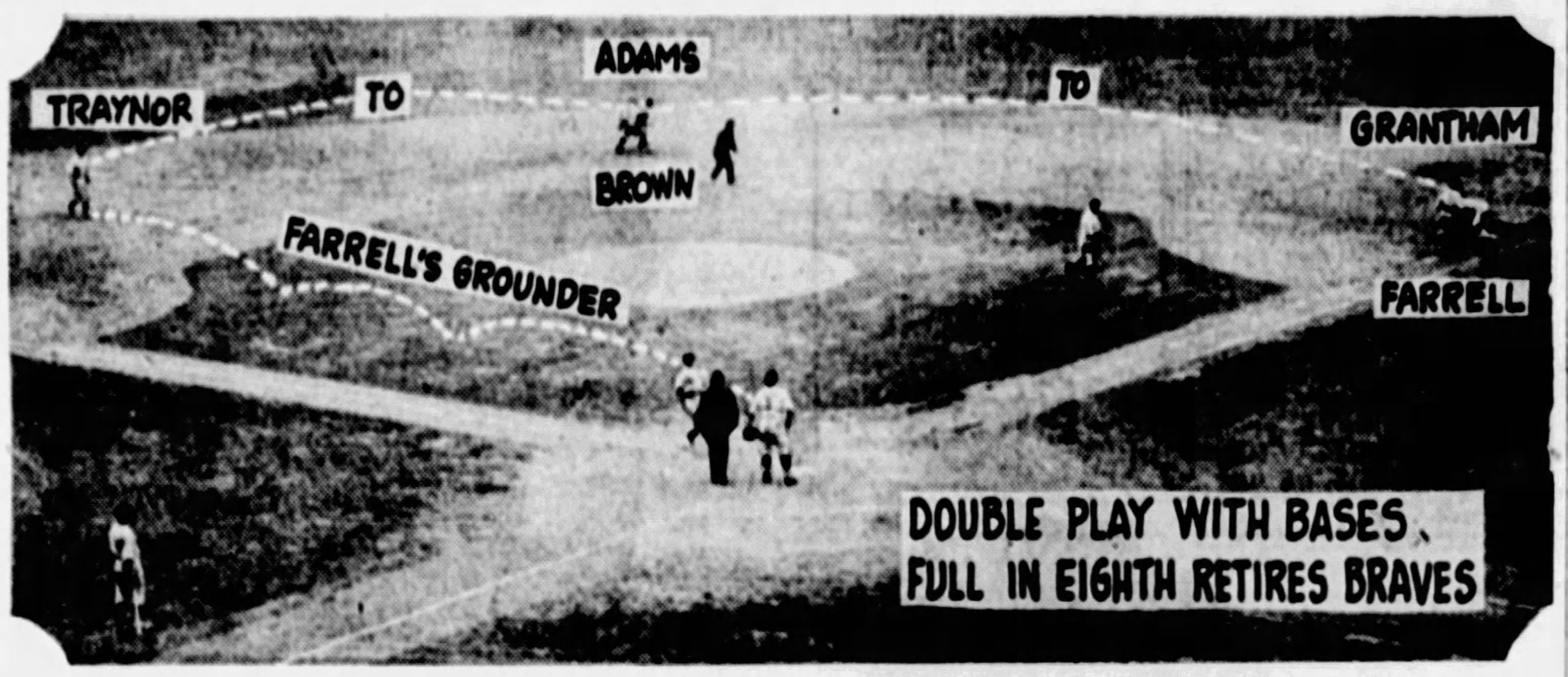
Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.
WILLIAM MURPHY, young right-handed pitcher on the Hollywood baseball club, had his jaw fractured while warming up to pitch in this afternoon's game with San Francisco when he ducked into a line drive. The New York Yankees are reported to have offered a large price for Murphy.

Highlights of Pirates' Victory

LET GEORGE DO IT— And he does! GeorgeG rantham, Pirate first baseman, is full of fireworks these days. He's leading the league in batting and knocking in runs and almost in home runs and is playing a bang-up all-round game. He started the Pirates on their winning way at Forbes Field Saturday by doubling to center with one down in the second inning.

PITCHER OR HITTER?—His last time out prior to Saturday, Pitcher Joe Dawson, working in a relief role, broke up a 10-inning battle by hitting out a triple. A pinch runner who replaced him on the bag then scored on a fly to right field. Dawson kept up the good work Saturday by following Grantham's double with a single on which speedy George scored the first run of the game against the Braves, as shown above.



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

MILJUS CHECKS RALLY—Dawson made three hits, two of them doubles, and scored two runs and apparently weakened himself doing so much running and became wild in the eighth inning, when he walked three men and another singled. With the bases full, one run in and none out, Miljus was called in to save the lead of five runs, and he did it in masterly fashion, retiring the side without permitting another tally. He fanned Bell and caused Farrell to hit into the double play diagrammed above.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	554	80	174	27	11	4	.314
St. Louis	635	86	184	23	12	6	.289
Boston	488	65	137	22	1	10	.281
New York	431	65	115	20	3	19	.267
Chicago	709	81	187	32	7	14	.264
Philadelphia	506	62	129	24	6	5	.255
Brooklyn	516	74	130	26	8	13	.252
Cincinnati	616	70	146	24	6	1	.237

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	21	546	281	26	23	.970
St. Louis	17	489	199	21	13	.970
New York	13	353	168	18	12	.970
Brooklyn	16	417	192	20	13	.958
Philadelphia	15	386	196	21	22	.964
Pittsburgh	16	418	198	28	14	.954
Boston	14	363	153	25	12	.954
Cincinnati	18	515	228	27	24	.953

BATTING.

Individual.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Jabionowski, Cin	5	2	3	0	0	0	.600
Grimes, Pgh	17	4	8	0	0	0	.471
Grantham, Pgh	54	13	25	8	1	3	.463
Kelly, Chicago	23	3	10	1	0	1	.435
Blake, Chicago	15	2	6	0	0	0	.400
Urban, Boston	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Douthit, St. L	78	13	30	3	1	0	.385
Alexander, St. L	13	2	5	0	1	0	.385
P. Waner, Pgh	68	14	26	5	0	0	.382
Bell, Boston	53	7	20	4	1	1	.377
Richbourg, Bost	35	9	13	0	0	0	.371
Sothern, Phila	11	3	4	1	0	0	.364
Purdy, Cincin	72	13	26	4	0	0	.361
Lindstrom, N. Y	45	10	16	1	1	3	.356
Terry, N. Y	45	10	16	4	1	2	.356
Grimm, Chicago	59	4	21	4	1	1	.356
Holm, St. Louis	45	10	16	1	1	0	.356
Frisch, St. L	71	16	25	4	3	3	.352
Roettger, St. L	69	5	24	4	1	0	.348
Herman, Bklyn	49	7	17	1	0	1	.347
Hornsby, Boston	50	13	17	4	0	1	.340
Bottomley, St. L	69	11	23	4	3	2	.333
Thompson, Phil	63	9	21	3	2	1	.333
Bissonette, Bkln	60	7	20	8	2	4	.333
Wilson, Phila	51	10	17	4	1	0	.333
Hogan, N. Y	42	6	14	2	0	2	.333
Ott, New York	15	3	5	1	0	2	.333
Brown, Boston	56	8	18	7	0	1	.321
Hendrick, Bklyn	50	12	16	1	3	3	.320
Taylor, Boston	41	4	13	1	0	1	.317
Adams, Pgh	63	9	20	0	1	0	.317
Friberg, Phila	19	2	6	1	0	0	.316
Wilson, Chicago	51	10	16	4	0	3	.314
Wright, Pgh	64	9	20	2	1	1	.313
Moore, Boston	48	11	15	5	0	1	.310
Stephenson, Chi	81	11	25	6	2	1	.309
Callaghan, Cin	13	2	4	0	0	0	.308
Whitney, Phila	56	7	17	5	0	0	.304
Bressler, Bklyn	33	9	10	5	0	1	.303
Heathcote, Chi	10	4	3	0	0	0	.300
Smith, Pgh	10	0	3	1	0	0	.300
L. Waner, Pgh	67	10	20	2	4	0	.299
Cohen, N. Y	47	10	14	4	0	1	.298
Roush, N. Y	51	8	15	2	1	0	.294
Traynor, Pgh	62	11	18	7	1	0	.290
Ford, Cin	66	8	19	3	0	0	.288
Comorosky, Pgh	25	1	7	2	0	0	.280
Allen, Cin	22	2	6	1	0	0	.273
Hartnett, Chi	48	8	13	2	2	2	.271
High, St. L	37	5	10	1	1	0	.270
O'Doul, N. Y	26	6	7	2	0	0	.269
Barnhart, Pgh	34	1	9	1	0	0	.265
Nixon, Phila	38	4	10	1	0	0	.263
Hargreaves, Bkl	27	1	7	2	0	0	.259
Bancroft, Bklyn	51	9	13	2	0	0	.255
Maguire, Chi	80	7	20	4	0	1	.250
Hargrave, Cin	32	3	8	2	0	0	.250
Lucas, Cin	16	2	4	0	0	0	.250
Haines, St. L	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Schulte, Phila	12	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Martin, St. L	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Harris, Pgh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
McMillan, Chi	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
McNamara, Bos	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Burrus, Bos	49	6	12	0	0	0	.245
Butler, Chi	70	8	17	5	0	0	.243
Picinich, Cin	29	0	7	1	0	0	.241
Gooch, Pgh	46	4	11	1	1	0	.239
English, Chi	89	10	21	3	0	0	.236
Tyson, Bklyn	72	10	17	4	0	1	.236
Thevenow, St L	60	6	14	2	1	0	.233
Henline, Bklyn	13	1	3	0	1	0	.231
Wrightst'e, Phil	53	3	12	3	1	0	.226
Riconda, Bkln	54	6	12	3	1	0	.222
Zitzmann, Cin	36	4	8	1	1	0	.222
Walker, Cin	68	5	15	5	2	0	.221
Ring, Phila	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Sand, Phila	32	5	7	1	0	0	.219
Williams, Phil	23	3	5	0	0	0	.217
Pipp, Cin	28	1	6	1	0	0	.214
Webb, Chi	28	4	6	1	0	3	.214
O'Farrell, St. L	52	6	11	1	0	0	.212
Critz, Cin	76	12	16	1	2	1	.211
Hafey, St. L	62	8	13	3	0	0	.210
Cuyler, Chi	79	10	16	0	1	2	.203
Leach, Phila	59	8	12	1	0	1	.203
Jackson, N. Y	47	7	9	2	0	1	.191
Farrell, Boston	55	2	10	1	0	2	.182
Freigau, Bkln	16	4	3	2	0	0	.188
Harper, N. Y	34	8	6	0	0	2	.176
Mann, N. Y	6	2	1	0	0	1	.167
Gautreau, Bos	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Kelly, Cin	43	3	7	2	0	0	.163
Kelley, Phila	43	5	7	0	1	0	.163
Nehf, Chi	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Carey, Bkln	15	2	2	0	0	0	.133
Root, Chicago	8	0	1	1	0	0	.125
Dressen, Cin	65	12	8	3	0	0	.123
DeBerry, Bkln	18	1	2	0	0	0	.111
Blades, St. L	13	0	1	0	0	0	.077
Sweetland, Phil	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Toporcer, St. L	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS. (One or more decisions.)

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Shut O.	W.	L.	Pct.
Blake, Chi	34	25	11	14	1	3	..	1000
McWeeny, Bkn	16	8	9	8	..	2	..	1000
Clark, Bkln	18	11	7	10	1	2	..	1000
Henry, N. Y	19	22	7	12	..	2	..	1000
Hill, Pgh	24	21	6	11	..	2	..	1000
Rhem, St. L	9	6	3	7	..	1	..	1000
McGraw, Phila	3	5	..	2	..	1	..	1000
Cantwell, N. Y	8	11	2	..	..	1	..	1000
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y	10	13	2	1	..	1	..	1000
Mays, Cin	13	12	2	4	..	1	..	1000
Ehrhardt, Bkn	12	6	5	4	..	1	..	1000
Delaney, Bos	5	4	5	2	..	1	..	1000
Lucas, Cin	46	38	9	12	1	4	1	.800
Haines, St. L	34	43	8	14	..	3	1	.750
Benton, N. Y	38	30	5	13	..	3	1	.750
Dawson, Pgh	18	13	8	3	..	2	1	.667
Jones, Chi	33	33	8	10	..	2	1	.667
Brandt, Bos	27	19	15	8	1	2	2	.500
Vance, Brklyn	32	30	9	19	..	2	2	.500
Bush, Chi	36	33	9	13	1	2	2	.500
Rixey, Cin	34	37	7	3	1	2	2	.500
Luque, Cin	25	30	9	7	..	2	2	.500
Grimes, Pgh	40	45	7	11	1	2	2	.500
Alexander, St. L	37	41	4	12	1	2	2	.500
Littlejohn, St. L	8	10	5	2	..	1	1	.500
Benge, Phila	19	16	12	8	..	1	1	.500
Barnes, N. Y	18	20	3	1	..	1	1	.500
Faulkner, N. Y	10	9	..	1	..	1	1	.500
Edwards, Cin	10	12	6	..	..	1	1	.500
Kolp, Cin	21	22	7	10	..	1	1	.500
Nehf, Chi	24	31	6	2	1	1	1	.500
Robertson, Bos	21	23	4	7	..	1	1	.500
R. Smith, Bos	19	21	4	6	..	1	1	.500
Genewich, Bos	17	21	2	1	..	1	1	.500
Ring, Phila	26	33	11	8	..	2	3	.400
Sherdel, St. L	27	21	6	11	..	1	2	.333
Kremer, Pgh	21	20	5	5	1	1	2	.333
Walsh, Phila	22	18	7	3	..	1	2	.333
Elliott, Brklyn	24	17	8	13	1	1	2	.333
Miljus, Pgh	22	30	12	13	..	1	3	.250
Root, Chi	29	27	13	16	..	1	3	.250
Petty, Brklyn	28	41	5	15	..	1	3	.250
Greenfield, Bos	6	6	3	3	..	..	1	.000
Walker, N. Y	7	6	6	3	..	..	1	.000
Fr'khouse, St. L	17	24	6	5	..	..	1	.000
Reinhart, St. L	15	10	4	1	..	..	2	.000
Sweetland, Phil	20	16	15	6	..	..	2	.000
Wertz, Bos	5	10	3	2	..	..	2	.000
Ferguson, Phil	12	20	5	5	..	..	2	.000
Malone, Chi	22	22	8	19	..	..	5	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	516	100	188	34	8	10	.324
Philadelphia	380	65	113	21	9	8	.297
Cleveland	711	97	209	39	9	2	.294
Chicago	655	83	185	38	6	2	.282
Washington	539	78	151	33	7	7	.280
Detroit	766	99	205	47	7	7	.268
St. Louis	702	100	188	34	8	7	.268
Boston	528	65	137	22	10	5	.260

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	297	131	7	11	.984
Boston	15	399	192	10	13	.983
Washington	16	409	195	22	6	.965
St. Louis	21	534	263	31	22	.962
Chicago	20	512	211	28	9	.963
New York	15	390	185	23	10	.962
Cleveland	21	549	275	34	21	.960
Detroit	22	590	270	43	10	.952

Individual.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Mullen, St. L	4	0	3	0	0	0	.750
Durst, N. Y	8	3	5	0	0	0	.625
Barnabe, Chi	7	3	4	1	0	1	.571
Billings, Det	10	4	5	2	0	0	.500
Kress, St. L	51	15	25	3	3	0	.490
Myatt, Cleve	16	2	7	0	1	0	.438
Reeves, Wash	21	3	9	2	0	0	.429
Collings, Bos	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
Miller, Phila	38	5	16	3	1	0	.421
Durocher, N. Y	31	8	13	2	1	0	.419
Goslin, Wash	47	12	19	1	1	3	.404
Lazzeri, N. Y	25	4	10	3	1	0	.400
Meusel, N. Y	63	9	25	9	0	1	.397
Fonseca, Cleve	39	9	15	2	1	0	.385
Ruffing, Bos	13	2	5	0	0	0	.385
Barnes, Wash	13	2	5	0	0	0	.385
K. Will'ms, Bos	59	10	22	3	0	3	.373
McCurdy, Chi	27	4	10	4	1	0	.370
Hale, Phila	38	7	14	5	0	0	.368
Rice, Wash	55	8	20	5	2	0	.364
Pipgras, N. Y	11	1	4	2	0	0	.364
J. Sewell, Cleve	74	13	26	3	0	0	.350
Gehrig, N. Y	56	13	20	3	2	2	.357
Berg, Chicago	20	3	7	2	0	0	.350
Metzler, Chi	63	13	22	4	1	0	.349
Clissell, Chi	75	12	26	5	1	0	.347
Easterling, Det	64	10	22	5	0	3	.344
West, Wash	56	10	19	3	2	2	.339
Myer, Boston	54	11	18	3	1	0	.333
Cobb, Phila	48	5	16	1	2	0	.333
Hayes, Wash	15	4	5	2	0	0	.333
Smith, Detroit	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Dugan, N. Y	59	9	19	3	0	0	.322
Summa, Cleve	75	11	24	3	0	1	.320
Gehringer, Det	85	11	27	6	0	0	.318
Hodapp, Cleve	82	9	26	5	0	0	.317
Crouse, Chi	19	1	6	1	0	0	.316
Uhle, Cleve	19	1	6	1	0	0	.316
Langford, Cleve	71	8	22	4	3	0	.310
Bluege, Wash	55	5	17	3	0	0	.309
Ruth, N. Y	52	20	16	4	2	5	.308
Hauser, Phila	39	13	12	1	2	4	.308
Manush, St. L	85	16	26	5	2	2	.306
McManus, Det	83	12	25	5	0	1	.301
Tavener, Det	84	12	25	7	2	1	.298
Kamm, Chicago	68	4	20	5	1	0	.294
Rice, Detroit	91	11	26	2	1	1	.286
Tate, Wash	28	1	8	2	0	0	.286
Bennett, St. L	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Crowder, St. L	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Falk, Chicago	60	11	17	0	0	0	.283
Redfern, Chi	18	3	5	0	0	0	.278
Schulte, St. L	83	10	23	5	0	1	.277
Lind, Cleve	80	14	22	4	1	0	.275
Blue, St. L	69	12	19	5	0	2	.275
Boley, Phila	40	4	11	1	1	0	.275
Koenig, N. Y	62	14	17	2	1	0	.274
Ogden, St. L	11	0	3	1	0	0	.273
Regan, Boston	59	6	16	0	4	0	.271
Combs, N. Y	59	5	16	2	0	1	.271
Sweeney, Det	52	11	14	4	2	0	.269
Cochrane, Phila	26	5	7	2	0	2	.269
Todt, Boston	41	5	11	2	1	2	.268
Jamieson, Clev	86	14	23	3	1	0	.267
Clancy, Chicago	82	7	21	1	1	0	.256
Rothrock, Bos	55	7	14	1	0	0	.255
O'Rourke, St. L	87	10	22	3	0	0	.253
Barrett, Chicago	64	11	16	2	0	0	.250
Mostil, Chicago	36	2	9	1	0	0	.250
Grabowski, NY	24	5	6	1	1	0	.250
Whitehill, Det	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Sturdy, St. L	8	1	2	0	0	1	.250
Dykes, Phila	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Judge, Wash	57	13	14	5	0	0	.246
McNeely, St. L	82	15	20	6	1	0	.244
Heilmann, Det	87	13	21	4	1	0	.241
Flagstead, Bos	60	8	14	6	1	0	.233
Hargrave, Det	43	3	10	2	0	1	.233
Gerber, St. L-B	26	1	6	1	0	0	.231
Shaute, Clev	13	0	3	0	0	0	.231
Brannon, St. L	74	8	17	1	1	0	.230
Ruel, Wash	31	1	7	1	0	0	.226
Bishop, Phila	45	9	10	2	0	0	.222
Heving, Bos	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Gillis, Wash	59	9	13	5	0	0	.220
Moore, Chi	50	5	11	3	1	0	.220
Fothergill, Det	28	1	6	0	0	0	.214
Speaker, Phila	47	5	10	4	1	0	.213
Hofmann, Bos	33	4	7	1	0	0	.212
L. Sewell, Cleve	50	6	10	2	1	0	.200
Burns, Cleve	45	4	9	3	0	1	.200
Taitt, Bos	30	4	6	2	2	0	.200
Woodall, Det	20	2	4	1	0	0	.200
Shea, Det	20	1	4	1	1	0	.200
Adkins, Chi	10	0	2	0	0	0	.200
Rogell, Bos	31	4	6	2	0	0	.194
Thomas, Chi	16	1	3	1	0	1	.188
Berry, Bos	16	0	3	1	0	0	.188
Gibson, Det	11	0	2	0	0	0	.182
Schang, St. L	67	9	12	0	1	0	.179
Tarbert, Bos	17	1	3	1	0	0	.176
Collins, N. Y	24	2	4	1	0	1	.167
Neun, Det	31	3	5	0	0	0	.161
Carroll, Det	13	1	2	0	0	0	.154
Harris, Wash	25	3	3	0	1	0	.120
Galloway, Det	11	1	1	0	0	0	.091
Ganzel, Wash	22	2	2	1	0	0	.091
Blaeholder, St. L	14	0	1	0	0	0	.071
Gray, St. L	19	0	1	1	0	0	.053
Stoner, Det	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sax, St. L	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Nevers, St. L	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Melillo, St. L	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Warner, Det	3	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Holloway, Det	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moore, N. Y	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS. (One or More Decisions.)

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Shut O.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pennock, N. Y	33	27	6	14	1	4	..	1000
Pipgrass, N. Y	31	30	10	18	..	3	..	1000
Grant, Cleve	20	23	14	4	..	2	..	1000
Shealey, N. Y	23	27	10	10	..	2	..	1000
Crowder, St. L	23	22	17	6	..	1	..	1000
Orwoll, Phila	17	15	7	9	..	1	..	1000
Faber, Chi	5	7	4	3	..	1	..	1000
Jones, Wash	10	11	3	4	..	1	..	1000
Harriss, Bos	4	8	2	2	..	1	..	1000
Gray, St. L	52	41	21	19	1	5	1	.833
Ogden, St. L	35	28	13	9	..	4	1	.800
Thomas, Chi	47	49	11	19	1	4	1	.800
Shaute, Cleve	41	38	9	10	..	4	1	.800
Uhle, Cleve	45	46	4	19	..	4	1	.800
Grove, Phila	27	25	10	12	..	3	1	.750
Zachary, Wash	18	28	7	4	..	2	1	.667
Walberg, Phila	27	22	3	12	1	2	1	.667
Hudlin, Cleve	24	28	5	5	..	2	1	.667
Carroll, Det	33	30	13	10	1	3	2	.600
Lyons, Chi	35	43	3	7	..	2	2	.500
Whitehill, Det	29	32	6	11	1	2	2	.500
Marberry, Wash	25	39	2	12	..	2	2	.500
Nevers, St. L	8	13	1	1	..	1	1	.500
Quinn, Phila	10	13	..	..	1	1	1	.500
VanGilder, Det	10	16	6	2	..	1	1	.500
Holloway, Det	11	11	4	3	..	1	1	.500
Hoyt, N. Y	16	21	4	2	..	1	1	.500
Russell, Bos	9	13	4	1	..	1	1	.500
Billings, Det	29	34	9	13	..	2	3	.400
Blaeholder, St. L	40	24	5	12	..	1	2	.333
Lisenbee, Wash	23	27	11	2	..	1	2	.333
Moore, N. Y	15	17	6	4	..	1	2	.333
Buckeye, Cleve	15	24	3	2	..	1	2	.333
Ruffing, Bos	27	29	10	9	..	1	2	.333
MacFayden, Bos	21	24	10	3	..	1	2	.333
Braxton, Wash	13	6	3	7	..	..	1	.000
Miller, Cleve	16	24	6	1	..	..	1	.000
Harder, Cleve	6	4	2	2	..	..	1	.000
Morris, Bos	15	14	6	5	..	..	1	.000
Settlemire, Bos	22	44	6	6	..	..	1	.000
Johnson, N. Y	9	10	7	4	..	..	1	.000
Cox, Chicago	21	27	8	7	..	..	1	.000
Barnabe, Chi	6	5	..	2	..	..	1	.000
Blanken'p, Chi	2	7	2	2	..	..	1	.000
Sullivan, Det	7	8	2	..	..	..	1	.000
Sorrell, Det	11	10	5	4	..	..	1	.000
Gibson, Det	31	31	11	10	..	..	1	.000
Stoner, Det	8	11	1	1	..	..	1	.000
Rommel, Phila	1	4	..	..	..	..	1	.000

ST. JOHN'S HIGH WINS

The St. John's High School nine defeated Mars High, 6 to 4, at Sullivan Field Saturday afternoon. The score:

St. J's.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Mars.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Bauer,1-2.	1	0	0	0	M'Cdless,3	2	2	1	1
Cusack,2w	2	2	1	0	DeMatt,2	0	[illegible]	0	0
Sanker,l	0	0	0	0	Verilla,1	1	1	7	0
O'Connor,s	1	3	1	1	M'rison,c	1	0	6	0
Kieffer,3	0	2	1	1	Aiken,3	0	0	2	3
H'baugh,1	0	0	4	0	Govan,m	0	1	1	0
Larkin,r	0	0	0	0	K'fmann,l	0	0	1	0
Foley,r	0	0	0	0	Marberry,l	0	0	0	0
Scully,m	1	0	0	0	Fisk,r	0	0	0	0
Rihn,m	0	0	0	0	Neilson,p	0	0	0	1
Mahoney,c	0	1	13	2					
Donohue,p	1	1	1	1					
Totals	6	11	21	5	Totals	4	5	18	5

Mars ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1—4
St. John's ..... 1 1 1 0 2 1 *—6

Two-base hits—Cusack 2, Donohue, O'Connor. Home run—Cusack. Stolen bases—Bauer, Kieffer, Scully. First base on balls—Off Donohue 3, off Neilson 1. Hit with pitched ball—By Neilson (Donohue), by Donohue (Morrison). Sacrifice bunts—Kieffer, Bauer. Struck out—By Donohue 13, by Neilson 6. Umpire—Burke.

Soccer Champs To Clash Here

The Miners' Relief Committee has obtained permission to stage a soccer game at the Bridgeville Speedway May 26.

The crack St. Louis Olympic team will be brought here for the game and will be opposed by Heidelberg, last season's national amateur champion and West Penn champion this season.

ONE OUT OF 24

Take more if you wish, but be sure you reserve one hour a day for a refreshing swim at the

PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM

You'll find it the most valuable hour of the day. It will keep you in shape to use the other 23 hours as you wish. Open daily 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings for women.

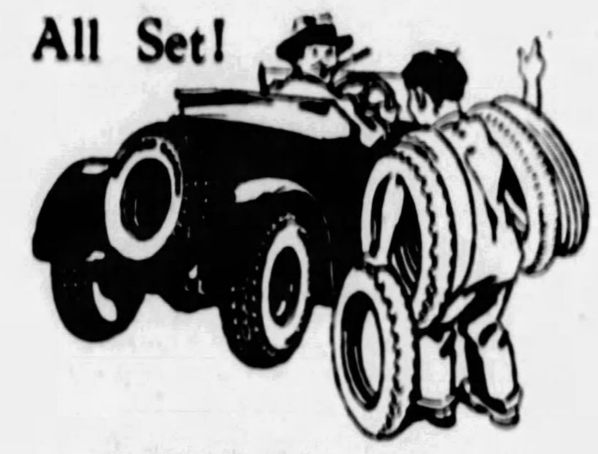
ALCO'S COLUMN

"Good Morning, Alco Tire Company"

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

FORCE OF HABIT

License Clerk (to recently divorced motorist): "So you are going to take unto yourself a new wife?"
Motorist (absent-mindedly): "Yes; what will you allow me for the old one?"



Weather Forecast for Motorists

Warmer. "Thunder" will be heard from old tires "blowing out," result of the rising temperatures. Hot feeling under the collar will be experienced by motorists who put off trading in their old tires.

ALCO offers liberal allowances for old tires!

Warm days soon raise hob with worn tires that have been kept "refrigerated" on the roads by our "April snows." Before old tires cause you trouble, delay, expense and become total losses, swap them in on brand new Goodyears. Save bother and money. Drive in for an estimate without obligation.

GOODYEAR

Supertwist Rubberized Cord

Long Mileage Balloon Tires

FACTORY FIRSTS

29x4.40, $ 9.45 and $11.45
30x4.50, $12.65
31x5.25, $15.95 and $19.55
32x6.00, $18.05 and $22.85
33x6.00, $19.15 and $23.60

Ford & Chevrolet Specials!

Speedway Cords—Factory Firsts

30 x 3½ Reg. $4.65 — 29 x 4.40 Reg. $6.05

GOODYEAR

Supertwist Rubberized Cords

Long Mileage Cord Tires

Factory Firsts

30x3½ Cl, $ 8.25 — 32x4½ ...$18.95
31x4 SS, $13.25 — 33x4½ ...$19.75
32x4 ...$13.95 — 33x5 ...$25.20

All other sizes in stock and low-priced —at ALCO's 3 STORES

ALCO Prices Also Include

Taking off old tires, at your home or our stores, removing rust from, straightening and graphiting rims, putting on new tires, testing your wheel alignment, replacing your lock nuts, valve caps or dust caps and free tire inspection and inflation whenever you drive in. A COMPLETE tire service that helps you to get the last good mile out of every tire.

Guaranteed Tire Repairs, $1 Up. Punctures 50c.

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South Brownsville Wins Tech School Track Meet

Speeder

TO OPPOSE PITT—Bill Cox, demon miler and two-miler, who is counted on to score heavily for Penn State College against Pitt in the dual meet between the old rivals at State College, Pa., next Saturday.

PYLE RUNNER HIT BY AUTO

Wanttinen, Finishes Chicago Lap With Cracked Rib; Salo Day's Leader.

By LELAND C. LEWIS,
International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Olli Wanttinen, 90-pound New York Finn, was struck by an automobile and suffered a fractured rib here this afternoon as he dashed through heavily packed streets attempting to make the sixty-third control in the bunion derby.

Wattinen gamely staggered to his feet and limping painfully plodded on, down busy Michigan boulevard, arriving at the First Regiment Armory in third place, as thousands roared cheers to the plucky racer.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., led the derbyists for the day in the time of 5 hours, 4 minutes and 7 seconds. Phillip Granville, Jamaica Negro, of Hamilton, Ont., came in second in 5:26:25, with an elapsed time of 431:41:17. Salo, third in race standing, made his elapsed time for the 2,402.3 miles from Los Angeles 425:53:56. The derbyists started from Joliet this morning.

The plucky Finn was immediately rushed to an operating table for an examination by Hugo Quist, physical director for Charles C. (Cross Country) Pyle's derby runners.

Wattinen declared he wished to carry on with the race to New York despite his fractured rib. Dr. Quist refused to state whether or not he would permit the Finn to run further, pending an examination for internal injuries.

Wattinen was tenth in the race standing.

Pete Gavuzzi, Southampton, England, race leader, tied Andy Payne, Claremore, Okla., for fourteenth place in 6:43:52, thus retaining his lead of 6:58 over Payne. Gavuzzi's elapsed time is 391:16 flat and Payne's is 397:16:58.

KIRK-MANGANS WIN

The Kirk-Mangans annexed their third straight victory at the expense of Medio Lyceum, winning handily in a fast game at the Wabash Playgrounds, 10 to 3. The score:

Kirk-Mangans	2	6	0	0	1	1	—	10
Medio Lyceum	0	0	2	0	1	0	—	3

How Buc, Brave Hurlers Compare

BUC PITCHERS.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
Hill	2	0	24	21	2	1000
Dawson	3	1	32⅓	18	0	750
Grimes	3	2	49	44	3	.600
Kremer	1	3	32	30	2	250
Miljus	1	3	21⅓	32	1	250
Brame	0	0	8⅓	10	0	.000
Bartholomew	0	0	⅓	5	0	.000
Spencer	0	0	3⅓	1	0	.000
Fussell	0	0	1⅓	2	0	.000
Tauscher	0	0	1⅓	0	0	.000

BRAVE PITCHERS.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
Delaney	1	0	6⅔	4	0	1000
Brandt	3	3	38⅓	31	3	.500
Genewich	1	1	23	31	0	.500
Robertson	1	1	21⅓	23	1	.500
Smith	1	2	25	24	2	.333
Greenfield	0	2	6⅓	10	0	.000
Wertz	0	2	2⅔	10	0	.000
Mills	0	0	4⅓	1	0	.000
Hearn	0	0	4⅓	1	0	.000
Morrison	0	0	3	3	0	.000
Goldsmith	0	0	5⅓	9	0	.000
Edwards	0	0	5	10	0	.000

BUCS AGAINST BRAVES.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
Grimes	1	0	9	9	1	1000
Dawson	1	0	7	8	0	1000
Miljus	0	0	2	2	0	.000
Kremer	0	1	11	10	1	.000

BRAVES AGAINST BUCS.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
Brandt	1	0	11	12	1	1000
Greenfield	0	1	⅓	4	0	.000
R. Smith	0	1	6	13	0	.000
Delaney	0	0	2	0	0	.000
Genewich	0	0	5⅓	10	0	.000
Edwards	0	0	2	7	0	.000

BEAVER FALLS, SALEM FURNISH STIFF BATTLE

Victors Eke Out Victory By Single Point Margin After Hard Fight.

Peabody Captures Class A Relay Race In Thrilling Duel With New Castle.

By JESS CARVER.

SPORTING a famously well rounded track and field team, one able to score in six of the 13 events, and score high, too, South Brownsville High School brought back to this state the trophy emblematic of the Carnegie Tech interscholastic track and field championship Saturday afternoon in the Tech Bowl. The Red and White banded flyers of the choo choo city scored 21 points to lead Beaver Falls High to the finish by a single point, Salem High of Ohio was third, half a point behind Beaver Falls.

The meet, annually a banner track and field attraction in this city, drew a heavy and fairly classy entry list. Despite the fact that only one record was cracked, and that by a specialist in the event, the races were all well contested. Ilib Allen, Salem High's lantern-jawed pole vaulter, smashed his own meet record of 11 feet 6 inches by clearing the bar at 11 feet 8 inches.

Skelton, Striblin and Cesarone, a trio already famed in South Brownsville athletic halls, carried colors of the institution to its triumph. Striblin and Skelton both scored eight points. Cesarone made the additional five with the team's only first place, the discus. Striblin took third in the high jump and high hurdles and second in the low timbers.

LOCK HAVEN THIRD

After the three leaders, bunched so very closely, came the crack Lock Haven team from the eastern part of the state with a total of 15¼ points. Lock Haven took all five places in the hammer throw, and optional event that did not count in the point total, else that team would have won the meet hands down. Washington High was fifth, South of Akron sixth and New Castle in a tie for sixth and Greensburg and Schenley lined up for eighth.

The big feature of the meeting, the special relay races, over the mile distance for Class A, B, C and D schools, developed a tricky sort of windup. The winner in the star class, Class A, Peabody of Pittsburgh raced to a triumph in 3:43. Then Westinghouse, rated down in Class C and competing as such, came along and negotiated the distance in 3:42 6-10, to beat out Akron South, Connellsville and Hanover Township.

In the meantime, in Class B, Beaver Falls won a victory, the time being 3:49 2-10, only to have Latrobe, competing in the lowest class, D, cut that time with a mark of 3:47.

RELAY VICTORS PRESSED

The finish of the Class A race was a wow. Peabody and New Castle had battled through the first two laps on even terms, but the third Peabody man gave the anchor flyer a lead of some 15 yards over Reider, New Castle's all-around star and final man. Reider made a desperate effort to overtake the flying Peabody star, but was only able to cut the lead down to a bare two yards as the pair raced across the line.

Beaver Falls, as much a dark horse as was South Brownsville, made a game try at winning the title. The Beaver Falls athletes took away three first place medals, winning the broad jump, 880-yard run and the low hurdles, and grabbing, in addition, a third in the furlong and a tie for third in the pole vault.

Salem High, with the 1927 champions, Central of Columbus, not present to defend the crown, worked hard and long in an effort to keep the cup in Ohio. First and second in the pole vault, however, went a long way towards bringing Salem into the running. They tallied second in the javelin, third in the low hurdles and fifth in the high ones.

SCHENLEY WINS TWO

Schenley High, the only other city school to accomplish anything worth writing home about, won two firsts, Kirkpatrick winning the high jump

(Continued On Page 9, This Part.)

Exciting Finishes in Interscholastic Meet

GREENSBURGER TO THE FORE — Photo shows finish of the final heat of the 120-yard low hurdles race at the Carnegie Tech interscholastic meet Saturday, with Vance of Greensburg High School leading the pack.

VICTORY FOR YOUNGSTOWN—Everth of South High School of Youngstown won the 220-yard dash for his team. Picture shows the spirited finish of the final heat in this event. South Brownsville High School won the meet with 21 points. Beaver Falls High was second with 20 and Salem, O., third with 19½.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

Team Scoring in Tech Meet

HIGH SCHOOL	100-yd. Dash	Mile Run	220-yd. Dash	120-yd. High Hurdles	440-yd. Run	170-yd. Low Hurdle	Half-Mile Run	Pole Vault	Shot Put	Running High Jump	Discus Throw	Running Broad Jump	Javelin Throw	TOTAL
East High	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	4
Akron So	2	1	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	2½	..	1	..	10½
Aspinwall	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2
Beaver	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	3
Beaver Falls	..	..	3	..	..	5	5	2	..	..	..	..	5	20
Connellsville	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5
German Twp.	..	..	..	..	..	..	2½	..	..	..	..	..	..	2½
Greensburg	..	..	1	5	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
Harding	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	..	..	..	½
Lock Haven	3	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	5	½	3	..	3	15½
Morgantown	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	½	..	..	..	2½
Monessen	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	..	..	..	½
Monongahela	..	..	..	4	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
New Castle Sr	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	1	½	2	..	5	10½
Peabody	..	3	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Rochester	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
Salem	..	..	..	1	..	3	2½	9	..	..	..	..	4	19½
Schenley	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	..	10
Scottdale	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	2
S. Brownsville	4	..	..	3	..	2	..	..	..	3	5	4	..	21
Steubenville	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	..	3	1	6½
Uniontown Sr	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	½	..	..	..	1½
Washington	1	4	..	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	14
Westinghse	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	4
Youngstown S.	..	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	7
Akron Cent.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	3

Dux Leaders Hold Places In Merry Widow Tourney

GOLVASH in the singles and Torreyson and Lease in the doubles turned in the best late scores in the Merry Widow duckpin tournament at the Capital alleys, Homestead, but their respective marks of 547 and 1,065 failed to land them among the leaders. Leaders in the women's events, too, remain unchanged. The scores:

Men's singles—John, 449; Thompson, 531; Lesko, 427; Graham, 499; Edwards, 472; Golvash, 547.

Men's doubles—Steimer and Lease, 959; Torreyson and Lease, 1,061; Lesko and Torreyson, 906; Harper and Zorn, 1,003; Lesko and Granets, 1,055.

Women's singles — Garbett, 360; Ludwig, 361; Auman, 479; O. B. Smith, 345; Garbett, 326; O. B. Smith, 425; Bayles, 329; Edwards, 369.

Women's doubles — Garbett and Auman, 876; Auman and Ludwig, 775.

TOURNEY AT GREENSBURG

Bill Adolphson's annual duckpin tournament will get under way on the Grand alleys, Greensburg, Monday.

Rain Halts W. & J. Tennis Matches

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 5.—Wash-Jeff was leading Allegheny College by three matches out of four completed when rain halted their annual tennis play here today. Allegheny, however, had virtually won another when the downpour swept the courts. Only singles matches were completed. The summary:

Land, W. and J., defeated Fickinger, Allegheny	6-4 7-5
Saunders, W. and J., defeated Gordon, Allegheny	6-2 6-3
Johnston, Allegheny, defeated Kunkelman, W. and J.	6-3 6-1
Bowden, W. and J., defeated Bugbell, Allegheny	7-5 6-2
Merrill, Allegheny, was defeating Dom, W. and J.	6-4 4-3

AUSTRIANS WIN

VIENNA, May 5.—(INS.)—In the Davis Cup doubles matches today, the Austrians, Artens and Count Salm, defeated the Filipinos, Arragon and Ingao, 6-2, 4-6, 11-13, 6-0, 6-3.

Falk Memorial Swimmers to Meet

The Falk Memorial swimming championships will be held at the Falk Pool next Thursday night. The important event on the program will be the Junior A. M. A. Medley Championship for men. Some of the best local natators will take part in this event. The individual Falk championships are open to members of the temple only and the following boys have already entered: J. Shenkin, H. Perrib, J. Blum, Dan Marcus, Jerry Selznick, J. Rosenberg, M. Green, E. Baker, H. Baker, C. Mendoza, Lee Solomon, S. Dorfman, A. Broudy, A. Edelson, M. Nadler, J. Pearstone and J. Levin.

Ribbons and medals will be awarded in the Falk events, and the regular A. M. A. die medals in the championships. The races will begin at 8 p. m.

International Race Listed At Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., May 5.—A radical change in the yearly plans of the celebrated Altoona Speedway was announced today following a special European trip of a speedway representative and conferences with A. A. A. officials. The speedway will hold one major international classic on Saturday, August 18, instead of the two national championships formerly held yearly.

The one big race is to take its place in the world of automobile racing as the big international speed event of the year on the same plane as Indianapolis stages its annual 500-mile Memorial Day endurance contest.

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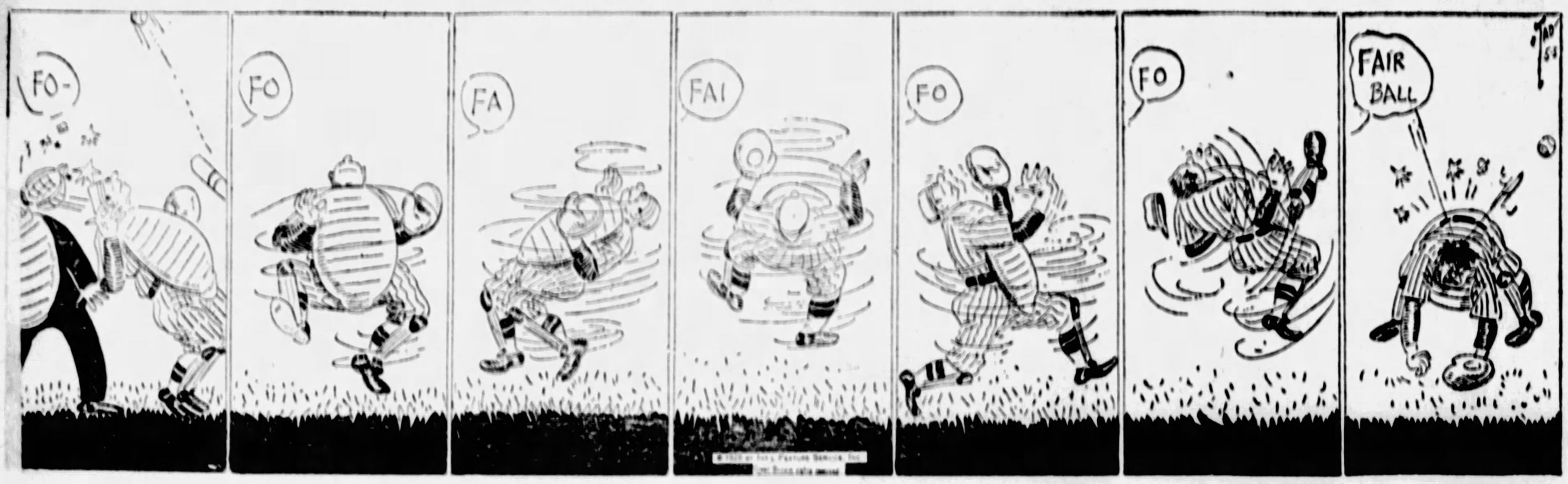
"Plus-Six" Suits for Men and Young Men *Matching Extra Trousers Plus $6*	21.50
"Plus-Six" Tuxedo Suits—Coat and Trousers *Dress Vest Plus $4*	21.50
"Plus-Six" Raglan and Box Topcoats—All Sizes	21.50
"Plus-Six" Sports Suits—Knickers and Coat *Matching Long Trousers Plus $6*	21.50
Men's "Annex" Felt Hats for Spring	$5

Local Semi-Pro Leagues Start Races This Week

'Twas the Afternoon of the Big Wind — By Tad



[C]ITY, CRAFTON, [I]NGRAM LOOPS [O]PEN MONDAY

[Gre]ensburg-St. John's and [Jo]rdan-Beltzhoover Games [H]ead Sunday Card.

[Co]unty Circuit Not to Lift [Li]d Until May 15; Parade [At] Dean Field.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the City League scheduled to open Mon[day] night and quite a number [of t]he larger semi-pro clubs [swin]ging into action Sunday, [sand]lot managers are feeling [rath]er jubilant following a wee[k] of sunshine that has accomplished much to bring the [diamon]ts of the sandlots into [shap]e for the long season's grind ahead.

[Th]e opening of the City League [Mond]ay at Dean Field, with the [Book] Shoe nine meeting the J. L. [Thom]as club, is being heralded as [quite] an affair. Manager Zappa [annou]nces that a parade will pre[cede] the game and other frills will [accom]pany the throwing out of the first ball.

[Tw]o big games will interest fans [Sun]day, when the delayed Greens[burg]-St. John's game at Sullivan [Field] is played, and the Otto Jor[dans] pry off the lid at Carrick [again]st the Beltzhoover club.

[The] presence of Dick Guy's club [again]st the Strippers should at[tract] a wonderful crowd out at Lib[erty] avenue and Thirty-sixth street. [The] Main Liners, last year's cham[pions] have been getting plenty of [work] in preparation for another season.

[JOR]DAN POPULAR

[A v]ictory over the Greensburgers [woul]d be quite a boost for Mc[Grad]y's men, and when the um[pire] calls "play ball" the stands [shoul]d be crowded. The Jordans [are] a popular club and play to [wonde]rful crowds in Carrick. The [openi]ng game flashing Beltzhoover [again]st the Jordans is a "natural" [and s]hould go over big.

[Whe]n on Monday the Crafton-In[gram] Church League will begin its [second] race, and another banner sea[son is] predicted by President Hersh[berge]r. Honus Wagner, who seems [to be] very much in demand these [days] will toss out the first ball.

[The] long warm evenings of the [past] week were a blessing to all the [clubs] in the district. Quite a num[ber of] the leagues, especially in the [Ship]ping family, got away to a start, [and] a number of independent games were played and almost all of the managers took advantage of the weather to limber up their athletes and get a line on the possibilities for the coming season.

MANY LOOPS ACTIVE

All of the leagues with the exception of the County loop will swing into action this week. The big loop is scheduled to get under way May 15. When the Bellevue, Dormont, Beltzhoover and Homewood teams swing into action on that date every league in the district will be in motion.

Carnegie Tech Net Varsity, Alumni Tie

The Carnegie Tech varsity tennis team battled the Old Grads to a 3-3 deadlock on the Tech courts Saturday afternoon. Four singles duels and two doubles contests were equally divided. The summary:

Singles—Giasner, Carnegie, defeated Schmertz, Alumni, 6-1, 6-1; Carpenter, Carnegie, defeated Davis, Alumni, 6-4, 6-2; Beatty, Alumni, defeated Cambaugh, Carnegie, 6-2, 6-1; Schwartz, Alumni, defeated Hooper, Carnegie, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Carpenter and Tener, Carnegie, defeated Beatty and Davis, Alumni, 6-3, 6-4; Schwartz and O'Conner, Alumni, defeated Hooper and Glaser, Carnegie, 6-4, 6-4.

Tech Plebe Netmen Bow to W.-J. Frosh

The W. & J. freshman tennis team defeated the Carnegie Tech Yearling racqueters, 5 to 1, on the Tech courts Saturday afternoon. The Tartans got their only decision when the Vice Presidents defaulted one doubles match. The summary:

Singles—Bulen, W. & J., defeated Morris, Carnegie, 6-1, 6-1; Boyd, W. & J., defeated Bergane, Carnegie, 9-7, 6-3; Horner, W. & J., defeated York, Carnegie, 6-0, 6-4; Booth, W. & J., defeated Ray, Carnegie, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Bulen and Boyd, W. & J., defaulted to King and Berhane, Carnegie; Proudfit and Horner, W. & J., defeated York and Morris, Carnegie, 7-5, 6-3.

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

BRADDOCK KOVALS will be the opening attraction of the W. O. W. No. 305 aggregation at McKees Rocks Sunday. This game was scheduled for last Sunday, but inclement weather prevented the battle. Manager Roscoe is preparing to handle one of the largest crowds ever seen down the Rox. It is also expected that a few of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be at the game as guests of the club.

The Browns All-Stars of Youngstown, with victories over quite a number of Pennsylvania State League teams, open the season Sunday, May 12, at Monessen. Manager Brown is booking games for the Browns and will meet all of the leading semi-pro clubs in the district. The Browns were scheduled to open at Sharon last Sunday, but bad weather interfered. Tom Brown reports that Ralph Mellix is coming back into shape following his injury. Teams wishing to book the Browns write Tom Brown, Youngstown, O., or call Youngstown 4-3439.

Manager Bobby Burke is trying to keep his Jimmy Smith club busy during the next few weeks. Born field will not be ready for 10 days so that all games will have to be played on the road for that time. On Thursday the Smiths will meet the J. L. Thomas club at Dean field, and Saturday will find the former Cathedral Chapel boys traveling to Verona to meet the Firemen.

Manager Burke is booking the best clubs in the district. For games call Hazel 1130.

The W. L. Reinecker club has been greatly strengthend and Manager Collette wants two games abroad Decoration Day. Next Thursday the Hill club will meet the Swissvale Business Men's outfit. Manager Collette is booking with the leading clubs in the district. For games write Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue or call Linden 1628-R.

After having its game with the Verona club postponed, the Garfield A. B. C. finally got started during the week and held the Millvale Eagles to a 2-2 tie.

Manager Cooper is booking games with some of the best clubs in the district. Write S. R. Cooper, 306 North Pacific avenue, or call Montrose 7607.

The West Newton-Monongahela club of the state league lost a tough game to Charleroi during the week. However, Manager Billy Hammers has lined up another good outfit to represent Bill Goehring's town. Much is expected of Lefty Grant in the pitching line. West Newton is booking for the season. Write Billy Hammers, Smithton, Pa.

Manager Bill McGrady is evidently going to keep his city leaguers busy during the next few days. Following Sunday's game with Dick Guy's team the Universal team of Unity, will be met on Tuesday. On Wednesday the Strippers travel to Braddock to meet the Kovals. On Thursday Book Shoe will be met in the City League. Saturday evening Pleasant Valley is met at Sullivan field and Sunday Stowe Civics on the same lot. That is the best schedule attempted by any manager this season. McGrady is lining up a good pitching staff. The latest addition being "Lefty" Titz, who is counted upon heavily to win games for the Strip outfit. St. Johns is still booking games. Write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

The full week's schedule for the City League is as follows: Monday, Book Shoe at Thomas; Tuesday, Reliance Life at North Side Civics, Stowe at Hermes-Grove; Thursday, St. Johns at Book Shoe, Civics at Stowe; Friday, Thomas at Reliance Life, and Saturday, Pleasant Valley at St. Johns.

Our old friend McNutt, demon publicity agent and promoter in general of all athletics at the Philadelphia Company sends out the glad news that his loop is all set for a banner year. Mac feels that there is wonderful interest following the doings of the Company League and the schedule which starts with the Pittsburgh Railways meeting the Philadelphia Company, May 11, extends to August 24.

The North Side Civics will inaugurate their season Tuesday evening when Reliance Life visit the Salt Works grounds in the city league engagement. The Civics are booking the best clubs in the district and managers are requested to get in touch with the baseball manager, Young Men's Civic Club, 545 Sturgeon street.

Manager Al Zappa announces that several new stars have been added to the roster of the J. L. Thomas Club. Larry Anthony, formerly of Homewood, also Murphy of last year's Washington Heights Traders, have signed. Manager Zappa is planning a big celebration Monday night for the opener. Thomas is booking for games. Write A. Zappa, 224 Edmond street, or call Fisk 9008.

Always a favorite in Sharon, the Grays should draw well Sunday when they meet the Cereco Oils. On Monday the Grays meet Monongahela City, Tuesday Duquesne Harrys, Wednesday Massillon, O., Thursday Colonial No. 4, Friday Maxwell Mine, and Saturday play at Forbes Field.

Regan Trip Attractive

Reservations are being made at a rapid rate for the trip of the local baseball fans to Cleveland to honor Bill Regan, of Brookline, second-baseman of the Boston Red Sox, on Sunday, June 3, when the Hub team plays the Cleveland Indians at Dunn Field.

Seemingly the fans are only too glad to embrace the opportunity of enjoying a day's outing in another city and taking in an American League game at the same time. The committee in charge estimates the party, which will include members of the fair sex as well as the men fans, will reach approximately 500. Reservations have been made for that many seats in one block at the game, and for luncheon at the Hollenden Hotel and for taxicabs to and from the baseball park. All of these arrangements, including the railroad fare, will cost only $7.25 per person. Honus Wagner will be a member of the party and will make a presentation to Regan before the game.

Reservations may be made at Wagner's store, Alm's pharmacy in Brookline and the stores of Gus Miller and Henry Hirschberg in Oakland, as well as at the depot and downtown ticket offices of the P. & L. E. Railroad.

Mermaid

WASHINGTON'S PRIDE— Recognized as the swimming and diving champion of Washington, Pa., Miss Dorothy Wolf is winning new aquatic laurels at Kent Normal College, Kent, O., where she is a student, specializing in physical education. In a recent meet there she won a majority of the swimming and diving events and aided her team in winning the intramural championship. Miss Wolf is expected to enter a number of swimming meets in the Pittsburgh district during the summer months.

GENEVA TRACK TEAM SWAMPS SKIBOS, 93–42

Two Records Fall As Covenanters Register Convincing Victory Over Tartans.

Freedman Set New Tri-State Javelin Mark At Reeves Stadium.

BEAVER FALLS, May 5.—Carnegie Tech's track team was no match for Geneva College here this afternoon as the Covenanters swamped Coach Guy Hafferty's squad under a 93-to-42 score. Carnegie found the Genevians too well balanced today and were visibly out of the running from the start.

A new tri-state district javelin throw record was set up in the meet by Len Freedman of Geneva, who sent the shaft 181 feet 11½ inches on his last throw of the finals. This betters the district record by two feet, the former mark being held by Gibby Welch of Pitt.

The throw was made against a light wind which was blowing down the stadium all afternoon.

The track events as a whole, did not provide many thrills. The hurdle events were both close and the 440-yard dash went to Piper of Geneva, by inches over Hughes of Carnegie. Lockard of Carnegie, who finished second in both hurdle events, pushed Lathom, Geneva, to good time. The low hurdle even was run over a 120-yard course in 13 seconds flat.

The quarter-mile was a pretty race between Piper and Hughes. Piper took the lead but Hughes passed him coming into the home stretch. In the drive for the tape, Piper was able to regain the advantage by a margin of inches.

A new Reeves Stadium record in the high jump was made by Baird, Geneva, who cleared 5 feet 8 inches to better the old mark by an inch. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Lloyd, Geneva; second, Kennedy, Carnegie Tech; third, Ewing, Geneva. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Carnegie Tech; second, Herbst, Carnegie Tech; third, Lloyd, Geneva. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by D. Piper, Geneva; second, Hughes, Carnegie Tech; third, E. Leckley, Geneva. Time, 2:08.

Mile run—Won by S. Leckley, Geneva; second, Boal, Geneva; third, Hubbard, Carnegie Tech. Time, 4:44.

Two-mile run—Won by Solzin, Carnegie Tech; second, Cushme, Geneva; third, J. Piper, Geneva. Time, 10:30 4-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lathom, Geneva; second, Lockard, Carnegie Tech; third, McFarland, Carnegie. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles — Won by Lathom, Geneva; second, Lockard, Carnegie Tech; third, Ewing, Geneva. Time, 13 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Cullen, Geneva; second, Merriman, Geneva; third, Meiziner, Carnegie Tech. Distance, 40 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Merriman, Geneva; second, Cullen, Geneva; third, Murray, Carnegie Tech. Distance, 117 feet 3½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Lieman, Carnegie Tech; second, Cullen, Geneva; third, Wilcox, Geneva. Distance, 116 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Baird, Geneva; second, Sole and Caldwell, Geneva, tied. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Duncan, Geneva, and Miller, Carnegie Tech, tied; third, Baird, Geneva. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; second, Duncan, Geneva; third, McFarlan, Carnegie Tech. Distance, 20 feet 8½ inches.

Mushball League Awaits Opener

The Armstrong Park neighborhood and the outside part of the local playground spectators are looking forward with eagerness the outcome of an organized Armstrong Mushball League games. The games will be well directed, being placed in the hands of E. P. Wuenstel and Red Moran.

The league is composed of six teams and games will be played three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SHAMROCKS VICTORS

The Shamrocks nosed out the Keystone A. C., 1-0, in a pitching duel. The score:

Shamrock	H	P	A	Keystone	H	P	A
Madura, m	1	1	0	Brindja, 1	0	10	2
O'Connor, s	1	2	4	Brohosky, s	1	2	4
Griffin, 3	0	3	4	Welsh, m	1	1	0
Haney, l	1	1	0	Bassett, l	0	0	0
Bonde, 2	0	1	2	Ford, r	0	0	0
Biscoe, p	0	1	1	Besterman, 3	0	4	4
Kobe, 1	0	9	1	Kelley, 2	0	3	2
Livingston, c	1	8	0	Rabel, c	1	5	0
Kroll, rp	0	1	0	Joyce, p	0	2	3
Moire, r	0	0	0				
Totals	4	27	13	Totals	3	27	15

Run—Madura. Errors—Kobe 2, Brindja. Two-base hit—Haney. Bases on balls—Off Joyce 2. Struck out—By Biscoe 8, by Joyce 5.

Pirate Game in Detail

The detailed account of the Pirate-Brave game at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST INNING

BOSTON—Richbourg flied to L. Waner. Moore was safe on Traynor's high throw. Hornsby walked. Brown flied to L. Waner. Adams threw out Bell. One error.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled to center. Adams sacrificed, R. Smith to Burrus. Hornsby threw out P. Waner as Lloyd advanced. Wright flied to Richbourg. One hit.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON—Wright threw out Farrell. Burrus fouled out to Comorosky. E. Smith threw out Taylor.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Brown. Grantham doubled to center. Comorosky flied to Moore. E. Smith was intentionally passed. Dawson singled to center, scoring Grantham, E. Smith going to third. L. Waner forced Dawson, Farrell to Hornsby. One run, two hits.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON—R. Smith flied to L. Waner. Richbourg doubled to left. Moore flied to L. Waner. Hornsby flied to L. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Adams flied to Farrell. P. Waner singled to center. Wright singled to left, P. Waner taking third. Traynor flied to Richbourg, P. Waner scoring after the catch. On the throw to the plate Wright went to second. Grantham grounded out to Burrus. One run, two hits.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON—Brown flied to Comorosky. Bell flied to L. Waner. Traynor threw out Farrell.

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky flied to Brown. E. Smith doubled to left. Dawson doubled to left, scoring Earl Smith. L. Waner singled off Farrell's leg, Dawson taking third. Adams singled to right, scoring Dawson, L. Waner stopping at second. P. Waner flied to Moore. Wright fanned. Two runs, four hits.

FIFTH INNING

BOSTON—Burrus was thrown out by Traynor. Taylor flied to P. Waner. R. Smith beat out a hit towards third. Richbourg singled to center, R. Smith stopping at second. Moore forced Richbourg, Adams, unassisted. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor doubled to left. Grantham grounded to R. Smith, who ran over to the line and touched out Traynor off second. Grantham reached first. Comorosky grounded into a double play, R. Smith to Farrell to Burrus. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

BOSTON—Traynor threw out Hornsby. Brown flied to L. Waner. Bell doubled to left. Farrell flied to P. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Earl Smith doubled to right. Dawson doubled to right, scoring Earl Smith. L. Waner bunted safely and when R. Smith threw wide to Hornsby in an effort to box Dawson, Dawson went to third. L. Waner was picked off first and was out, R. Smith to Burruss. Farrell threw out Adams as Dawson scored. P. Waner fouled out to Bell. Two runs, three hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

BOSTON—Burrus and Taylor were thrown out by Adams. J. Smith batted for R. Smith and flied to Adams.

PITTSBURGH—Delaney went to the mound for Boston. Farrell threw out Wright. Traynor flied to Brown. Grantham flied to Moore.

EIGHTH INNING

BOSTON—Richbourg and Moore walked. Hornsby singled to center, scoring Richbourg. Moore took third. Brown walked, filling the bases. Miljus replaced Dawson. Bell struck out. Farrell grounded into a double play, Traynor to Adams to Grantham. One run, one hit.

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky flied to Moore. Hornsby threw out E. Smith. Miljus fanned.

NINTH INNING

BOSTON—Wright threw out Burrus. Taylor fouled to Grantham. Brandt batted for Delaney. Brandt walked. Gautreau ran for Brandt. Richbourg singled to right, Gautreau taking second. Moore singled to left, scoring Gautreau, Richbourg taking third. Hornsby flied to Grantham. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

THE Pirates ended a fine week Saturday, their card for the seven days showing five victories and only two defeats. They lost to the Reds in Cincinnati last Sunday, and the Braves outstepped them in the first clash of the present series. In each of their two setbacks they were beaten by only one run and the battle dropped to the Tribe waged through 11 rounds.

SO far this season the Waner boys have shown no inclination to slump. On the contrary, the two little batting marvels are hitting beautifully, Paul pressing the .400 margin. The younger brother seems to have more power than he had last season; he may not hit for as lofty a mark as he produced in his first year, but his drives are apt to be more damaging.

IT also is expecting a lot to state that Brother Paul will swat a cool .380 again, but you probably could get some takers if you wanted to wager that he would not reach this high level. The show he put on Friday was convincing enough for anybody.

THE morning practice drills seem to be having a good effect on the Buccos. Donie Bush is strong for batting drills and apparently his deductions are logical. The Pirates have been smearing the ball in the past few days.

THE Freebooters will play an exhibition game today in Johnstown. Meantime the Braves will be engaged in a like pursuit in Youngstown. The series between the Bucs and the Braves will be continued Monday. The game will start at 3:30.

THE remarkable offensive shown by the Pirates during the past week is not likely to continue for many weeks. Nobody expects the Pirates to hit .320 as a batter collectively and in looking over the causes for the punch shown by the Bushwhackers, the hard condition of their playing field should be taken into consideration. The diamond and outfield have been exceptionally hard since the season started, but the groundkeepers have been working on the layout and the soil soon will be close to its normal condition. Nevertheless, the Buccos look like a great hitting team. They are apt to stay around the .300 mark as a team. If they do they will have an excellent chance to hold to their honors.

IT'S a real delight to watch John Miljus when he operates on the mound. The native son walked into a tough spot Saturday, but he came out without allowing a tally. A little loose work on the part of the handsome Serb and the game might have been lost.

THE Pirates are above the .500 mark for the first time this season. Winning 10 of their 19 battles, the team is in a position to overtake the leaders inside of a week.

Butler County Loop To Open This Week

BUTLER, Pa., May 5.—Ten teams in the Butler County Baseball League will swing into action this week in the opening games of the league's schedule. Petrolia, reigning champions, will hold the home fort against Hilliard while Sarver will meet West Penn Cement in the other game in the Northern Section.

Mars and Petersville will clash Wednesday in the opener in the Southern half of the league in a game which is spotted as the best game of the opening series. Harmony Junction will meet Evans City, while Meridian will travel to Harmony.

All teams are strengthened and are expected to bring additional laurels to the success of the league. Managers will meet tomorrow night to complete the business of the league.

W. VA. LOSES TWO

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 5.—The West Virginia Mountaineers opened their Western invasion here today by suffering a double defeat by the strong Notre Dame outfit. In the first game of the double header, Notre Dame won by the score of 4 to 1 while in the second game, Notre Dame cracked out 20 hits which accounted for 14 runs, while the Mountaineers gathered seven hits and scored twice.

ERIE DEFEATS CANTON, 4–2, IN CENTRAL LOOP

Bratchi Drives in Three Runs as Ohioans Suffer Ninth Setback in Row.

Akron Beats Dayton, Springfield Blanks Fort Wayne in Other League Duels.

CANTON, O., May 5. (AP.)—Erie inflicted the ninth straight defeat on Canton here today, 4 to 2, in the first game of the series.

Bratchi drove in three runs with his double in the fifth and single in the ninth. The score:

Erie	AB	H	P	A	Canton	AB	H	P	A
Beasley, m	4	2	1	0	Layden, m	2	1	4	0
Cain, ss	4	1	0	5	Corl, 2	3	0	1	4
Bratchi, r	4	2	0	0	Felgert, 1	3	0	11	1
Whaley, l	5	0	2	1	King, l	4	1	1	0
Hill, c	4	2	2	0	Sweeney, 3	4	0	1	4
Gaffke, 2	2	0	3	4	Miller, m	4	1	2	0
Beckwith, 3	4	0	2	4	M'uardt, s	3	0	3	2
Golvin, 1	3	1	17	0	O'Connell, c	4	2	3	0
Haury, p	4	0	0	6	Lucas, p	3	0	1	3
					*Ashley	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	20	Totals	31	5	27	14

*Batted for Marquardt in ninth.

Erie	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4
Canton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Beasley 3, Cain, Layden, King. Errors—Cain, Marquardt. Two-base hit—O'Connell. Three-base hit—Hill. Sacrifice—Felgert, Cain, Hill. Stolen bases—Beasley, Gaffke. Double play—Corl to Marquardt to Felgert. Left on bases—Erie 10, Canton 6. Base on balls—Off Lucas 5, off Haury 3. Struck out—By Lucas 2, by Haury 2. Umpires—Carson and Akin.

AKRON BEATS DAYTON

AKRON, O., May 5.—(AP.)—Billy Ryan's double with the bases loaded in the seventh inning gave the Akron Tyrites an 8-3 verdict over Dayton in a Central League game here today. The score:

Dayton	AB	H	P	A	Akron	AB	H	P	A
Hoffman, s	3	0	2	2	C'stock, m	5	3	3	0
A'erson, s	0	0	1	0	Ryan, 3	4	1	2	1
Jordan, 2	5	1	3	4	T'mpson, r	5	2	3	0
Sanders, m	4	0	1	0	M'Dougall, l	2	0	0	0
Reider, r	5	1	1	0	Mallon, 2	4	2	3	5
C'ngham, 3	3	0	1	1	Honeymn, 1	4	1	8	0
Booe, l	3	1	0	0	M'Kay, s	3	1	3	1
S'icklin, 1	4	1	12	0	Benn, c	3	2	5	0
Schang, c	3	1	3	1	Benson, p	1	0	0	2
P'ering, p	2	1	0	4	H'hreys, p	4	0	0	2
Jacobs, p	0	0	0	0					
*Clough	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	15	Totals	37	12	27	11

*Batted for Jacobs in ninth.

Dayton	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Akron	0	2	0	1	1	0	4	1	*	—8

Runs—Jordan, Cunningham, Booe, Comstock, Ryan, Mallon, Honeyman 2, McKay, Benn, Humphreys. Errors—Jordan 2, Ryan, McKay. Two-base hits—Reider, Booe, Mallon, Honeyman, Ryan. Sacrifices—Pickering, McKay, Benn. Struck out—By Benson 3, Humphreys 2. Off Benson, 3 runs, 3 hits in 3 innings; none out in fourth; off Pickering, 7 runs 9 hits in six innings; none out in seventh. Bases on balls—Off Benson 2, off Humphreys 1; off Pickering 7. Hit by pitcher—by Benson, Booe; by Humphreys, Sanders. Stolen bases—Comstock, Thompson, Mallon, Sanders. Left on bases—Dayton 9, Akron 15. Winning pitcher — Humphreys. Losing pitcher—Pickering. Umpires—Schaffer and Dang. Time—2:07.

FORT WAYNE BLANKED

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 5.—(AP.)—Bunching three of their five hits in the fourth inning, Springfield defeated Fort Wayne here today, 2 to 0, in the opening game of the series. Today's victory gives the Buckeyes undisputed possession of second place in the Central League.

Ft. Wane	Ab	H	P	A	Springfld	Ab	H	P	A
Hines, m	5	1	2	0	O'Rourke, 3	4	0	0	3
Obrholsr, 2	5	0	3	5	Gardiner, l	4	1	7	1
Klein, h	3	0	4	0	Curtin, r	3	0	2	0
Menze, l	4	2	0	0	Sikes, l	3	2	4	0
Walsh, l	2	0	10	0	Clark, m	3	1	0	0
Simon, 3	2	0	1	2	Cury, 2	2	0	5	3
Kahn, s	4	1	1	1	Noonan, s	2	0	3	5
Womack, c	3	1	2	2	Davey, c	3	1	6	1
Pipkin, p	3	0	1	3	Lucas, p	2	0	1	2
*Kohrenbg	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	25	5	27	12

Fort Wayne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Springfield	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	*	—2

Runs—Gardiner, Sikes. Two-base hits—Womack, Menze. Three-base hit—Sikes. Sacrifice—Lucas. Base on balls—Off Lucas 6, off Pipkin 2. Struck out—By Lucas 6, by Pipkin 2. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 11, Springfield 3. Umpires—Davis and Slavin. Time—1:35.

Jimmy Smiths Win Opener, 6-2

In a game abbreviated by a heavy rainstorm, the W. J. Reineckers and the Jimmy Smith Club pried off the lid with appropriate settings at Malone Field Saturday, with the Smith club on the long end of a 6-to-2 score when play was terminated.

President of City Council Jim Malone and W. J. Reinecker appeared as the opening battery, with Malone on the receiving end. The battle was featured by the brilliant pitching of young Crookshank, who allowed Jock Collette's boys only four hits and bagged eight strikeouts. Homish made a homer and a double. The score:

J. Smiths	R	H	P	A	Reinecker	R	H	P	A
Jacobs, l	1	0	2	0	Hoffer, m	0	0	2	0
Jackson, l	2	1	6	0	Frissell	0	0	2	1
Ryan, 2	0	1	1	0	Smith, 2	1	1	2	1
Karabins, s	1	0	0	1	Miller, 3	1	1	2	0
Homish, r	1	2	0	0	Bundy, l	0	1	6	0
O'Shea, 3	0	1	0	0	Maureo, l	0	1	2	0
Collins, m	0	1	1	0	Myers, c	0	0	2	0
Bacik, c	0	0	8	0	Moddis, r	0	1	0	0
Crookshk, p	1	0	0	2	Gettings, p	0	0	0	0
					Tucker, p	0	0	0	0
					Ligget, 2	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18	4	Totals	2	4	18	2

J. Smiths	2	4	0	0	0	0	—6
W. L. Reinecker	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Two-base hits—Ryan, Homish, Smith, Bundy. Home run—Homish. Base on balls—Off Crookshank 2, off Gettings 5, off Tucker 2. Struck out—By Crookshank 8, by Gettings 2. Umpires—Tice and Brickley.

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Wheeling Beats Charleroi in 16 Innings, 5 to 4

Wall, Record Fall

Photo by M.-G.-M. News.

ACCIDENT AT PENN RELAYS—This remarkable photographic strip, made from motion pictures, shows the collapse of a section of the Franklin Field stadium wall as Charley Paddock established a new record for 175 yards in the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Paddock, running in the inside lane next to the stadium wall, swerved to his left as the mass of humanity, bricks and mortar shot out into his pathway and hurdled all obstacles and raced on to victory in world record time. None of spectators hurled to the track sustained serious injury.

MID-ATLANTIC OPENER PROVES RECORD BATTLE

Gillenwater of Stogies and Drugmond of Babes Go Full Route on Mound.

Cumberland Champs Down Scottdale; Jeannette Noses Out Johnstown.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 5. — Wheeling's Mid-Atlantic League opening game here today proved to be one of the greatest battles in the league history, 16 thrilling innings being played before the local club gained the decision over Charleroi by a 5-4 score.

Drugmond, for Charleroi, and Gillenwater, for Wheeling, both went the full route on the mound.

The visitors pushed across one run in their half of the sixteenth inning, but Wheeling came back with two tallies to end the fight. The score:

Char.	AB	H	P	A	Wheel.	AB	H	P	A
Robb.3	7	0	1	0	Beynon.1	3	0	10	1
Rush.1	5	0	2	3	H'selman.s	7	1	6	5
Lucas.l	6	2	6	0	Lewis.r	7	1	2	0
C'ington.r	5	0	3	0	Fitchen.l	7	2	3	1
Frey.s	5	1	3	5	Connors.m	6	1	4	0
L.Plips.m	6	1	2	1	Z'ancic.3	6	2	3	3
B'ington.2	6	1	5	2	Prystock.2	4	0	5	7
Mueller.c	6	4	12	0	Jordan.c	4	2	1	3
D'gmond.p	5	1	0	4	G'nwater.p	7	2	0	2
					*Goldstein	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	12	45	15	Totals	56	12	48	28

*None out when winning run scored. †Ran for Jordan in sixteenth.

Char'l 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Whg. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5

Runs—Frey 2, L. Philips, Mueller, Lewis, Prystock, Jordan, Gillenwalter, Goldstein. Errors—Frey 2, Drugmond, Hasselman. Two-base hits—Lucas, Mueller 2, Fitchen 2, Gillenwalter. Stolen bases—Lucas 2. Sacrifices—Drugmond 2, Rush, Buffington, Prystock, Connors, Covington. Double plays—Fitchen to Hasselman; Prystock to Hasselman to Beynon; Buffington to Frey to Robb. Left on bases—Charleroi 11, Wheeling 12. Base on balls—Off Drugmond 6, off Gillenwater 9. Struck out—By Drugmond 10, by Gillenwater 1. Wild pitch—Drugmond. Umpire—Robinson and O'Keefe. Time of game—3:45.

JEANNETTE VICTOR

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 5.—Johnstown outhit Jeannette in the opening Mid-Atlantic League game today, but three home runs combined with loose playing by the locals to give the visitors an 8-5 victory in 10 innings. Two of the home runs were hit by Jack Snyder, both coming with the paths empty.

Johnstown rallied to tie the score at five-all in the ninth when Manager Roth drove in a pair of runs with a scorching single, but Jeannette got to Buster for three runs in the tenth on two walks, a single by Derry and Snyder's clout for the circuit. Druzilla blasted a homer in the fifth with no one on. The score:

Jeannette	Ab	H	P	A	Johnstwn	Ab	H	P	A
Fuhrey.s	5	0	2	2	Cortazzo.s	5	3	4	3
Druzilla.2	3	1	7	3	Dean.3	5	1	1	0
Jones.3	4	4	1	3	Roth.1	5	4	10	0
Beenbach.l	6	1	2	0	Byard.2	4	0	1	2
M'Keeta.r	6	2	0	0	Waner.lf	5	1	2	0
Fritz.1	3	0	9	1	Wilmer.m	4	1	3	0
Griffin.m	4	1	2	0	Maxwel.c	4	2	7	3
Snyder.c	5	2	4	3	Group.r	3	1	3	1
Knetzer.p	3	0	0	3	Roberts.p	2	0	0	2
Temple.p	1	0	0	1	Freeman.p	1	0	0	0
*Marsh	1	0	0	0	Schmidt.p	1	0	0	0
					Buster.p	0	0	0	0
					†Beck	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	30	16	Totals	38	13	30	11

*Batted for Knetzer in eighth. †Batted for Schmidt in ninth.

Jeannette 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 3—8
Johnstown 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—5

Runs—Fuhrey, Druzilla 2, McKeeta, Fritz, Snyder 2, Temple, Byard, Waner, Maxwell 2, Beck. Errors—Fuhrey, Wilmer, Maxwell 2, Buster. Stolen bases—Cortazzo, Druzilla, McKeeta 2, Fritz. Two-base hits—McKeeta 2, Roth. Three-base hit—Jones. Home runs—Druzilla, Snyder 2. Double plays—Fuhrey to Druzilla to Fritz, Snyder to Druzilla, Knetzer to Jones to Druzilla. Base on balls—Off Roberts 5, off Knetzer 1, off Freeman 1, off Buster 2, off Temple 2. Struck out—By Roberts 4, by Knetzer 4, by Temple 2. Winning pitcher—Temple. Passed ball—Maxwell. Losing pitcher—Buster. Sacrifice hits—Wilmer, Byard 2, Griffin, Group, Druzilla. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—McNally and Friend.

CHAMPS BEAT SCOTTDALE

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 5.—Playing in a continuous drizzle, the Scottdale Mill Towners and last year's champion Colts battled for five innings in the local opening game of the 1928 Middle Atlantic League season. The visitors were on the long end of a 2-to-1 count when the game was called on account of rain.

With wonderful support, James and McGuire staged a pitchers' battle for three innings, but in the fourth Packard's single, Conley's triple and Manager Byrnes' sacrifice gave the Colts two runs.

In Scottdale's half of the same inning, Durning tripled to left center and McKinnon brought him home with a single to left. Scottdale's golden opportunity was wasted in the fifth when with two out and the bases loaded Durning lined out to Black. Umpire Richardson immediately called the game as the rain was coming down in torrents. The score:

Scottdale	Ab	H	P	A	Cb'rland	AB	H	P	A
Gusman.3	3	0	0	1	Morgan.m	2	0	0	0
Dalton.2	3	0	0	1	Packard.s	2	1	3	1
Gougger.m	1	0	5	0	Conley.l	2	1	1	0
Durning.r	3	1	0	0	Byrnes.1	1	0	3	1
M'Knon.1	2	1	8	0	Black.2	1	0	2	1
Clingbell.l	1	0	0	0	Conti.3	2	0	2	1
Tokus.s	2	0	0	5	Fleming.r	2	0	1	0
Flaherty.c	2	1	2	0	Rice.c	2	0	3	1
James.p	1	1	0	1	M'Guire.p	2	0	0	2
Totals	17	4	15	8	Totals	16	2	15	7

Cumberland 0 0 0 2 0—2
Scottdale 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Durning, Packard, Conley. Errors—none. Sacrifice hits—Byrnes. Two-base hit—Flaherty. Three-base hits—Conley, Durning. Left on bases—Scottdale 6, Cumberland 1. Earned runs—Off James 2, off McGuire 1. Struck out—By James 2, by McGuire 2. Base on balls—Off McGuire 5. Hit with pitched ball—By James (Black). Time of Game—1:00. Umpires—Richardson and Delhany.

FAIRMONT WINS IN RAIN

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 5.—(AP.)—Fairmont hammered out an 11-4 victory over the Clarksburg Generals in the opening of the Mid-Atlantic League season here today. Ryan and England, Clarksburg hurlers, were touched for a total of 13 hits, one of them a homer by Cyran with two men on bases. Secrist, local southpaw was effective except in the fifth. The game was played in a drizzling rain. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab	H	P	A	Fairmont	Ab	H	P	A
Fillgham.m	3	3	0	0	Cyran.3	4	2	5	3
Caton.3	5	2	2	1	Buzzard.m	5	3	5	1
Stover.l	3	0	2	0	Holland.m	5	2	3	0
Cashion.1	4	1	8	1	Solters.lf	4	0	1	1
Sabo.2	3	0	4	3	Hickey.2	5	1	2	2
Prichard.c	4	1	6	4	Dugan.1	3	1	7	1
Fishbeck.s	3	1	1	2	Trappe.s	4	1	1	2
Lister.r	4	1	1	0	Beck.c	4	2	2	1
Ryan.p	1	0	0	2	Secrist.p	2	1	0	2
England.p	2	1	0	2					
*Vassey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	15	Totals	36	13	*26	13

*Batted for England in ninth.
*Stover out, hit by batted ball.

Clarksburg 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Fairmont 0 0 4 1 0 0 6 0 *—11

Runs—Fillingham 2, Fishbeck, England, Cyran 2, Buzzard 2, Holland, Hickey, Dugan, Trappe 2, Secrist 2. Errors—Caton, Sabo, Fishbeck, England, Holland, Trappe, Secrist. Two-base hits—Fishbeck, Beck. Home runs—Fillingham, Cyran. Double plays—Buzzard and Cyran; Caton, Prichard and Cashion; Fishbeck, Sabo and Cashion; Trappe, Hickey and Dugan. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Fairmont 5. Base on balls—Off Ryan 3, off England 2, off Secrist 3. Struck out—By Ryan 1, by England 3, by Secrist 2. Hits—Off Ryan, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off England, 7 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Secrist (Fillingham 2, Fishbeck). Losing pitcher—Ryan. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Schmidt and Regan.

Army Ready for War Abroad

Photo by International Newsreel.

TO REPRESENT U. S. OVERSEAS—Above are shown the seven men, with their captain and coach, who have been selected to represent the United States in the rifle matches abroad. The team, which is supported in the main by the Hearst newspapers, is one of the best developed in recent years. They are, left to right: Back row—Col. D. C. McDougal (captain), Lieut. Sidney Hines, Lawrence Nuesslein, Corp. P. E. Woods and Maj. Harry Smith (coach). Front row—Lieut. P. M. Martin, William L. Bruce, Sergt. Morris Fisher and Marcus W. Winwiddie.

W. VA. FROSH TRACKERS WIN

Mountaineer Yearlings Defeat Panther Cubs in Meet Here, 78-35.

The West Virginia University Freshmen defeated the Pitt Freshmen in a track and field meet Saturday afternoon in the Stadium, 78 2-3 to 35 1-3.

Waggoner, all-around athlete of the Mountaineers, stood out as the star of the meet, winning the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the broad jump and placing second in the high jump and 440-yard dash. Waggoner, in the 440-yard run, was leading the field until the stretch, where Hardy, another West Virginia lad, sprinted the last 20 yards, winning the event. Waggoner scored 19 points in the meet.

Marshall Lewis, Pitt's Negro star, won the 220-yard low and the 120-yard high hurdles and the high jump and was the high point scorer for Pitt and the second best man in the meet. Lewis shaved off 1-5 of a second from the University record in the 120-yard high hurdles when he negotiated the distance in 16 second. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Waggoner, West Virginia; Boggess, West Virginia, second; Deck, West Virginia, third. Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Waggoner, West Virginia; Hardy, West Virginia, second; Boggess, West Virginia, third. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Hardy, West Virginia; Waggoner, West Virginia, second; Doverspike, West Virginia, third. Time, 53 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Brand, West Virginia; Hoult, West Virginia, second; Price, West Virginia, third. Time, 2 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Brand, West Virginia; Price, West Virginia, second; Leinhart, West Virginia, third. Time, 4:44 2-5.

Broad jump—Won by Waggoner, West Virginia; Boggess, West Virginia, second; Deck, West Virginia, third. Distance, 17 feet 11 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Lewis, Pitt; Goodwin, Pitt, second; Jacob, West Virginia, third. Time, 25.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lewis, Pitt; Carver, Pitt, second; Markley, West Virginia, third. Time, 16 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Deck, West Virginia; Hill, West Virginia, second; Knauff, Pitt, third. Distance, 44 feet ¾ inch.

Javelin throw—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Boggess, West Virginia, second; Deck, West Virginia, third. Distance, 156 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Won by Lewis, Pitt; Waggoner, West Virginia, second; Price, West Virginia; Kerr, West Virginia, and Goodwin, Pitt, tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Brewer, Pitt, and Hughes, West Virginia, tied for first place; Glash, West Virginia, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Crissinger, Pitt, second; Renseras, Pitt, third. Distance, 122 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Walenshus, Pitt, second; Knauff, Pitt, third. Distance, 112 feet 11 inches.

METHODISTS ANNEX MEET

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 5.—Allegheny College defeated Westminster College, 71¾ to 63¼, in their dual meet here today. The competition was keen all the way and the times and distances made were good. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Osborne Westminster; Hartwell, Westminster, second; Danner, Allegheny, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Danner, Allegheny; Osborne, Allegheny, second; Hartwell, Westminster, third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Danner, Allegheny; Brown, Allegheny, second; Shaffer, Allegheny, third. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Mirtz, Westminster; Richards, Allegheny, second; Kelley Allegheny, third. Time, 2? 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Mirtz, Westminster; Wyconn, Allegheny, second; Myers, Westminster, third. Time, 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Minni, Allegheny; Breibullis, Allegheny, second; Wallace, Westminster and Kinc, Westminster, tied for third. Time, 10 minutes, 51 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Staley, Allegheny; Teresenyi Westminster, second; Green, Allegheny, third. Time, 14 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Staley, Allegheny, Delahunty, Westminster, second; Eichimy, Allegheny, third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Boone, Westminster; Hutcheson, Westminster, second; Bucher, Westminster, third. Distance, 136 feet.

Shot put—Won by Jackson, Allegheny; Eichiny, Allegheny second; Hutcheson, Westminster, third. Distance, 36 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Delahunty, Westminster; Teresnyi, Westminster, second; Rexford, Allegheny, third. Distance, 19 feet 10 inches.

Hammer throw—Billings, Allegheny, and Booker Westminster, tied for first place; Booker, Westminster, third.

Pole vault—Won by Long, Allegheny; Delahunty, Westminster, second; Weisel, Allegheny, and Hutchison Westminster, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 11¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Long, Allegheny; Siple, Allegheny, second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Won by Stewart, Westminster; Jakson, Allegheny, second; Hutchison, Westminster, third. Distance, 115 feet 8 inches.

Pitt Track Team Defeats Mountaineers in Dual Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 5.—The University of Pittsburgh defeated the West Virginia University track and field team here today by a score of 76-59. The Panthers cinched the meet by accumulating a total of 68 points at the end of 13 events, having a 19-point lead at that time, which the Mountaineers reduced only two points in the final two events.

The Panthers were conceded the pre-meet advantage, but at the conclusion of the first 10 events, in which the Pitt team had finished its strongest, its lead was not far enough ahead to guarantee a victory. However, the low hurdles triumph changed the whole affair, with Pitt winning a first and second, when both Mountaineer runners suffered falls and one was able to finish third. The latter team never overcame the Pitt lead from this point.

The stars of the meet were Webecan, the dusky sprinter of the Panthers, who finished all three dashes in better than record time for Mountaineer field events; Welch, Pitt star, who garnered three firsts and a second place; Adams, Pickard, Gwynn of the Pitt team, and Maxwell, A. Glenn, Stender, Aultz and Ituvinger, for the Mountaineers.

The Panthers got 10 first places, six seconds and eight thirds.

Pitt team accounted for first places in the shotput, javelin, discus, hammer throw and pole vault in the field events, and accumulated first places in the 100, 220, 440, mile run and low hurdles on the track. The Mountaineers were held to first places in the high jump, broad jump, two-mile run, high hurdles and half-mile run.

Maxwell and Knobloch finished almost in a dead heat in the high hurdles for the first thrill of the day. Adams and Stender likewise with Webecan in the 440. However, the finish of the distance runners in the half-mile and two-mile runs brought the spectators to their feet, with Stender nosing out Grossett of Pitt in the longer run, and Ituvinger yielding only inches to Albert in the 880.

New marks for Mountaineer field competition included Webecan's dashes, Gwinn's hammer throw, Welch's discus throw, while Keefer made a new university mark in the hammer throw and Maxwell tied the high hurdles mark of Morrison, made at the Big Four meet last year. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Webecan, Pitt; McCullough, Pitt, second; Ruck, West Virginia, third. Time, 9 4-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Webecan, Pitt; Ruck, West Virginia, second; McCullough, Pitt, third. Time, 21 4-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Webecan, Pitt; Montgomery, West Virginia, second; Wherry, Pitt, third. Time, 50 1-5.

Half-mile—Won by Ituvinger, West Virginia; Albert, Pitt, second; Roy, Pitt, third. Time, 2:01 1-5.

One mile—Won by Adams, Pitt; Stender, West Virginia, second; Riley, West Virginia, third. Time, 4:32 3-5.

Two mile—Won by Stender, West Virginia; Grossett, Pitt, second; Hoffman, Pitt, third. Time, 10:45 4-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Maxwell, West Virginia; Knobloch, Pitt, second; A. Glenn, West Virginia, third. Time, 15 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Knobloch, Pitt; Voigt, Pitt, second; Maxwell, West Virginia, third. Time, 27 4-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput—Won by Welch, Pitt; Goldstein, West Virginia, second; Robb, Pitt, third. Distance 43 feet 10½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Welch, Pitt; Taylor, West Virginia, second; Pickard, Pitt, third. Distance, 162 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Welch, Pitt; Kirschner, West Virginia, second; Lewis, West Virginia, third. Distance, 127 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gwinn, Pitt; Keefer, West Virginia, second; Monroe, West Virginia, third. Distance 137 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Autz and A. Glenn, West Virginia, tied; Stoup, Pitt, third. Distance, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Taylor, West Virginia; Welch, Pitt, second; Hart, West Virginia, third. Distance, 22 feet 4½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Ruble, West Virginia, second; Brinker, Pitt, third. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

TIJUCA WINS GOLD CUP

WARRENTON, Va., May 5.—(AP.)—Tijuca, a black mare owned by Mrs. C. C. Rumsey of New York and the Plains, Va., won the Virginia gold cup steeplechase today, finishing 40 yards ahead of the field. Ernest Wolff of Upperville was the rider. Tanthias was second and Zartamar third.

FORKER TO HEAD CLUB

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 5.—Eugene Forker, well known athlete, has been elected president of the Grove City High School Varsity "G" Association which was recently formed. The association will promote athletics in the school.

MERCER TO BUILD GYM

MERCER, Pa., May 5.—When the new high school building is erected here one of the features will be a fine gymnasium to be used by the basketball teams. Mercer has been without a school gym, with the result that only fair cage teams have been produced. Howard Kelly, Westminster College athlete, will be basketball coach at Mercer next year.

Columbia Crew Bows to Yale

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP.)—Another great Yale crew stepped out of the Leader mould this evening to make its 1928 racing debut with a sensationally surprising victory over Columbia's famous intercollegiate champions on the choppy waters of the Schuylkill River.

This sturdy Blue eight, with only one veteran in the shell of last year's outfit, stepped out without the slightest hesitation to whip the veteran and formidable Columbia crew that was an almost prohibitive favorite before the race. The Elis showed their stuff by taking the lead after a mile of ding-dong racing and increasing their margin to a good length over the New Yorkers in a dazzling burst of speed and power over the last half mile.

Pennsylvania's first varsity product of the coaching skill of Rusty Callow never was a contender after the halfway stage, finishing third and last, three lengths behind Columbia. The official times were 8 minutes 5 seconds for Yale; 8:08 for Columbia and 8:20 for Pennsylvania.

The victory also gave Yale the bulk of honors for the day after each of the three participants had registered a triumph apiece in the opening events. The Eli freshmen took the measure of Columbia by two and one-half lengths, with Pennsylvania third. Pennsylvania's 150-pound crew started the regatta and the Callow regime off victoriously leading Columbia by one-half length with Yale third. The junior varsity, closest of all four events, went to Columbia by the thin margin of a foot or one-fifth of a second over Yale in a thrilling finish, with Pennsylvania trailing by three lengths.

HARVARD BOAT WINS

CAMBRIDGE Mass., May 5.—(AP.)—Harvard's varsity crew defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology by one quarter length over the mile and three-quarters course on the Charles River today. The heavy Crimson crew trailed the Tech boat to the last half and then sprinted to win. The time, 9 minutes 44 seconds—was slow because of rough water and a cross wind.

The Technology 150-pound crew defeated Harvard's light oarsmen by two lengths over the Henley distance in 7 minutes 41 3-5 seconds.

West Penn Golf Body Cards Team Championship

GROUP PLAY TO PRECEDE TITLE TILTS

Clubs to Be Divided Into Sections of Four Each for Early Rounds.

Eight-Men Squads to Compete; Nassau System to Be Used for Scoring.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE executive committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has decided upon a team match championship among its member clubs. Following a great deal of discussion at the annual meeting, the matter was solved at the closed session last week. The inauguration of this event and its addition to the regular schedule gives golfers of this district an outlook for one of the most active seasons in years, indications of which have been apparent for some time.

All of the clubs will be divided into groups of four each. Each team will be comprised of eight men. And each team will play against the other three in its group in singles and foursomes, using the Nassau system for scoring. The team in each group accumulating the greatest number of points will be declared the winner of its group and eligible to participate for the district championship with the other group winners.

The group competitions should develop into real neighborly battles, and the association championship should be a humdinger. The championship proper will be played over a given course at a date to be announced later. Unquestionably the W. P. G. A. has acted very timely, again, and there is nothing to stand in the road of the competition's success—unless it be lack of interest.

There should be no excuse for any club not being able to present eight men for its team and play according to schedule. We presume the schedule and division of the clubs will be announced in the near future.

OUR "was-to-be" district pro, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, will be among those starting Monday in the British open championship. Among others will be Sir Walter Hagen, P. G. A. champion; Tommy Armour, national open champion; Jim Barnes, and Gene Sarazen, former local boy and erstwhile titleholder.

Someone is going to win that tournament, as usual, and the way Archie Compston has been playing lately makes it appear from the surface in British favor. However, Hagen possibly has had a chance to become acclimated since his horrible exhibition against Archie, and undoubtedly will try harder than he ever did before to regain the crown that was his in 1924. We still think Hagen is the better match player—in fact, the very best in the world.

WHAT little bit of French femininity, Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, has successfully defended her French women's golf championship. Last week she set down Miss Sybil Esmond by the overwhelming margin of 11 and 10 in the final round.

Mlle. de la Chaume.

A week from Monday we will see in what form our own Glenna Collett is this year when she starts play in the British women's championship at Hunstanton. She is paired with the French champion in the first round. It should be "some" match, and we don't mean maybe.

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association has lined up its first five tournaments for this season, and the initial session of the year will take place Monday on the beautiful links of the South Hills Country Club.

On May 21, the club will journey to the Pittsburgh Field Club, and on June 4, it is scheduled at the Highland Country Club. Chartiers Heights will be the scene of the next event, on June 18, while the last tourney on the card thus far completed is slated for the Edgewood Country Club, July 16.

THE stockholders of the Pleasant Valley Country Club, near Connellsville and Scottdale, will hold a special meeting some time next month to pass upon a proposal to increase the indebtedness of the club $30,000 and convert the present nine-hole links into an 18-hole layout.

We'll bet our good friend Fred Mannon is all excited over the prospect. He's one of the most enthusiastic golfers in Western Pennsylvania—and Connellsville in particular.

The first sing party of the Wildwood Country Club for its members is to be held Monday night, according to its manager. It is anticipated that the event will be one of great importance to the members other than the chance to informally get acquainted.

THE Country Club of Allegheny County, out on the Beechwood boulevard, opened its regular greens yesterday. The links is in splendid condition. For the present the new layout of holes will not be played upon, although it is anticipated they will be put into use in the near future.

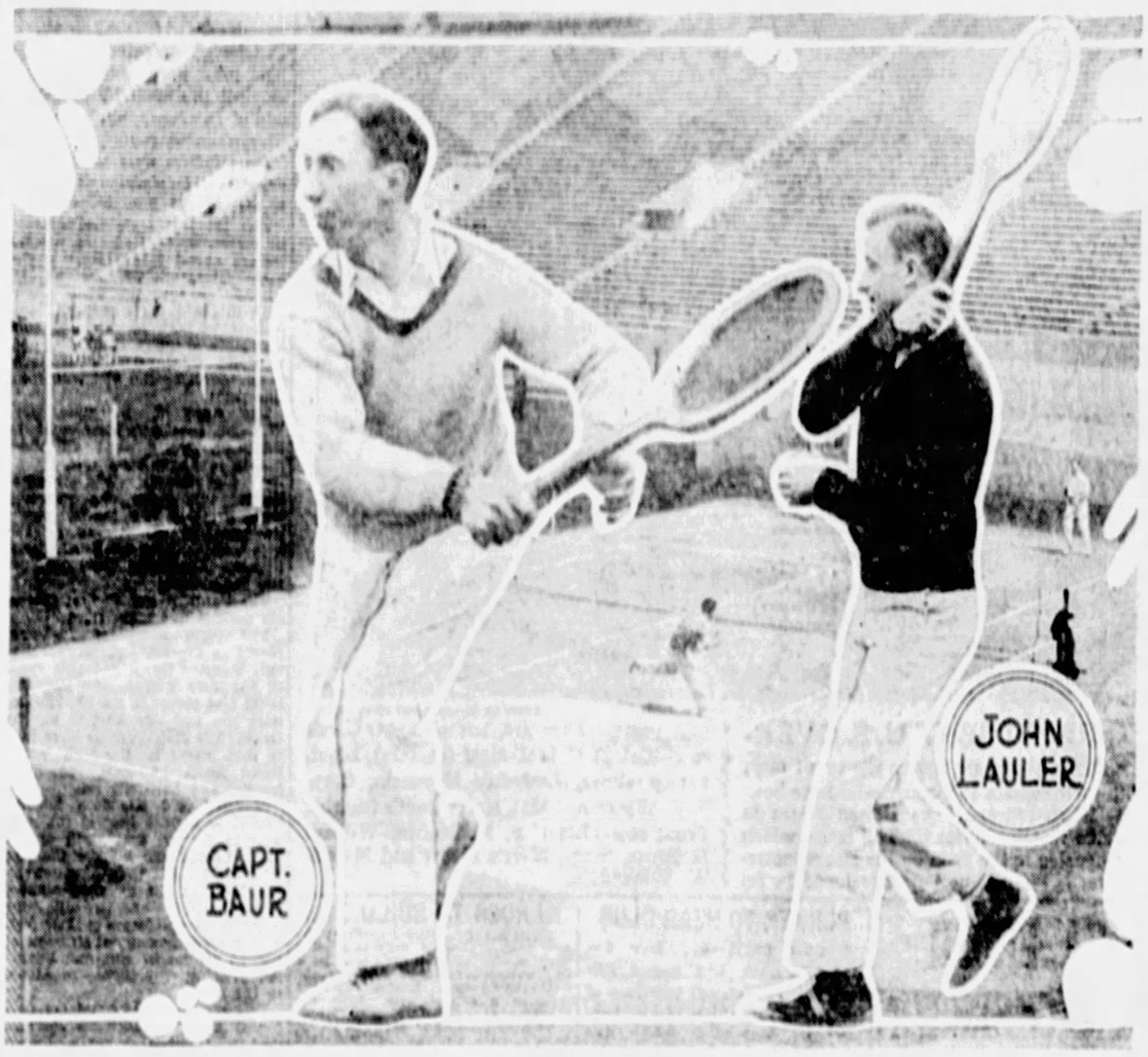
George McBride is back on the job as professional, while Joe Swanhie, brother of George, has returned as his assistant. Mike Hapchuck, who was assistant to Al McBride at Schenley last year, also will be found at the Country Club this year.

Otto Eberly, erstwhile manager at the Montour Heights Country Club, is at the Country Club in the same capacity this year.

Which reminds us of the fact that Chuck Onoretta will be assistant to Al McBride this year. Chuck is right on the job, even now.

And they tell me one, Carter Wesson, is about to take up the game of golf seriously.

Panther Stars and New Courts



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

CAPTAIN AND AIDE—Byron Baur, captain, and Jack Lauler are two of the mainstays of the University of Pittsburgh tennis team. Their pictures above are superimposed over a photograph of one of the new tennis courts of the Panthers, laid out behind each of the football goal posts in the stadium and showing doubles teams of the Panthers and Notre Dame in action in their team match last week.

Allegheny County League Schedule

FIRST HALF.

	At Livermont	At Bellevue	At Homewood	At Bethlehover
Livermont		May 17 June 7 June 28	May 31 June 21	May 24 June 14
Bellevue	May 15 June 5 June 26		May 22 June 14 June 7	May 31 June 28
Homewood	May 29 June 19	May 24 June 12		May 17 June 7 June 28
Bethlehover	May 22 June 12 July 3	May 29 June 19	May 15 June 5 June 26	

SECOND HALF.

	At Livermont	At Bellevue	At Homewood	At Bethlehover
Livermont		July 12 Aug. 2 Aug. 23	July 19 Aug. 9	July 5 July 26 Aug. 16
Bellevue	July 19 July 31 Aug. 21		July 26 Aug. 19	July 19 Aug. 9
Homewood	July 14 Aug. 7	July 26 Aug. 14 July 5		July 12 Aug. 2 Aug. 23
Bethlehover	July 24 Aug. 14	July 14 Aug. 7	July 19 July 31 Aug. 21	

W.-J. LOSES TO BETHANY

BETHANY, W. Va., May 5—Bethany College defeated Washington and Jefferson's track team in the annual meet at Bethany this afternoon, 80½ to 54½. The meet was marred toward the close by rain which practically stopped the pole vault, the last event, the result being declared triple tie at 10 feet 6 inches, although it was apparent that all three men could have gone higher on a dry field.

Markley and Tarr of Bethany broke track records in the mile run and 220-yard dash, respectively, while Bill Amos, famous football star, set a new Washington and Jefferson discus record. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Tarr, Bethany; Fasick, Bethany, second; Elliot, Bethany, third. Time 10 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Elliot, Bethany; Smith, W. & J., second; Harsh, Bethany, third. Time, 18 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Amos, W. & J.; Elliot, Bethany, second; Barnes, Bethany, third. Distance 38 feet, ½ inch.

Mile run—Won by Markley, Bethany; Hazlett, W. & J., second; Bunting, W. & J., third. Time 4.37.

440-yard dash—Won by Walker, W. & J.; Espey, Bethany, second; Hagle, W. & J., third. Time 55 4-5.

2-mile run—Won by Sukel, W. & J.; Sanders, W. & J., second; Bates, W. & J., third. Time 11.25.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Smith, W. & J.; Elliot, Bethany, second; Harsh, Bethany, third. Time 27.35.

Half-mile run—Won by Berry, Bethany; Markley, Bethany, second; Graham, W. & J., third. Time 2.18.

Pole vault—Marshall, W. & J.; Elliot, Bethany and Bushman, Bethany, tied for first place. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Elliot, Bethany; Espey, Bethany, second; Yochum, Bethany, third. Distance 20 feet, 4 inches.

Throwing the discus—Won by Amos, W. & J.; Elliot, Bethany, second; Fiers, Bethany, third. Distance 141.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Tarr, Bethany; Hunter, W. & J., second; Fasick, Bethany, third. Time 22 2-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by M. Bush, Bethany; Thompson, Bethany, second; Tarr, Bethany, third. Distance 143 feet 9 inches.

Running high jump—Won by A. Slater, W. & J.; Fiers, Bethany, second; Tarrar, W. & J., and Berger, tied for third. Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Amos, W. & J.; Barnes, Bethany, second; Rodgers, Bethany, third. Distance 121 feet, 7 inches.

Mehlhorn Best in Practice For British Open Monday

SANDWICH, England, May 5.—(AP.)—The hosts of golf are massed on this Kentish shore, where history of golf and of nations has been made. Monday the battle starts for the classic British open championship which Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and other Americans have won six times in the last seven years.

Here Roman galleys landed, Saxon long-boats raided, Norman conquerors came in centuries past and German U-boats cast their terror during the late war.

Here also on the links of the Royal St. George's Club, where Walter Hagen will try to win his third British "open," great golfing battles have been waged, and on memorable occasions have been won by Americans.

If Hagen succeeds he will again wear the golfing crown which for the last two years has graced the brow of Bobby Jones, who is not defending his title.

Hagen and the late Walter J. Travis put American golf on the British map at Sandwich, Hagen by winning the open championship played here in 1921 and Travis by taking the amateur title to the United States in 1904. The feat of Travis was not repeated until Jess Sweetser came along at Muirfield in 1926.

FEW YANK INVADERS

The invading host of American professionals is not so great this year. Long Jim Barnes and Larry Nabholtz have been practicing on British courses for some time. They were joined by Tommy Armour, the open champion of the United States; Gene Sarazen, Bill Mehlhorn and Walter Hagen two weeks ago. Bob Stoppie, Chicago pro, arrived Wednesday and has had only two days' practice. Three amateurs are included in the entry list of 271, Joshua Crane, Douglas Grant and Charles McHugh.

Both the Prince's and St. George courses were in excellent condition today, with ideal weather. Only the usual stiff breezes from the channel testing the players' ability to handle the ball in the wind.

Practice play today was concentrated on the St. George course, as Prince's was crowded with members of the House of Commons playing a parliamentary handicap.

MEHLHORN SCORES BEST

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, playing with George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, had a 70 today, finishing with two fives. This was the low score of the day. Walter Hagen, in a four-ball match with Gilbert Elliott, an English amateur, against Roger Wethered and Hon. Michael Scott, turned in a card of 73. Tommy Armour's superb iron shots attracted widespread comment today.

Archie Compston, British match play champion, who became a favorite overnight by defeating Hagen 18 up and 17 to play, and Abe Mitchell carry the joint hope of the British contingent.

If Mitchell and Compston fail Britain in her hour of golfing need, there are other famous names to fall back upon. George Duncan, the Whitecombe brothers, Aubrey Boomer, the Channel Islander; Arthur Havers who broke the run of American victories in 1923; Ted Ray, Fred Robson and the younger school, Jock Smith, long-distance driver, and Henry Cotton, a school boy who took up golf as a professional and has made good progress.

Yale Teams Score Victories Over Penn

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP.)—After Yale's baseball team defated Pnnsylvania on Franklin Field today, the Yale track team won a fine victory over the Pennsylvania track men, 78 2-5 to 56 1-2 points.

A clean sweep in the hammer throw, first and second in the 440-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles and broad jump, as well as the half-mile settled matters so far as Yale was concerned. Yale also won first place in the shot put and took the majority of the points in the pole vault.

Folwell Scull's victories in both dash events provided the outstanding feature.

GRAYS' GAME OFF

The Homestead Grays-Eastern League All-Stars game scheduled for Forbes Field Saturday evening was postponed until next Saturday. A heavy rain brought about the postponement.

Glenna Collett Beats British Amateur Star

ADDINGTON, England, May 5.—(AP.)—Glenna Collett, American girl golfing star, shot a fine 77 to defeat Geoffrey MacCallum, well known English amateur, in a practice match over the local links today. Miss Collett asked no advantage of the Englishman and covered the course in par figures, for women players.

The American girl slammed the ball in fine style and was especially long from the tees, although her putting was slightly off form. Her victory advanced her chances of triumph in the British ladies' open championship, play in which starts May 14 at Hunstanton. Miss Collett meets the defending champion, Mlle. Thion De La Chaume.

BLAUER NET VICTOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP.)—Harold Blauer, high school boy of Lawrence, L. I., today won the University of Pennsylvania's interscholastic tennis by defeating Elliott Loughlin of Lansdowne, Pa., in the final.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Cormick before he departed for the dugout.

FANS LES BELL

Miljus worked carefully on Bell. The first two pitches were balls, a sign that was not comforting to the onlookers. Two more wide pitches meant a forced run. But John evened up the count and then he made Lester miss a third strike amid the cheers of the multitude.

The danger was not yet over, for Eddie Farrell was ready to swing, and the little doctor is a dangerous batter at any time. Miljus, nevertheless, steeled himself to the task at hand and there was great rejoicing in the wet stands as Traynor came up with Eddie's grounder to start a double shuffle. Miljus was in a little trouble in the ninth, but after the Tribe had tallied once the Big Serbian caused Hornsby to hoist to Grantham to end the game, there being two foemen on the runways at the time.

Bob Smith, another of the convalescent influenza patients, opposed Dawson and the Pirates for the greater part of the game. Bob is generally a tough gent for the Buccos to solve, but either he was weak from his sickness or the Pirates were a bit too cute for Bobby as he was solved more frequently than usual. The pitcher stepped aside for his namesake, Jack Smith, in the seventh frame. Jack batted for Bob, and Recruit Delaney, a clever righthander from the Oakland club of the Coast League, finished for the Braves.

DAWSON STARS AT BAT

Dawson and Earl Smith featured the game by their hitting. The Pirate pitcher, who helped to trim the Cubs last Wednesday with a triple, had a perfect day at the plate against the Tribe with two ringing doubles and a single. Joe drove in three runs and scored two. In other words he had a lot to do with five of the six counters made by the Freebooters.

Dawson held the Braves to four blows through seven innings, or up to the time of the rainfall. It is altogether likely that he would have kept a better accuracy had he not been bothered with a wet sphere.

British Billiard Champ Dethroned

LONDON, May 5.—(AP.)—J. Davis of Chesterfield today dethroned Tom Newman, British professional billiard champion, in a 16-6061point match. Davis reached this total while Newman was making 14,874. The match was played at Thyrston's Hall here.

KISKI SCHOOL IS WINNER IN SCHOOL MEET

Saltsburg Athletes to Receive Permanent Possession of Penn State Trophy.

Heydrick's Work for Potomac State Gives His Team 33 Points, Second Place.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 5.—Winning for the third year in succession, Kiski Prep School cinched the championship in the Penn State interscholastic track meet here today with a total score of 47 points. The Saltsburg team gets permanent possession of the trophy by its victory.

Paul Heydrick, representing Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va., had a field event day all to himself to score 33 points and second team place for his school. Heydrick took six first places and one second in the seven field events he entered and broke one record, the discus throw, the only mark to fall in the meet. Potomac State had one other man entered, but he failed to do anything more than lend encouragement to Heydrick. Heydrick now holds two meet records. Last year when wearing the Kiski colors he broke the pole vault mark. McMurdo of Kiski, who broke the discus record last year, was entered today, but could not match Heydrick's toss.

Altoona, a new entry, took third place with 21 points and State College again took fourth place with 12. Tyrone and Bellefonte Academy were tied for fifth with six points each. Berwick won the one-mile relay championship.

Although overshadowed by the performances of Heydrick, Kiski demonstrated its team strength by scoring in 10 of the 14 events. Only three first places were taken by the winners, but they piled up a sufficient number of seconds and thirds to clinch the meet. Simcox, of Altoona, was the only other double winner with firsts in the hundred and the two twenty. Two teams took lone firsts for their points, Flushing, N. Y., and Shady Side Academy. Kellogg of Flushing won the mile and Dawson of Shady Side the half. Dawson had an easy time of it, but the mile developed into the feature race of the day. England of State College was trailing Kellogg by 30 yards at the three quarters, but closed the big gap in the last lap and failed by a step to head the winner at the finish.

State College apparently was making a runaway of the relay until Shaeffer of Berwick overhauled the leader in the third lap and gave his team a safe lead. The Berwick boy came from third place to first in the first eighth mile and increased his lead to five yards at the end of the lap. Kiski off to a poor start crawled up to second place gaining a little on each lap until the anchor man challenged the winner at the turn. The summary:

Broad jump—Heydrick, Potomac State, first; Abbott, Kiski, second; Gamble, Dubois, third; Clark, Kiski, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 5½ inches.

High jump—Heydrick, Potomac State, first; Bush, Kiski, second; Gamble, Dubois, third; Blanchard and Aultman, Kiski, tie for fourth. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Heydrick, Potomac State, first; Aultman, Kiski, second; Hutchison, Tyrone, third; Bush, Kiski, fourth. Height, 11 feet.

12-pound shotput—McMurdo, Kiski, first; Heydrick, Potomac State, second; Pincura, Kiski, third; Brown, Kiski, fourth. Distance, 48 feet 1½ inches.

12-pound hammer throw—Heydrick, Potomac State, first; Pincura, Kiski, second; McMurdo, Kiski, third. Distance, 145 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Heydrick, Potomac State, first; McMurdo, Kiski, second; Harnish, Bellefonte, third; Edraney, Bellefonte Academy, fourth. Distance, 130 feet 2¼ inches. New record.

100-yard dash—Simcox, Altoona, first; Clark, Kiski, second; Brown, Johnsonburg, third; McNeal, Altoona, fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Simcox, Altoona, first; Stowie, Bellefonte Academy, second; Hodkish, State College, third; Malone, Gregg Township, fourth. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Abbott, Kiski, first; Whittaker, Altoona, second; Lawless, Bloomsburg, third; Meyers, State College, fourth. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Dawson, Shadyside Academy, first; Henkle, Martinsburg, second; McQuire, State College, third; Rushell, Gregg Township, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Kellogg, Flushing, N. Y., first; England, State College, second; Wittner, Bellefonte High, third; Mersinger, Gregg Township, fourth. Time, 4.19.

120-yard high hurdles—Blanchard, Kiski, first; Aultman, Kiski, second; Corl, State College, third; Glenn, State College, fourth. Time, 18 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Himes, Altoona, first; Gill, Tyrone, second; Miller, Altoona, third; Glenn, State College, fourth. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Javelin throw — Heydrick, Potomac State, first; McCurdy, Kiski, second; Smith, Bellefonte Academy, third; Priest, Rome, fourth. Distance, 177 feet.

One-mile relay championship—Berwick (McNich, Brittain, Shaeffer, Kelchner), first; Kiski, second; Sunbury, third; State College, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 48 seconds.

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

A LITTLE bit of patience among public links golfers of this district will be advantageous to them. We speak of the present playing conditions at the Schenley links. When the course was opened officially by Mayor Kline and Director of Public Works Lang last week, the layout, to be sure, did not appear in such good condition to the inexperienced eye of the layman. The temporary greens were poor. The fairways appeared to be rough. It was tough sledding.

Today the course, with one cutting on the fairways, is much better—the temporary greens are still being used, necessarily. The course is more polished, however, with the dust brushed off in the matter of the cutting and top-dressing of the regular greens, which will not be used for a couple of weeks yet.

Here's the thing in the nutshell, folks. About $1,000 was spent for seed for the Schenley layout this year. Everything is being done to provide better playing facilities. John Kauffmann, greenkeeper, was anything but enthusiastic about opening the course when it was for the very reason that the new seed needed care in its seasoning, on the fairways as well as the greens. Young grass must be watched carefully, and that is one of the reasons the fairways weren't as nice as one might have desired them.

Have patience with the course, and give the seed a chance to come in right. The greens always have been a problem at Schenley, and the only way to remedy them is to give them half a chance to do their stuff. That's the reason a number of private clubs are still playing on their temporary greens—and liking it. You'll be glad you waited when summer comes around and you are looking for an agreeable course to play upon.

It has been suggested that the tax receipts necessary for the issuing of a permit to play the course be extended over a two-year period. Persons who paid their taxes for 1926 early last year will not be able to get a permit until they have paid their 1927 taxes this year—which will hold them back from getting a permit until late this month. It would be a wise idea for the gentlemen in charge to heed.

AMONG others, we have discovered another in the theatrical game who is an ardent golfer. This particular person is none other than George Sharpe, who is directing the stock company playing this spring at the Shubert Pitt. Every chance Sharpe gets to play he drops everything—and hikes out to the links. 'Tis said that his artistic temperament—that of a theatrical man—often hinders his game; but he likes it just the same, so what's the difference?

George Sharpe

Remember Andy Patrick who was only a caddie out at the Schenley Park public links a few years ago? Of course, he has been a professional for the last few years—and this year he is again at the Dover Country Club, over in the Buckeye state. This is his second year there. Andy made a remarkable score of 32 over the Dover nine last summer, and has been playing some good golf this year.

Chuck Onoretta, who has been with several clubs in the district during the last few years, and more recently of the Cadis (O.) Country Club, has been signed as assistant to Al McBride at Schenley Park this season and already is on the job. Chuck looks forward to seeing a good many of his old friends again; he also is a product of the municipal layout.

Mike Hapchuck, who was at Schenley last year, is now with George McBride at the Country Club of Allegheny Count). He's a peach of a lad.

FIVE additional men have been placed on the golf committee of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, by Col. Franklin T. Blackstone, chairman. They are Clark H. Nicholson, Jesse C. Turk, Wesley H. Cogswell, George H. Clippinger and L. H. Laredon.

The formal opening of the Edgewood Country Club was held Saturday and a big attendance was marked. Dinner dances are slated for the next few Saturday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The sheriff's sale of what is left of the Wilkinsburg Country Club property is to be held in the City-County Building tomorrow morning. Wonder what will happen?

Got a most original card from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutcheson Mennigke, of the Chartiers Heights Country Club, in which they announced the opening of their new residence, "Thoradeau," near the club. Now isn't that fine?

SOMEWHERE between 400 and 500 members, their wives, daughters, sweethearts and guests, attended the formal, very formal, opening of the Wildwood County Club last Thursday. It was a gala affair, and mighty successful. If the folks who attended missed anything in their minute inspection of the beautiful clubhouse and grounds, it was their own fault—and none other. Everything went over in wonderful order. There was a spirit of expectation as car after car stopped at the club entrance. Within the steady buzz of conversation, topped off with laughter, merriment and dancing, was proof enough of the party's success. There were only a handful of persons who seemed to have trouble in making acquaintance with a group—and we rather believe that they will be given a regular glad hand once they do become acquainted.

The original grill room, with its hand-painted walls—the work of a humorist—seemed to delight the folks. They found the ballroom perfect, and the promenades on either side of it delightful. The dining room may have been a little too small to handle the whole crowd at one time, yet Manager Adolph Stormanns had everything just right and caused little or no inconvenience.

Nelson Zimmerman's professional shop got almost as much attention as the other parts of the club. He had his club and ball display in fine order (to say nothing of his putting carpet), and golf bugs — and prospective golf bugs—found it hard to break away. As a matter of fact we found it a pleasure to spend a great deal of our time with Nelson and watch the boys fondle the display clubs tenderly. Particularly Bielley and Aiken. The pro shop is ideally situated, and, like the locker room, is large and spacious.

We did not get to personally know any of the club's officials, yet they all must be mighty fine men—George Wittmer, Jr., president; Charles Chalfont, vice president; A. Bradford treasurer and Walter Heinerman, secretary. We saw the golf bag and full set of matched clubs and the golf balls presented President Wittmer—and he certainly is a lucky chap. Anyone may envy his "golf artillery" from now on.

Furthermore, while we are told that only two-fifths of the club's membership is "in"—there is no doubt about the club going over big. No other club at the same stage in this district had a more desirable prospect.

The decorator, Miss Wade, has made a splendid job of the club throughout, by the way. It is quite distinctive.

EVERY once in a while a person comes in contact with a family of golfers and it is most interesting to note the spirit of domestic competition for supremacy. Take the Jacobs of Westmoreland Country Club, for instance. There are I. W. Jacobs, Albert Lawrence Jacobs and Nathan Jacobs—all fair players, and, as brothers will, they go at it hammer and tongs to show the best card. Likewise chaps, too.

But I. W., Al Lawrence and Nathan aren't the only ones in their family who are interested in the game. A younger brother, Craig B. Jacobs, has been dabbling around the game, and is thinking of going at it seriously. His secret ambition, we are informed, is to humiliate (on the links) his brother, Al.

THE Pittsburgh Field Club held its formal opening Saturday, and the usual colorful crowd was on hand. It was a beautiful day and everything went along very smoothly. The golf links are in perfect shape, and appear to be better than ever.

It is expected, according to an announcement from the Field Club's House Committee, that the new Terrace Dining Room will be opened by Decoration Day. It will afford open-air facilities for dining, with ample opportunity to view the scenery for miles around the club. It is an ideal spot.

Speaking about formal openings, we understand that the Highland Country Club and Chartiers Heights Country Club also held their formal opening ceremonies last week.

And, first-hand information, one heck of a good time was had at the Highland Country Club, playground of all good fellows.

THE Hill Crest Country Club, near New Kensington, has lined up a very lively program for this season, according to Fred Robinson, its professional. A series of club matches will be played, along with special events. The play got under way Saturday with an 18-hole match play against par, under 2-4 handicap. Match play against bogey is slated for Saturday of this week, while on May 19 a four-ball best-ball event is carded.

On the morning of Memorial Day, there will be 18 holes medal play and in the afternoon a mixed foursome flag event. July Fourth also will see morning and afternoon play, medal play and mixed foursomes.

The spring handicap tournament will start May 26 and wind up May 30, with the qualifying round at 18 holes medal play. A mid-summer handicap tourney will be played between June 20 and July 4. The annual club championship will be run from September 1 to 3, with qualifying round of 18-hole medal play.

The schedule for the inter-club matches is as follows—June 21, Pleasant Valley at Hill Crest; June 26, Brackenridge Heights at Hill Crest; July 15, Hill Crest at Pleasant Valley; August 9, Hill Crest at Brackenridge; August 23, Hill Crest at Kittanning; September 13, Kittanning at Hill Crest. Other matches are pending.

Robinson is doing very well this season, we understand. The course at Hill Crest is in superb condition.

LAMBIE FLYNN, pro at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, is going to have a new shop this year. It is under construction, even now. The shop will be located between the tennis courts and the practice putting green—and Lambie is rather anticipating it. The old shop will be torn out to make room for an extension of the club porch, all in all, thinks the place will him more room to serve members, and make it generally more convenient.

Lambie Flynn.

Jimmy Carroll again is handling the job as his assistant—and doing very well, thank you. Lambie, Jim is well-liked at Stanton Heights. Joe Thomas is new caddiemaster.

THE demon reporter, Al G. who "hangs out" in what newspapermen have come to recognize as the "local department" now before the "mike," from Hear ye! He wrote this on his typewriter, too:

"W. W. Warren, heretofore just a resident of S. Rebecca street, is one of Stanton Heights Golf Club's most prominent members today. Saturday he was just one of the boys when he teed off No. 1, but by the time he got back to the locker room he was IT——and how!

"All because he dropped his ball into the little hole at the foot of No. 17 flag, shooting across the yawning chasm which has made so many golfers' knees shake when they stand on No. 17 tee.

"Warren is one of three men in the universe to have accomplished this almost impossible feat. About four years ago, L. Brandt, at that time just an architect, rose to fame by dropping the first ball into the cup from the tee. About wo years later, Ernest Jacobs, greenkeeper at Castle Shannon, duplicated the feat, and yesterday, Warren, in company with Sam Brown, son of W. S. Brown, sporting goods man, repeated the accomplishment of the impossible.

"Congratulations, Mr. Warren. Good luck to your Mashie!" And ye Ed. feels the same way about it.

WELL, the collegiate tennis season appears to be progressing. Monday will see Carnegie Tech at Pitt. On Wednesday the Panthers show in Philadelphia against the University of Pennsylvania in the first of several matches of an eastern trip. Tech also will go in for a bit of traveling. While Pitt is playing at Swarthmore on Thursday the Skibos will be facing Princeton at Princeton.

Friday will see the Panther crew playing Georgetown at Washington, while the Tartans go up to Gotham to tackle New York University. Pitt meets the Navy at Annapolis on Saturday, while Carnegie Tech comes homeward and plays at State College. George Washington also plays State on Saturday.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	At Parentum	At Armoo	At Freeport	At N. K. K. of C	At Parnassus	At North Bessemer	At Glassmere	At N. Kensington Stewart Trks.	At West Leechburg	At Braeburn
Parentum (Hudson-Essex)		June 7 Aug. 9	May 11 July 12	June 12 Aug. 14	May 17 July 19	June 22 Aug. 23	May 25 July 27	June 29 Aug. 31	June 26 Aug. 28	June 4 Aug. 6
Armoo	May 8 July 10		May 17 July 19	June 4 Aug. 6	June 8 Aug. 10	June 14 Aug. 16	June 22 Aug. 24	May 24 July 26	May 29 July 31	June 25 Aug. 27
Freeport	June 5 Aug. 7	June 12 Aug. 14		May 8 July 10	June 19 Aug. 21	June 28 Aug. 30	June 1 Aug. 3	July 3 Sept. 4	May 15 July 17	May 22 July 24
New Kensington K. of C.	May 13 July 17	May 19 July 12	June 8 Aug. 10		June 21 Aug. 23	May 31 Aug. 2	June 29 Aug. 31	June 15 July 17	May 31 Aug. 2	May 24 July 26
Parnassus (Hamilton-Aiter)	June 14 Aug. 16	July 3 Sept. 4	May 24 July 26	May 22 July 24		May 8 July 10	May 15 July 17	May 31 Aug. 2	June 4 Aug. 6	June 27 Aug. 29
North Bessemer (Community A. A.)	May 22 July 24	May 15 July 17	May 29 July 31	June 26 Aug. 28	June 6 Aug. 8		July 3 Sept. 4	June 11 Aug. 13	June 18 Aug. 20	June 15 Aug. 17
Glassmere	June 19 Aug. 21	May 22 July 24	June 26 Aug. 28	May 29 July 31	June 12 Aug. 14	June 4 Aug. 6		May 4 July 10	June 14 Aug. 16	June 6 Aug. 8
New Kensington Stewart Trucks	May 29 July 31	June 18 Aug. 20	June 4 Aug. 6	May 17 July 19	June 25 Aug. 27	May 10 July 12	June 8 Aug. 10		May 22 July 24	June 13 Aug. 15
West Leechburg	May 31 Aug. 2	June 29 Aug. 31	June 11 Aug. 13	July 3 Sept. 4	May 10 July 12	May 24 July 26	May 18 July 20	June 20 Aug. 22		June 8 Aug. 10
Braeburn	July 3 Sept. 4	May 31 Aug. 2	June 21 Aug. 23	June 19 Aug. 21	May 29 July 31	May 17 July 19	May 11 July 13	May 15 July 17	May 12 July 10	

Local Promoters Plan Outdoor Boxing Shows

Heavyweight Fistic Situation in Review—How Heeney Fought Way to Top

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

SHARKEY COUNTS SELF OUT— Jack Sharkey of Boston once more is in the limelight as a contender for the heavyweight championship as a result of his one-round knockout victory over Jack Delaney last week, which makes him stand out as the foremost challenger, although Tom Heeney is matched to box Gene Tunney for the title in what probably will be the only heavyweight championship match of the year. Sharkey's return to the top has come too late, and he'll have to wait for his reward. Above is a picture story of how Sharkey eliminated himself from the running and then fought his way back, as well as of how Heeney landed the big money plum for himself.

MASON, RAY CAST ABOUT FOR ARENAS

Jim McGirr Leases Cycler Park, McKeesport, for Battles.

Summer Season May Not Be as Drab as at First Expected.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THERE are all sorts of buzzings about the possibility of open-air boxing shows being staged in Pittsburgh and vicinity this summer, despite the seeming lack of available sites for the promoters, inasmuch as Forbes Field is not obtainable and other spots where seating arrangements are provided also are beyond reach.

James (Red) Mason, veteran manager and former promoter, has the itch to run some shows and Johnny Ray, erstwhile matchmaker at Motor Square Garden, also is reported looking around for a place in which to pitch a ring, while Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, already has taken a lease on Cycler Park in the Tube City and says he will run shows there.

Thus the local summer season, which threatened to be fightless, may not be so drab, after all.

BRIGNOLIA VS. SCELLO

McGirr will run what may be his last show of the indoor season in the Palisades roller rink, McKeesport, next Thursday night, when he will put on a card headed by a 10-round return bout between Larry Brignolia, of Erie, and Phil Scello, of McKeesport, a pair who recently fought a hectic eight-round semi-final at Motor Square Garden with honors fairly even. The decision went to Brignolia, a hard puncher, but I thought Scello had come from behind sufficiently strong to more than offset Brignolia's early advantage and gain an edge for himself, and a number of fans thought similarly.

Sandy Seifert, local heavyweight, and K. O. Christner of Akron, the new punching sensation whom Sandy recently defeated in the latter's home town, much to the chagrin of Christner's followers, may be rematched for an open-air show at the Akron baseball park.

Mike McTigue, former light-heavyweight champion, and Cowboy Jack Willis of Texas box at Los Angeles Tuesday night. Willis, a hard puncher, gave Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, a hard battle some months ago.

SCOTT MEETS ROBERTI

Phil Scott, the English heavyweight champion, boxes Roberto Roberti in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night.

Eight amateur bouts will make up an interesting card at the Y. M. H. A., Tuesday night, with Andy Cohen, second baseman of the Giants, scheduled to be the honor guest at the ringside.

Johnny Vivio, Bloomfield welterweight, meets Jack McCarthy, Reed Brown's new boxer, in a six-round bout at East Liverpool, O., Monday night. Harry Taylor of the North Side and Al Kindler of Alliance, O., will box the windup.

Patsy Gallagher, South Side featherweight, boxes Frankie Rio of Cleveland in a six-round semi-final at Youngstown Tuesday night, and Young Sweeney of Mingo, O., at East Liverpool, O., May 14.

Jack (Jiggs) McFarland, Wilkinsburg featherweight, has a match pending with Pete Nebo, the Indian, at Atlantic City, May 28. Nebo is the best drawing card of the year in Philadelphia, where he has put up some sensational battles, and a victory over him would mean a lot for Jiggs.

TITLE BOUT FOR DAVIES

Thomas E. Donohue of Hartford, Conn., president of the National Boxing Association, has written Jim Buchanan of Charleroi that he will try to arrange a titular match between Davies and the winner of the forthcoming battle between Izzy Schwartz and Frankie Genaro, both claimants of the flyweight championship.

Tommy Crowley, local junior-lightweight, has a return bout pending with Jack Duffy at Toledo for Wednesday night of next week. He recently defeated Duffy at Indianapolis and Duffy later won over Tod Morgan, the junior-lightweight champion.

Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, and Joe Sekyra will meet in the main bout of the Derby eve open-air boxing show at Louisville Friday night of next week.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Notre Dame	4	West Virginia	3
Notre Dame	11	West Virginia	2
Iowa	6	Indiana	1
Susquehanna	2	Juniata	1
Penn State	7	Syracuse	4
Drexel	6	Swarthmore	6
Temple	14	C. C. N. Y.	2
Army	2	Columbia	0
Purdue	7	Northwestern	5
Chicago	7	Wisconsin	3
Illinois	11	Ohio State	6
Muhlenberg	20	Phila. Textile	2
Princeton	7	Cornell	1
Harvard	8	Michigan	5
Yale	10	Pennsylvania	5
Lafayette	9	Lehigh	4
Navy	7	Virginia	6
Drexel	8	Swarthmore	6

TENNIS

Carnegie Tech	3	Alumni	3
Wash-Jeff	5	Allegheny	1
Pitt	2	Dickinson	1
W. & J. Frosh	5	Carnegie Tech Fre.	1
Pitt	3	W. Va. Wesleyan	2
Pennsylvania	6	Yale	2
Lehigh	7	Wash-Lee	0
Penn A. C.	6	Scranton	3
Navy	9	Colgate	0

TRACK

Pitt	76	West Virginia	59
Geneva	93	Carnegie Tech	42
W. Va. Frosh	78½	Pitt Frosh	35½
Army	93	Columbia	42
Washington	77	Susquehanna	19
Yale	78½	Penn	56½
Bethany	80½	W. & J.	54½
Allegheny	71½	Westminster	63½
Penn State		Canceled	Maryland
Michigan	77½	Ohio State	57½

ROWING

At Philadelphia—Yale, first; Columbia, second; Penn, third.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, first; Massachusetts Tech, second.

LACROSSE

St. John's 6—Randolph-Macon 0

POLO

Penn Military 9—Sixteenth F. A. 4

Y. M. H. A. to Pay Tribute To Andy Cohen Next Tuesday

ONE of the greatest celebrations ever arranged for a Jewish athlete will be held here next Tuesday afternoon when the members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association pay tribute to Andy Cohen, successor to Rogers Hornsby as the Giants' second baseman.

Next Tuesday marks the first appearance of Cohen against the Pirates at Forbes Field and the members of the Y. M. H. A. have set the day aside as "Andy Cohen Day." An entire section behind the Giants' dugout has been purchased by the members of the Y. M. H. A. and they will be out in full force to honor the young Jewish star. Judge Josiah Cohen, eminent local jurist, has consented to make the presentation of a gift to the youngster.

While Cohen has been out of the lineup because of an attack of influenza, his illness is not likely to prevent his appearance with the Giants here Tuesday.

Besides honoring the Giants' star at Forbes Field officials of the Y. M. H. A. have arranged to hold an all-star amateur boxing show in its gymnasium the same night at which time the members of the Giants and Pirates will be guests of honor.

Ben H. Giffen, a member of the "Andy Cohen Day" committee and chairman of the Y. M. H. A. boxing activities, has arranged an eight-bout program that should attract a capacity crowd to the Bellefield institution. The complete card as announced last night by Chairman Giffen follows:

T. O'Keefe, North Side A. C., vs. C. Pulks, Carnegie, 135 pounds; M. J. Foley, Lawrenceville club, vs. George Lehr, North Side A. C., 135 pounds; Thad Yoroez, Monaca, vs. John Brown, Willow Club, 125 pounds; Archie Parker, unattached, vs. C. Montalbano, Braddock Library, 135 pounds; A. Alasandro, Washington Y. M. C. A., vs. Jerry DeLuca, Kingsley House, 112 pounds; A. E. Lewis, Washington Y. M. C. A., vs. William Ortlieb, North Side A. C., 147 pounds; Mike Chomyak, Willow A. C., vs. A. Benner, Homestead Library, 160 pounds; J. F. Kennon, Superior A. C., vs. John Toth, Willow Club, 160 pounds.

Jack Henderson will referee all bouts and the judging will be in the hands of William S. Haddock, Harry I. Neaman, Chester Phillips and M. J. Connors.

Abe Neaman is chairman of the "Andy Cohen Day" committee. Other members of the committee are Charles R. Sable, Harry I. Neaman, Morris Linton, Arthur W. Scher, Ben H. Giffen and Millard Fisher.

INFANTRY WINS TITLE

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 5.—The cage team of the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, located here, won the state military honors by defeating a Philadelphia Infantry at Philadelphia. The local five carried the Western Pennsylvania championship after a hard battle.

Bridgeville Plans Races

Henry Coslow, manager and director of the Bridgeville Speedway, one of the finest half-mile board tracks in this section of the country, has received several favorable reports from the various drivers entered in the three opening races of the season, scheduled Wednesday, May 30 (Decoration Day).

Judging by the number of entries received for the inaugural events of the season at Bridgeville, followers of automobile racing in this vicinity are likely to witness some of the most thrilling classics ever staged hereabouts.

The officials of the Bridgeville Speedway have arranged an attractive program of three events for Decoration Day afternoon, two races of 25 miles each and another of 50 miles.

Although Decoration Day is a little more than three weeks off, drivers throughout the tristate district already have sent in their filled blanks to Director Coslow, and unless all signs fail this year's entry list will set a new record at Bridgeville.

The announcement that Bridgeville would open its racing schedule on Decoration Day has struck a popular chord throughout the tristate district and indications are that a large crowd of fans will witness the attractive program of races.

Director Coslow has informed all drivers that the qualifying trials will be held at Bridgeville on Tuesday, May 29, a day before the inaugural.

BRITONS DAVIS CUP VICTORS

TORQUAY, England, May 5.—(AP.)—Great Britain won both singles matches from Argentina today and qualified for the second round of the Davis Cup tennis play with a record of four victories in five matches during the three-day series.

The South Americans, after splitting the singles matches Thursday, lost the doubles yesterday and were able to win but one set in the play today. England now will play the winner of the Jugoslavia-Finland engagement for the right to advance through the second round.

Edward Higgs, British star, clinched the series for England by taking the first of the two single contests from W. E. Robson, 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. J. C. Gregory then trounced Roland Boyd to make the victory conclusive, 6-4, 11-9, 6-2.

DENMARK ADVANCES

WARSAW, May 5.—(AP.)—Denmark advanced to the second round of Davis Cup tennis competition by defeating Poland in the doubles today, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Denmark won both singles matches yesterday and will meet Austria in the second round.

GERMANY BEATS GREECE

MUNICH, May 5. — (AP.)—Germany won the first round of Davis Cup competition, defeating Greece in both matches played today. Froitzheim defeated Balli, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7 in a match begun yesterday, while Hergman and H. Kleinschroth won from Balli and Zerlendi, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. The Germans took one singles match yesterday.

CHESS PLAY ENDS IN TIE

William R. Schettler of the Westinghouse Club gained a tie with H. L. Doide for the Western Pennsylvania chess championship when he defeated the latter in their final match of the annual tournament, played at the Pittsburgh Chess Club Saturday. Each suffered only one defeat in the tournament, Schettler's having been administered by Paul L. Bowers, the defending champion.

It is doubtful if the tie will be played off. The players likely will agree to share the honors between them. First prize money was divided by the leaders and Bowers, who finished third with seven victories and two defeats, was awarded second money. The Schettler-Doide match required about two and one-half hours of playing before a decision was reached.

Belgrade Davis Cup Play Postponed

BELGRADE, May 5.—(AP.)—Rain forced postponement today of doubles competition between the Finnish and Jugo-Slavian Davis Cup teams. The matches will be played tomorrow, weather permitting, with Finland holding a 2-to-0 lead gathered on Friday in the first two singles encounters.

Bowen, Robusch and Butler Star in Schenley Oval Meet

Pete Bowen of Pitt, running under the colors of the P. A. A. copped the 100 and 440-yard dashes to star in the amatuer track and field meet on Schenley Oval Saturday afternoon. P. A. A. also won the one-mile relay and the team point trophy.

Practically all of the events saw close finishes. Bill Butler, the Geneva track, won the 220-yard dash, but the best the Covenanter could do in the 100-yard handicap was to finish third behind Bowen and Watkins, also of P. A. A.

Despite a big handicap, Bill Robusch had little difficulty winning the pole vault, and he topped that off by also winning the high jump with a handicap. The P. A. A. relay team, composed of Milne, Carter, Carr, and Crawford, ran a brilliant race.

The winner of the point trophy for the boys' events was not announced, but the Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. appeared to have the edge. The summary:

MEN'S EVENTS

TRACK.

220-yard handicap—Won by Bill Butler, Geneva; C. O. Hoggett, Beaver Valley, second; W. L. Boyle, unattached, third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

880-yard handicap—Won by Paul Thomas, Brownsville A. C.; A. T. Carr, P. A. A., second; A. Houser, unattached, third. Time, 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.

One-mile relay handicap—Won by P. A. A.; Bidwell A. C., second; Westinghouse Club, third. Time, 3 minutes 42 seconds.

440-yard handicap—Won by Pete Bowen, P. A. A.; Watkins, P. A. A., second; A. Cybak, Duquesne University, third. Time, 50 1-5 seconds.

Three-mile handicap—Won by John Mase, Westinghouse Club; D. Salami, Finnish-American A. C., second; J. Gibson, National 2 2-5 seconds.

100-yard handicap—Won by Pete Bowen, P. A. A.; G. Schelbach, Westinghouse Club, second; Bill Butler, Geneva, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

FIELD.

Shot put—Won by C. S. Beares, Jr., P. Biscuit A. C., third. Time, 16 minutes A. A.; Dave Archibald, P. A. A., second; P. Pusch, P. A. A., third. Distance, 43 feet 10½ inches.

Pole vault (handicap)—Won by Bill Robusch, P. A. A.; H. Wiesner, Oliver High, second; K. Guilfoyle, Westinghouse Club, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—(open)—Won by Bill Robusch, P. A. A.; F. Tompkins, Seiama, second; Smith, P. A. A., third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

FIELD EVENTS.

TRACK.

Midget class, 50-yard dash—Won by L. Johnson, P. A. A.; G. Kerr, Community, second; Ed Carter, Center Avenue, third. Time, 4:40 1-5.

90-pound class, 50-yard dash—Won by Balanche, Author A. C.; Grogan, Center Avenue Y., second; Overlan, Shownie A. C., third. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

100-pound class, 75-yard dash—Won by Cypress, Center Avenue Y.; Schelanski, I. K. S., second; Kittman, I. K. S., third. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

80-pound class, 50-yard dash—Won by Nickerson, Center Avenue Y.; Bragg, Center Avenue Y., second; Mahan, Center Avenue Y., third. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

90-pound class, 75-yard dash—Won by Easton, Center Avenue Y.; Washington, Rogers School, second; Spearman, Center Avenue Y., third. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

115-pound class, 100-yard dash—Won by Pinkas, I. K. S.; Humphries, Center Avenue Y., second; Speigel, Schenley High, third. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

100-pound overweight, 100-yard dash—Won by Finlerty, Fifth Avenue High; Hays, Center Avenue Y., second; Smith, Fifth Avenue High, third. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

440-yard relay race, 80-pound class—Won by Center Avenue Y.; Rodgers School, second; I. K. S., third. Time, 58 1-5 seconds.

440-yard relay race, 90-pound class—Won by Center Avenue Y.; Rodgers School, second; I. K. S., third. Time, 57 seconds.

440-yard relay race, 100-pound class—Won by I. K. S.; Hamilton School, second; Catholic High, third. Time, 57 seconds.

880-yard relay race, 125-pound class—Won by Schenley High; Center Avenue Y., second; Center Avenue Y., third. Time, 1 minute 49 3-5 seconds.

FIELD VENTS.

115-pound open high jump—Won by A. Gfeax, Fifth Avenue High; H. Spencer, Schenley High, second; S. Piper, Fifth Avenue High, third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

90-pound high jump—Won by Ritter, Westinghouse Club; Schiller, Madison School, second; Slivka, Taylor Allderdice School, third. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

80-pound high jump—Won by Dammond, Rodgers School; Rodgers, second; Anderson, Brookline, third. Height, 4 feet.

100-pound high jump—Won by Cyphers, Hilltop Y. M. C. A.; Schansky, I. K. S., second; Smith, Arthur School, third. Height, 4 feet 8 inches.

Latrobe Trackmen Score Victory

LATROBE, Pa., May 5.—Latrobe High School opened its season on the track and field by winning a triangular meet here today. The Orange and Black scored 55 points, East Huntingdon 35 and South Greensburg 19.

The locals showed great strength in the field events, but were handicapped on the track by the absence of their stellar sprinters, Daily, Kuhn, Fettner and McCracken, who were competing in the Carnegie Tech meet.

Art Morley was high individual scorer with 19 points to his credit. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by C. Howell, South Greensburg; Moon, East Huntingdon, second; Shaffer, East Huntingdon, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by W. Howell, South Greensburg; C. Howell, South Greensburg, second; West, Latrobe, third. Time, 25 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by W. Howell, South Greensburg; Sipe, Latrobe, second; West, Latrobe, third. Time, 57 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Taylor, East Huntingdon; Adamkewicz, Latrobe, second; Taylor, Latrobe, third. Time, 2:19 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Taylor, East Huntingdon; Truxal, Latrobe, second; Parker, East Huntingdon, third. Time, 5:19 minutes.

High jump—K. Morley, McMasters, Latrobe, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by A. Morley, Latrobe; Simmons, East Huntingdon, second; Poole, East Huntingdon, third. Height, 9 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Kelz, Latrobe; A. Morley, Latrobe, second; Osterwise, South Greensburg, third. Distance, 38 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Moon, East Huntingdon; K. Morley, Latrobe, second; West, Latrobe, third. Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by K. Morley, Latrobe; Harvey, Latrobe, second; McMaster, Latrobe, third. Distance, 143 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by A. Morley, Latrobe; Kabala, Latrobe, second; Rose, East Huntingdon, third. Distance, 107 feet 9 inches.

BRITONS BEAT YANKS

LONDON, May 5.—(INS.)—In the play for the Bathurst tennis cup this afternoon, I. Lees of England defeated W. C. Wright of the United States, 6-5, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

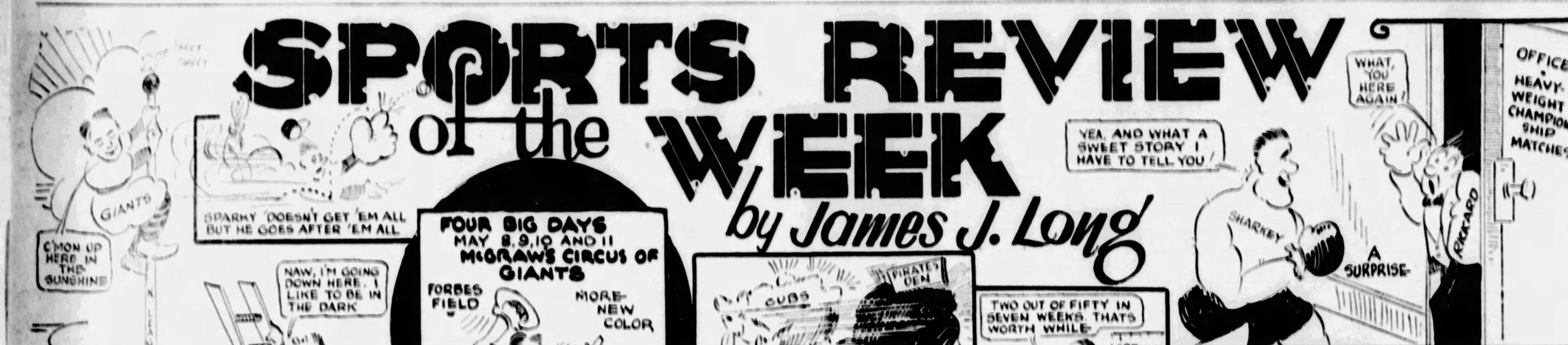
Is Knowledge Power? -:- By Ed Kromer

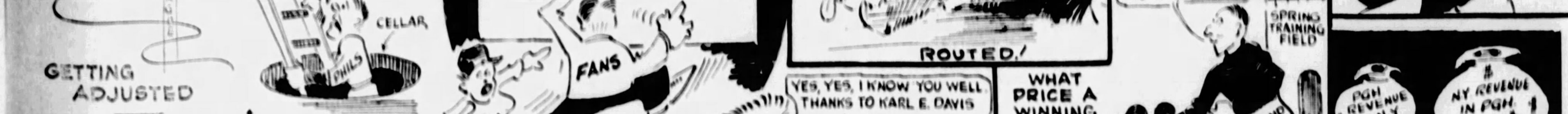
Is Gene Tunney a better heavyweight champion of the world because of the fact that he exercises his brain in reading worthwhile books and studying and absorbing their contents? Is he more alert in the ring because of this training of his wits? The artist presents a picture above well worth thinking about.

At the left we see the old-time fighter, who cared little for science, counting on bruising strength to carry him through to victory. At the right is Shakespeare, the man whose work has inspired Tunney to flights of oratory before university students. Below we have the graduate's cap on the boxing glove, a sort of combination diploma and crown for Tunney.

Is the pen, which Tunney holds in one hand while the other clasps a volume of Shakespeare, really mightier than the sword? In other words, as the artist puts it, in Tunney's case, IS KNOWLEDGE POWER?

Panthers and Skibos to Renew Old Feud Tuesday





TRACK, TENNIS MEETS CARDED FOR PITT, TECH

Blue and Gold Athletes to Entertain Skibo Rivals at Their Stadium.

Varsity Net Squads to Invade East After Engagement Here.

By JESS CARVER.

ANOTHER of those history-making meetings between Pitt and Carnegie Tech is on the lists for the coming week, and will be fought out along two lines. Tuesday afternoon the Tartan and Panther track teams will meet in a dual engagement on the stadium cinders, while the tennis varsities of the two institutions square off on the stadium courts.

Pitt enjoys about the same sort of an all-time advantage over the Skibos in track as it does in basketball and football. The Skibo warriors, no matter what the competition, always make things interesting for Pitt teams, though they may be outclassed badly as far as the final score is concerned.

This meet Tuesday figures to be an easy Pitt triumph, not as easy, however, as was the case last season. Tech is somewhat stronger than it was in 1927, while Pitt, with point winners of the caliber of Linn, Bowen, Marquis, Peters and Archibald gone, is perhaps five or 10 points weaker.

The duel will be the first collegiate event to be staged at home by either team and will give the followers of the two schools the first opportunity to see their favorites in action.

NET TEAMS GO EAST

Both the Panther and Plaid tennis teams will invade eastern courts during the coming week. After meeting Tech on Tuesday, the Blue and Gold will set sail for Philadelphia, where the University of Pennsylvania's racqueteers will be met Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday the Panthers will face Swarthmore, and on Friday will be in Washington for a match with Georgetown. The trip will be concluded Saturday at Annapolis, where the Navy will furnish the opposition.

Tech meets Princeton at Princeton Thursday, New York University in Gotham on Friday and finishes up with Penn State on Saturday.

The Pitt-State track meet will be the fifteenth between the two schools. The Lions and Panthers first met back in 1907, State winning by a 82-30 margin. The Lions continued to hold a supremacy over the Pittsburghers until 1916, when Pitt won by a 64-62 score. There were no meets staged in 1910, 1911, 1912 or 1913.

After winning in 1916, Pitt dropped back into losing ways in 1917, only to emerge on the long end of the score in 1919. No meet was held in 1918.

Since then, however, with the exception of last year when no meet was held, due to bad weather, the Penn State teams have beaten Pitt year in and year out. In 14 meetings State has won a dozen times, against a record two triumphs for the local school.

This year, the Panther chances of victory seem brighter than they have since 1922. Coach Frank Shea will have Webecan, McCullough, Adams, Long, Roy and one or two others to match against men of the caliber of Bill Cox, Bartholomew, McCracken, Lee, Davis and Offenhauser in the sprints and middle distance runs, but in the field events can count on somewhat of an advantage, with almost sure firsts in the discus, shot, hammer, javelin and pole vault.

The Panthers will also be well fortified in the hurdles, as Knoblock can be counted upon to beat the best that State can trot out this year.

The freshman teams of the two schools also will clash Saturday, running in connection with the varsity meet.

FLYNN'S NINE WINS

Flynn's nine nosed out the Vickroy Street diamondmen, 9 to 7, in a free-hitting game at Washington Park. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Vickroy St....	002 012 200—	7	8	3
Flynn	000 002 01*—	9	12	3

Batt[eries] — Carey, Dean and Johns[ton]; ...ph, Ayoob and Yafoida, Thomas.

BASEBALL, like dreams, often goes by contraries, but if a good start may be accepted with a reasonable degree of assurance as an indication of a creditable showing afterward, the Pirates may be expected to give a satisfactory account of themselves during the 18-game stay at the home grounds, which began last Monday.

For the Bucs opened the long stand at Forbes Field in a manner to please the most exacting home rooters, as they made a clean-up in the first series by trimming the Cubs three times in a row.

Incidentally, this gives the Freebooters a record of five games won out of seven played with the Bruins to date, so that as far as club-against-club developments up to date are concerned the Bushmen have the edge on Joe McCarthy's outfit in last winter's Cuyler-Adams-Scott trade.

But the locals must not take it for granted that they are going to have smooth sailing against all other clubs, nor even continued success against the Cubs themselves, just because they cleaned up in the recent series. They must not overlook the fact that Hartnett was out of all three games and that Wilson was out of two of them, except as pinch-hitter. Needless to say the absence of Wilson and Hartnett had quite a weakening effect upon the Cub team.

Must Hustle Always

True, the Pirates themselves were not at their best, and at that they might have beaten the Bruins if the latter had presented their strongest lineup. But the danger is that the Rovers may take too much for granted on the strength of those victories over Chicago. Their experience with the Boston Braves, who came to town and kicked up a lot of trouble, winning an 11-inning game Thursday after the departure of the Cubs, should teach them the folly of such a notion.

The worst handicap that a pennant favorite can have, and frequently a fatal one, is overconfidence. That's why it wasn't the worst break in the world for the Pirates to get off to a poor start. It was just the sort of thing needed to keep them from considering themselves sure winners and to make them realize that they instead of enjoying a walkaway they were going to have a fight on their hands.

If they just keep those facts in mind throughout the season they will get far better results.

They've got the stuff to repeat, but that doesn't mean that they will not be required to exert themselves.

They've got to hustle in every game whether it is against a tail-ender or a league leader.

That's the surest way to keep overconfidence from creeping in at any time after the Bucs have fought their way to where they belong, at the top.

As far as things have gone, barring the trouble experienced when the Boston club invaded the Oakland orchard to open the first intersectional series of the season between the Eastern and Western divisions of the National League, the Pirates must be given lots of credit for the way they performed with several valuable men still on the crippled or ailing list.

Before they were stopped by the Braves on Thursday, Bush's battlers won five out of six straight games, fought their way into the first division, only to be pushed out again, temporarily, and in a general sense the battered brig flying the skull and cross bones has been moving forward at a wholly satisfactory and promising rate of speed.

Adams has been missing a few at second base, but that only proves he is covering lots of ground and going after everything.

Batting averages in general have been on the rise—when the Bucs set a new 1928 major league record of 21 hits on Friday they had made 77 hits in five straight games for a club average of .418—and though the fielding has been spotty at times there need be no doubt of a complete recovery in that department at an early date.

Comorosky still is holding down the vacant outfield post, and has been doing pretty well, barring an occasional fielding slip due to trying to play the difficult sun garden with the wrong kind of glasses. Pete Scott will be given the next tryout in left field if Comorosky slumps, but at present the Polish lad is going in nice style. Besides, the club has been winning since he broke into the lineup, and Bush, like any other smart manager, refuses to change a winning combination.

GIANTS NEXT

THE Braves are scheduled to play here again Monday, and then will follow the high spot of the local season to date—the coming of the Giants for the first time this year. John McGraw, wearing a uniform for the first time in three years and hitting infield grounders to his players in batting practice as a further reminder of seasons gone by, will bring his flying circus to town on Tuesday for a set of four games with the Buccaneers.

The Giants have been the strongest drawing cards in the league as far as Pittsburgh was concerned, from the time of Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Dummy Taylor, Leon Ames, Jack Warner, Frank Bowerman, Dan McGann, Bill Dahlen, Arthur Devlin, Mike Donlin, Roger Bresnahan, Sam Mertes, Moose McCormick and others when they first joined the team a quarter of a century ago up to the present day.

Year by year, some of the color faded out as Father Time collected his annual toll in the baseball ranks, but McGraw always succeeded in replacing it with new tints.

New Color Is Added

Never before did a major league in two consecutive seasons dispose of two second basemen of the caliber of Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby, yet in spite of the departure of those two men in quick succession, not to mention Dave Bancroft, George Kelly, Burleigh Grimes, Frank Snyder, Heinie Groh, Earl Smith, Casey Stengel and others who have been dropped in recent years, McGraw has kept up his rebuilding operations without letting his club lose its attractiveness.

Now we find him ready to bring a team here next Tuesday that will be full of color, just like its predecessors, particularly if Andy Cohen, the new sensation, who has been on the ailing list, is able to resume his place at the post left vacant by the trading of Hornsby.

If not young Melvin Ott, who was only 19 years old March 2, will give promise of his usual brilliant work. He generally shines no matter where he plays.

Queer how the Giants have never lost their drawing powers in Pittsburgh even in their lean years. They could come here in sixth place and pull larger crowds than some of the other teams could if they were leading the league.

That indicates even bigger turnouts and more excitement than ever during the New York series starting Tuesday, for the Giants have been holding down first place and showing the way to the other teams in the race, and it will be an actual pennant rival, perhaps the one to be fought in the homestretch, that the Pirates meet during the four days of the McGrawites' stay.

Draw More Here

While on the subject of the drawing powers of the Giants in this city it may not be out of order to say that the situation spikes an ancient claim on behalf of New York that the "big town" kept all of the other clubs from losing money by the immense turnouts at its grounds.

That assertion was seriously made in baseball circles for many years—that the National League (and later the American) as well, was forced to have a winning team in New York in order to make the annual pennant races profitable and save all the other clubs in the circuit from losing money.

"If New York hasn't got a winning team the race will be a financial fizzle," was the saying, "as it takes a winning team to draw in the metropolis, and if they do not get large crowds there the other teams will lose money."

The attendance records for the last six years or more show that this is all bosh, at least as far as Pittsburgh is concerned. Instead of Pittsburgh being helped by New York crowds, it is the patronage of the fans in this city that adds a large sum to the Giants' profits each year.

As a matter of fact, the New York club is paid a great deal more money for the games it plays in Pittsburgh than the Pittsburgh club is paid for the games it plays in New York. That goes for a single game, a series or a season, and the attendance records for the two cities during the last six years or more will bear it out.

FLAG RACES

WITH the big baseball pennant races nearing the completion of their fourth week, the standings still are misleading to some extent as showing the strength or weaknesses of certain clubs.

There are some occupying positions of prominence and attracting considerable attention that are certain to fall, sooner or later, and there are others back among the trailers that may be expected to climb.

In truth, the races are just beginning, as they have merely reached the stage that may be considered the first actual test of the various entrants—the initial intersectional series of the year between the Eastern and Western divisions of the two circuits.

When that has been played through you'll have a much better idea as to who's who in this year's flag fights. Possibly a further test may be required in a few cases, but in the main the races may be expected to assume after the present East-West argument, a complexion that will reflect the true form of the outfits in the double struggle.

Giants Win on Homers

In the National League the Giants managed to gain possession of the top berth by hitting a flock of cheap home runs into the close stands on their own grounds and over the short fences in Boston and Philadelphia. They came West with a record of having made 19 home runs in their previous 13 games—14 at home, three in Boston and two in Philadelphia—and they had also made one or more homers in nine straight games before their four-base streak was stopped when they had to play on a real ball park in Cincinnati on Friday, though at that they piled up 11 runs.

The Giants have been playing good ball, in addition, and shape up as a club that will have to be watched if the new players hold up, but their results against the strong Western clubs are not likely to be nearly so good as those obtained against Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, from which "weaker sisters" they won nine games against only four lost before venturing into the West.

Cincinnati and Brooklyn always have been traveling at a fast pace, but neither appears to have the stuff to keep it up.

The Cardinals struck a slide after their flashy start, and learned the old lesson that no club can continue to be successful if it is forced to depend upon only one good catcher.

As soon as Bob O'Farrell was injured the club started to skid, with Davis and Mancuso trying to fill in behind the bat.

The St. Louis bosses own more minor league clubs than any other major concern, the number of Redbird plants being reported at from five to seven, but it seems that they are breeding everything else on them but catchers good enough to be called upon for major duty in an emergency.

Yanks and Macks

In the American League it looks as if the early dope of a two-club fight with New York and Philadelphia as participants will be borne out.

Already they have begun to pull away from the remainder of the pack, with the exception of Cleveland and St. Louis, and it is necessary to be a very optimistic resident of one of those cities to see a chance for either the Indians or Browns to keep going at anything even faintly suggestive of the pace at which they won games during the first three weeks of the season.

The Yanks have not been getting any sensational pitching, except that of the great Herb Pennock, who has made the remarkable record of pitching five complete games, barring one that was cut to six innings by rain, and winning all of them in five starts, but they have kept themselves near the top by the terrific hitting for which the team is noted.

As long as they can hit like that, fair pitching will pull them through.

After winning five straight games, Washington lost eight in a row, opening the way for the Athletics to draw near to the leaders by winning seven games in succession.

The Athletics more than ever look like the team that will be New York's main rival for the bunting, but while they look impressive on paper, that age problem creeps in to cloud their chances. If the legs of Cobb and Speaker were only as durable as their batting eyes are still keen Philadelphia's prospects would be a great deal brighter.

SHARKEY'S WIN

IT seems as though Jack Sharkey just can't get through a fight without leaving a bad taste or giving the critics a chance to take some kind of a shot at him.

Even if he wins, it doesn't make any difference. For once, the former tar came up to expectations, in fact far surpassed them, when he knocked out Jack Delaney last Monday night in New York. But he did the job so quickly, and the jig-time finish was so far from being in line with the most conservative dope, that a large part of the fight world is still looking upon it with suspicion.

In fact, it was announced the day after the affair, in which Delaney was apparently knocked out in 1 minute and 13 seconds, that the New York State Athletic Commission announced it would order a thorough investigation as a result of charges that had been made. Delaney had not trained properly for the bout, it was alleged, and numerous bets had been laid that Sharkey would win by a knockout inside of four rounds.

Right Decision

Later, however, the commission changed its mind and decided to let the bout stand, deeming a probe unnecessary.

As far as the merits of the so-called fight can be judged from this distance, the commission's second decision was about the wisest that could have been reached. On account of its brevity and one-sidedness, the bout no doubt was keenly disappointing to the assembled fans, but when it is sized up from all sides there is no evidence of a prior agreement or that Delaney had not trained.

Delaney certainly must have done some work when he weighed only 178 pounds, and the fact that he was knocked out in the first round is by no means proof that the match was not on the up and up.

Terry McGovern won the bantamweight championship of the world by knocking out Pedlar Palmer in the first round at Tuckahoe, N. Y., September 12, 1899; in one of the preliminary bouts to the Bob Fitzsimmons-Jim Corbett heavyweight title battle at Carson City, Nev., on March 17, 1897, Dal Hawkins knocked out Martin Flaherty in the opening frame, and several other instances might be cited in which a prominent fighter was put away in a minute or two, without any suspicion being aroused as to the honesty of the bout.

Anyhow, there seemed to be nothing to be gained by any faking in last Monday's tilt. It was clear that the result would not mean a great deal either way, far as the heavyweight championship situation is concerned, and as for the betting there was mighty little of it done, from all reports, owing to the scarcity of Delaney money.

Those who are pointing the finger of suspicion at the bout are calling attention to the fact that Sharkey was a favorite at 2 to 1 before the fight and that the odds lengthened to 3½ to 1 at the ringside. All of which, like the rest, proves nothing. Sharkey was a favorite at 3½ to 1 over both Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko, yet he got only a draw with Heeney and was beaten by Risko. The lengthening of Sharkey odds last Monday was due probably to the scarcity of Delaney backers.

It would be hard to find a single sensible reason for a high dive by Delaney. The truth of it is, according to reliable reports, that Delaney was knocked down twice and then out by three terrific right-hand uppercuts that followed left hooks to the stomach and chin.

It is amusing to note all the wise stuff that is being said and written of this particular affair being "suspicious looking" just because it ended so quickly.

The experienced ring follower knows that if the principals had really wanted to cheat they could have framed the bout for any number of rounds and covered up the faking so cleverly that those who are now making charges of a dive would have been wild with enthusiasm over what they would have called a "great fight."

When a couple of clever ring workmen want to cheat, it is hard to detect them. There is something wrong with almost half of the bouts that are staged, but in no case is fandom any the wiser.

One interesting development to watch now will be the manner in which the heavyweight title situation will be affected by Sharkey's delivery. Of course the Tunney-Heeney fight in July will stand, but in spite of his previous disappointing showings a man who has stopped Jack Delaney in one round, the latter's first kayo since Augie Ratner and Young Fisher flattened him in 1922, can hardly be ignored. Rickard probably will send Sharkey against Risko and the winner of that bout against the Tunney-Heeney victor.

GRID ENDING

SPRING football practice at the University of Pittsburgh is soon to come to a close. Coach Sutherland said Saturday that he had decided to call a halt on the early gridiron drills next Thursday, and that there would be no further football work for the older players or new candidates until the regular fall training gets under way at Camp Hamilton in September.

The Pitt coach is actuated by several motives in deciding to end the spring practice next Thursday. For one thing, the weather is becoming too warm, and secondly it is hard to make the veteran players keep up the practice any longer. Practice is old stuff to them; they don't like to wear football togs except when they are going to play real games. Besides, the practice has been carried on just about as long as the Pitt coach intended to carry it when he called out the squad in March and distributed more than 100 uniforms.

When the drills are halted next Thursday they will have lasted exactly seven weeks. It was March 22 when the first work was done.

Successful Practice

Taking the practice by and large, Dr. Sutherland says it may be considered a success from every viewpoint. The work attempted was only a fundamentals feature, but at that it was a repetition of the teaching of things that every player must know, and that essential knowledge will be all the fresher in the case of every player in the fall as a result of what he has been put through this spring.

Besides, the daily drills have given the coach a chance to see how some of the different combinations he has had in mind will look when they are tried out on the field in the fall.

The shifting of Capt. Alec Fox to center, the moving of some of the other players, the question as to whether Edwards will be more valuable at halfback than at quarterback—all those are problems that the Panther mentor must wrestle with in the fall, and it will help him a whole lot to have a little advance knowledge as to how they are likely to work out.

Find Two Recruits

When Coach Sutherland decided to try the plan of making a canvass of the university for the purpose of recruiting some team candidates who, though possessing some football ability, might otherwise be lost to the team because they were backward about reporting for practice, he said he would be satisfied if only or two serviceable boys were found in the lot. And he did not insist that they be serviceable next fall. "If they can even help the team a little in the following season the work will have been worth while," said the coach.

There were some who did not think that even one boy of any promise would be found among the candidates "coaxed out," but Dr. Sutherland, in discussing the results of the practice Saturday, said he had found two players who looked as if they might develop into linemen. One of them played a g[ame] or two for a high school team, but the other has had no high school football experience at all, though indicating that he has possibilities.

"The practice this spring has been a success," said the Pitt coach, "and the team will benefit from it in the fall. Even the finding of two boys, who may not be useful until next y[ear], is something gained, as they would not have come out at all if the university had not been canvassed for the lads who were shy about presenting themselves voluntarily as candidates."

DAVIS LOSS

POSSIBLY it is just as well that the authorities of the University of Pittsburgh have decided to abolish the office of graduate manager of athletics, since Karl E. Davis handed in his resignation last Monday, for the opinion is strong among the sport populace of this district that they never would have been able to fill it anyhow.

That is, fill it like it was filled during every day of the 15 years that Davis held the office while he held full authority to direct the affairs that are supposed to come under the official holding the title of graduate manager.

For if ever a man was born for a position, was the logical choice for it after his graduation, fitted into it perfectly, made good in every angle of it, and delivered amazingly big results in everything affecting the athletic welfare of his university, Davis was the man beyond a shadow of doubt.

He did more for the good of the Blue and Gold in intercollegiate athletics, more to advance the Panther cause and more to put Pitt among the leading colleges of the country in a sport sense, than could be written in a volume.

Builds Great System

Pitt was far from being the Pitt of today in an athletic way when Davis took over the reins from Laurence B. Hurst in 1913. Except for an occasional game with a college of established reputation and those with natural rivals in this section, the schedule was made up chiefly of games with comparatively obscure institutions. The Panthers were told that their eligibility rules were not strict enough to qualify them for meetings with teams of greater note.

But under the regime of Davis all that was changed. The freshman, or one-year residence rule, the migratory rule, the three-year varsity sport rule and other regulations were adopted, until today Pitt stands out as a university having an eligibility code as strict and as clean as that of any other institution in the country.

The tramp athlete was not allowed to alight here, and in addition to the high quality of her teams, Pitt has become famous for their cleanliness.

Much of that was due to the untiring efforts of Davis. He was a born builder, and his administration stood for progress and for a greater and bigger University of Pittsburgh as an institution of learning as well as the cradle of star teams and individuals in athletics, from the day he stepped into office.

Introduced Numbers

The retiring Pitt manager also deserves the greater part of the credit for having devised and put into effect the system of numbering football players that now makes it easy for the spectator to identify the athletes on the field. Years afterward other colleges began to take it up, and though one or two big eastern universities balked for a time they finally fell in line and adopted the numbering system, which later spread to hockey and other games.

Those are only a few of the things that Davis did for Pitt. As an organizer he was without a peer in this section and no matter how rapidly Pitt's football and other athletic affairs grew there was an organization to handle them that operated as smoothly as the proverbial clockwork. He helped to bring Joe Duff, Pop Warner and Dr. Sutherland here as coaches and the graduate coaching system now in force was long his aim.

It was his genial disposition and tactful operations, too, that paved the way for the opening of relations between Pitt and some of the larger colleges of the East and West that previously would not consider a meeting with the locals.

It would be mighty hard to replace a man of the caliber of Davis as graduate manager, and Pitt probably is only saving time in not trying to do so. The retirement of Davis is a great loss not only to Pitt, but to the cause of college athletics in general, and the day will come, sooner or later, when that fact will be more generally realized than it is at present.

Olympic Hope

Photo by P. & A.

SEEKS PLACE ON U. S. TEAM —Jane Fauntz, young diving and swimming star of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, is regarded as one of the leading candidates to the U. S. Olympic swimming team. She is the proud owner of world records in the 100-yard and 100-meter breast stroke events. The above photo shows her in training for the Olympic tryouts at the I. W. A. C. pool in Chicago.

W. P. I. A. L. Track Championship Slated Saturday

MEET EXPECTED TO BE ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

Washington High School to Defend Laurels Won Handily Last Season.

City League Baseball Teams To See More Real Action This Week.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

SCHOOLS throughout the Tri-State district have been preparing their track and field stars for several weeks—some of them months—for the annual Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association championship to be held in the Pitt Stadium Saturday. It is anticipated that some worthy efforts will be recorded after all is said and done.

Washington High School is the defending champion. Last year it virtually outclassed the field, in which 18 schools scored points. With its aggregate of 32 tallies, Washington was a full head and shoulders ahead of Beaver, with 17. Monongahela and Beaver Falls tied for third place with 15 each, while Connellsville, 13 1-5, led the South Brownsville and New Castle outfits, which scored 11½ and 11 1-5 points, respectively.

This year's meet should be one of the finest in years. There is much ado about it, so to speak, and Clarence E. Glass of the Dormont High School, who is chairman of the committee in charge, has been working diligently to put it over.

Speaking about track, Westinghouse High scored its first victory of the season last week when it defeated Peabody High in a dual meet, 94 to 33—which was close enough. In the open events Peabody won, 53 to 47; in the novice events it also beat Westinghouse, 25-17, but in the Freshman events the Silver Lakers came back strong for a 30-41 triumph.

In baseball this week, the City Leagues, senior and junior, will be going full force once again. In Section I, Ralston plays Peabody, and Fifth Avenue visits Schenley on Friday, an open date being set for Tuesday. In Section II, Langley plays Oliver, Allegheny meets South Hills and Carrick goes to Allegheny Vocational.

In the Junior League, Gladstone plays Arsenal, and Ralston meets Allderdice in Section I, and Oliver plays Carrick, and Knoxville is host to Latimer in Section II on Thursday.

ON THE LINKS

EDGEWOOD C. C.

The feature event in Saturday golf at Edgewood was first local hole-in-one shot of the season, executed by J. H. Baker at Edgewood's famous fourteenth hole. This hole is 135 yards, well bunkered and tricky. In the foursome with Baker were A. A. Read, W. E. Brown, J. R. McWilliams.

In the formal opening handicap of the season H. F. Miller, shooting a brilliant 74, won the first flight. H. H. Downs copped the second division with a net 85. Other scores: H. J. Wilhelm, 79-5-74; E. D. Ross, 89-12-77; G. W. Wildin, 92-14-78.

SHANNOPIN C. C.

F. D. Underfer and G. D. Dunn tied for honors in the opening day's tourney, each having an aggregate 77. Other scores: H. A. Bois, 89-11-78; V. W. Cruickshank, 97-17-80; H. T. Heineman, 100-20-80.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS C. C.

In the first division of the opening day sweepstakes, A. J. Avette and C. H. Armstrong tied for first honors with a net 76. The second division prize was copped by R. M. Hamilton with an aggregate 73. Other scores: W. McShee, 85-7-78; J. C. Biggert, Jr., 90-12-78; E. A. Weber, 97-20-77; S. A. Harper, 107-23-84.

Overseas Soccer Score

LONDON, England, May 5.—(AP.)—Football games in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
FIRST DIVISION.

Birmingham 2, Derby County 1.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Bury 1.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Sheffield United 1.
Cardiff City 3, Burnley 2.
Everton 3, Arsenal 3.
Huddersfield Town 4, Portsmouth 1.
Manchester United 6, Liverpool 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Sunderland 3.
Newcastle United 3, West Ham United 1.
The Wednesday 2, Astonvilla 0.
Tottenham Hotspir-Leicester City not played.

THIRD DIVISION.
NORTHERN SECTION.

Barrow 1, Accrington Stanley 0.
Bradford 2, New Brighton 1.
Chesterfield 2, Bradford City 0.
Durham City 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Nelson 3, Wigan Borough 3.
Rochdale 1, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Rotherham United 2, Darlington 1.
Southport 3, Ashington 3.
Stockport County 2 Hartlepools United 2.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Lincoln City 2.
Wrexham 2, Halifax Town 0.

SECOND DIVISION.

Blackpool 4; Fulham 0.
Bristol City 1; South Shields 1.
Chelsea 1; Barnsley 2.
Clapton Orient 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Grimsby Town 4; Preston North End 6.
Notts County 2; Manchester City 1.
Oldham Athletic 5; Hull City 0.
Reading 0; Swansea Town 0.
Southampton 2; Nottingham Forest 1.
Stroke City 5; Leeds United 1.
West Bromwich Albion 0; Port Vale 0.

THIRD DIVISION.
SOUTHERN SECTION.

Brentford 1; Watford 1.
Brighton & Hove Albion 4; Swindon Town 2.
Crystal Palace 0; Plymouth Argyle 2.
Exeter City 2; Merthyr Town 0.
Luton Town 2; Charlton Athletic 1.
Millwall 1; Bristol Rovers 0.
Northampton 2; Coventry City 1.
Norwich City 0; Gillingham 0.
Southend United 5; New Port County 1.
Torquay United 1; Walsall 1.

TOM CROWLEY, NOTICE

Tommy Crowley is requested to call Joey Dailey of Toledo at Garfield 1564-W, Toledo, without fail.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — By GIB MARSH —

Gib Marsh

RECENTLY I read a bulletin, titled "Deer Problem," which was drafted and issued by the Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania. The bulletin is too long for any modern newspaper to publish in full, but briefly it was an appeal from the game commissioners to the sportsmen of the state, asking their co-operation and suggestions for methods to reduce the deer herd, especially does.

The bulletin recited that deer are perishing from starvation in some sections of the state, that many died from excessive eating of improper foods, such as laurel, and that in a short time disease resulting from the overabundance of animals was certain. This problem offers many angles of discussion, but the members of the game commission are correct that the problem is becoming serious and some method to reduce the surplus herds must be decided on.

It is fair and generous for the game commissioners to solicit suggestions from the sportsmen and their co-operation, but it is not likely the major portion of the sportsmen can become united on any method.

IF THE deer herds are to be reduced successfully the method must be decided by the game commissioners without any heed or suggestions from the sportsmen. In the past two years there have been many joint meetings of sportsmen's organizations, assembled for the purpose of discussing the surplus deer problem, but no solution of the problem was determined because of the lack of harmony. The problem must be disposed of by the game commissioners, irrespective of the opinion of any group or groups of sportsmen. The problem has been dragging for two years and will continue to remain unsolved until the game commissioners close their ears to all protests and adopt a method and execute it.

Everything considered there is but one method and that is to permit a generous killing of deer next fall, both bucks and does and without any additional fees for shooting does. I know there are hundreds of sportsmen who cannot reconcile themselves to permit the slaying of does. Such a stand is commendable, but it will not result in disposing of the problem. The only method, practical method, is to permit the killing of does. As the sportsmen's organizations will not sanction this method, or many will not approve of the plan, the only course left open for the game commissioners is to disregard the protests of the sportsmen's organizations and dispose of the problem themselves. When the problem is ironed out the game commissioners will have the approval of the sportsmen, at least the major portion of them. But during the period when the game commissioners are reducing the herds they will harvest some enemies. They must rule with an iron hand in disposing of the subject and forget about friends, politics and turn a deaf ear to all criticism. The sportsmen will never unite on any plan. And for the best interests of all, and the future of big game hunting sport in the state the game commissioners should proceed along lines they deem practical and prudent.

LAST week included some ideal trout fishing days so far as temperatures were concerned, but the streams were flooded and clouded from the rains of the week previous. The warm days prompted a number of sportsmen to take to the mountain streams, many journeying to nearby counties where fair trout streams are located. But this month is almost certain to furnish many ideal days for the sport of lashing the streams.

Usually at this period of the season the major portion of anglers have had their trout fishing trips, but this season the weather prevented any successful early fishing. Had better weather prevailed during the first two weeks of the season there is no doubt the 1928 session would have been most successful. The trout are plentiful and the anglers will have a lot of sport before the extreme warm weather sets in.

ALREADY the bass anglers are thinking of their sport. The season does not open until July 1, but the sportsmen are planning for their pastime. As usual there are many new lures, reels, etc., on the market. Many of the new plugs seem practical. Certainly they look most attractive. But there are a lot of veteran anglers who do not favor artificial baits. They use exclusively live baits and could not be induced to change their ideas. They remind me of some hunters who would not discard their old-fashioned hammer shot guns for the most modern of hammerless guns. There are thousands of anglers who will testify to the successful results with artificial lures and every year the manufacturers are becoming more successful in making these lures so to resemble live baits, both in shape and action.

NATS OUTSLUG BROWNS, 6 TO 5

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Both St. Louis and Washington laid down a barrage of hits in their second game here today, but the Senators came out on the top end of a 6-to-5 score. Washington got its runs by steady plugging and warded off an eighth-inning rally only by calling on Braxton to relieve the faltering Hadley. Braxton fanned the third man after two runs had been scored. The score:

St. L.	AB	H	P	A	Wash.	AB	H	P	A
M'Neely,r	3	2	0	0	West,m	5	0	0	0
O'Rourke,3	5	2	1	1	Rice,m	5	3	2	0
Manush,l	5	0	3	0	Judge,1	3	1	10	2
Schulte,m	4	1	2	1	Barnes,l	2	1	2	1
Kress,s	4	2	4	3	Bluege,3	4	3	0	4
Blue,1	3	0	8	3	Ruel,c	3	2	4	1
Brannon,2	4	1	1	4	Harris,2	2	0	7	3
O'Neil,c	1	1	2	0	Hayes,s	4	2	1	4
Schang,c	1	1	2	0	Hadley,p	3	0	1	2
Wiltse,p	2	1	1	1	Braxton,p	1	1	0	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0					
Beck,p	0	0	0	0					
S'relecki,p	0	0	0	0					
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0					
*Sturdy	1	1	0	0					
†Mullen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	12	24	13	Totals	32	13	27	17

*Batted for Wiltse in seventh inning.
†Batted for Streiecki in eighth inning.

Score by innings:
St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0—5
Washington .... 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 0 *—6

Runs—Kress, Brannon, O'Neil, Schang, Wiltse, Rice 2, Judge, Barnes, Bluege 2. Errors—Barnes, Ruel. Runs batted in—Ruel, Hayes, O'Rourke 3, Harris, Barnes, Bluege 2, Brannon, Schang. Two-base hits—Rice, Schulte, Brannon. Three-base hit—Hayes. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Rice. Sacrifices—McNeely 2, Harris, Barnes. Double plays—Hayes to Harris to Judge; Brannon to Kress to Blue; Schulte to Blue to Kress, Blue to Kress to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Wiltse 1, off Crowder 2, off Beck 1, off Hadley 3. Struck out—By Wiltse 2, by Crowder 1, by Strelecki 1, by Hadley 3, by Braxton 1. Hits—Off Wiltse, 11 in 6 innings; off Crowder, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Beck, 1 in 0 inning; off Strelecki, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Stewart, 1 in 1 inning; off Hadley, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Braxton, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Wiltse. Umpires—Dineen, Barry and Nolin. Time of game—2:05.

DODGERS WIN

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

Douthit, High. Errors—High, Roettger, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Bissonette 2, Riconda, High 2. Two-base hit—Douthit. Home runs—Bissonette, Riconda, High. Sacrifice—Clark. Stolen bases—Douthit, Hargreaves. Double play—Blades and Thevenow. Passed ball—Hargreaves. Base on balls—Off Haines 3, off Clark 1. Struck out—By Haines 5, by Clark 1, by Doak 1. Hits—Off Clark, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Doak, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 8. Winning pitcher—Clark. Time—1:46. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Stark.

BUTLER HIGH VICTOR

BUTLER, Pa., May 5.—Sensational hurling by Krankota and airtight fielding gave Butler High a 5-to-1 decision over Ford City in Section Four of the W. P. I. A. L. in the home opener today. The local moundsman fanned 12 batters and slammed the ball over the fence for a home run. A batting rally in the sixth gave Butler three runs. The local fielders had only four assists while the catcher had 13 putouts. The score:

Butler	AB	H	P	A	Ford Cy.	AB	H	P	A
Hollock,s	3	1	2	1	Cook,3	3	0	1	1
G'awalt,m	3	0	1	0	Rhe'ski,l	3	0	1	0
Spinder,l	3	0	0	0	Sharadin,2	3	1	0	3
De'vich,2	3	1	0	1	Theurel,m	2	1	1	0
Wersh,r	2	0	0	0	Walleck,s	2	0	1	3
K'kota,p	3	2	0	1	Carney,r	3	0	1	0
Sawhook,1	3	1	4	0	Senapole,1	3	0	9	0
Greenert,3	3	1	1	2	Berdel,c	1	0	2	0
Vargo,c	2	0	13	1	Zak'nick,p	0	0	0	0
					Bower,p	2	1	0	3
					*Brandig	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	21	6	Totals	22	3	18	5

*Batted for Berdel in seventh inning.

Butler .... 0 1 0 1 0 3 —5
Ford City .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 —1

Runs—Demganovich, Krankota 2, Sawhook, Greenert. Errors—Wellec, Carney, Senapole 2. Home run—Krankota. Three-base hit—Hollock. Two-base hit—Greenert. Base on balls—Off Krankota 3, off Bower 3. Struck out—By Krankota 12. Wild pitch—Krankota. Stolen bases—Sharadin, Walleck, Theurel 2, Greenawalt. Sacrifice hit—Hollock. Left on bases—Butler 6, Ford City 4. Winning pitcher—Krankota. Losing pitcher—Bower. Umpire—Stetzer.

INDIANS BEAT RED SOX, 5-4

BOSTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Cleveland defeated Boston, 5 to 4, today in the second game of the series. The winning run was scored in the ninth on Langford's single after Ruffing had given two bases on balls. Hodapp's two home runs, the second with a man on base, accounted for three Cleveland runs. The Red Sox twice came from behind to tie the score. The score:

Cleve.	AB	H	P	A	Boston	AB	H	P	A
Jamieson,l	4	0	3	0	Flagst'd,m	4	2	5	0
Lind,2	4	1	0	5	Todt,1	3	1	6	0
Langf'd,m	4	2	1	0	*Heving	1	0	0	0
J. Sewell,s	3	2	2	3	Rogell	0	0	0	0
Fonseca,1	5	0	16	0	Rothrock,1	0	0	3	0
Summa,r	4	1	4	1	Myer,3	3	0	1	4
Hodapp,3	4	2	0	3	K. Williams,l	4	1	2	0
L. Sewell,c	4	1	1	1	Regan,2	4	1	1	5
Shaute,p	3	1	0	2	Taitt,r	4	2	0	1
					Gerber,s	3	0	3	5
					Hofmann,c	4	0	6	1
					Ruffing,p	3	1	0	2
					Harris,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Berry	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	15	Totals	34	8	27	18

*Batted for Todt in seventh. †Ran for Heving in seventh. ‡Batted for Harris in ninth.

Cleveland .... 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5
Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4

Runs—Jamieson, Lind, Summa, Hodapp 2, Flagstead, K. Williams, Regan, Taitt. Errors—Lind 2. Runs batted in—Hodapp 3, J. Sewell, Langford, Ruffing, Taitt, Heving. Two-base hits—Flagstead, Regan, Taitt. Three-base hits—Langford, K. Williams. Home runs—Hodapp 2. Sacrifices—Shaute, Gerber. Double plays—Summa and Fonseca; Ruffing, Gerber and Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Shaute 1, off Ruffing 5. Struck out—By Shaute 1, by Ruffing 2. Hits—Off Ruffing 11 in 8 1-3 innings, off Harris none in 2-3 inning. Hit by Pitcher—By Ruffing (Summa). Wild pitch—Shaute. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Time—1:55.

HOMER BY TRIS

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

*Batted for Walberg in eighth.
Detroit .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—5
Philadelphia ...... 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 *—6

Runs—McManus 2, Heilmann, Gehringer, Fothergill, Cobb 2, Speaker 3, Hale. Errors—Fothergill, Boley. Runs batted in—Heilmann 2, Warner, Woodall, Gehringer, Cochrane, Bishop, Speaker 2. Two-base hits—Speaker, Cobb, Rice, Fothergill, Woodall, Miller. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Cochrane. Home runs—Heilmann, Speaker. Sacrifices—Warner, Heilmann, Rice. Double plays—Warner, Woodall to Gehringer, Walberg, Bishop to Hauser. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Gibson 4, off Powers 1. Struck out—By Gibson (Hauser.) Winning pitcher—Walberg 6, by Powers 1. Hits—Off Gibson, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Van Gilder, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 8 in 8 innings; off Powers, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Gibson (Hauser. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Van Gilder. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:59.

Plans Completed For Marathon Here

With Memorial Day only a few weeks away, plans have been completed for the annual handicap Marathon race and track and field meet at Kennywood Park on Wednesday, May 30, as part of Greater Pittsburgh's celebration.

The Marathon race will be over a course of about eight miles, and will start at noon downtown, the runners going out the Boulevard of the Allies to Second avenue, across the Tenth Street Bridge, out Carson street, through Hays, West Homestead and Homestead to the park finishing with two laps on the park track.

The track and field meet will get under way at 2 o'clock and the program includes a 100-yard novice dash, 100-yard handicap dash, 220 yard handicap, 440-yard handicap, 880-yard handicap, mile handicap, running broad jump handicap, running high jump handicap and 16 pound shotput.

Union High Team Annexes Westinghouse Valley Meet

Coach C. J. Cooper's athletes of the Turtle Creek Union High School, with 78 points, captured high honors in the first annual Westinghouse valley interscholastic track and field meet Saturday in the Union High stadium, Turtle Creek. East Pittsburgh High was second with 38½ points; Trafford High third, with 20, and Pitcairn fourth, with 6½.

Although heavy skies and occasional sprinkles of rain kept the attendance down, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the athletes and the few spectators who were on hand enjoyed some excellent displays of scholastic endeavor.

The outstanding star was Charles Kenny one of Coach Cooper's proteges. He not only finished first in the broad jump and pole vault events, but was among the winners in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the 440-yard relay. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by C. Jones, East Pittsburgh; C. Kenny, Union, second; W. Malone, Trafford, third; Lawton, Union, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Benn, East Pittsburgh; Nassoff, Union, second; Beck, Union, third; Scapansey, East Pittsburgh, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 20½ seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Tomberlin, Union; Ledger, Union, second; Jordan, Trafford, third; Jones, East Pittsburgh, fourth. Time, 57 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Ledger, Union; Davies, Union, second; Calahan, East Pittsburgh, third; Jordan, Trafford, fourth. Time, 15 1-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by C. Jones, East Pittsburgh; W. Tomberlin, Union, second; C. Kenny, Union, third; Malone, Trafford, fourth. Time, 24 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Cunningham, Union; Johnson, Union, second; Carey, East Pittsburgh, third; Poon, East Pittsburgh, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 21 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Ledger, Union; Lawton, Union, second; W. Tomberlin, Union, third; C. Kenny, Union, fourth. Time, 49 1-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Michaels, Union; Dugan, East Pittsburgh, second; C. Jones, East Pittsburgh, third; Galore, Trafford, fourth. Distance, 36 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Dugan, East Pittsburgh; Sanders, Union, second; Yeagers, Trafford, third; Galore, Trafford, fourth. Distance, 128 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by C. Kenny, Union; Knabe, Union, second; Douds, Pitcairn, and Norton, Trafford, tied for third. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Beadling, Union; Douds, Pitcairn, second; Davies, Union, third; Ribeau, East Pittsburgh, fourth. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by C. Kenny, Union; R. Thornton, Union, second; Ribeau, East Pittsburgh, third; Douds, Pitcairn, fourth. Distance, 19 feet 5½ inches.

WORLD RECORDS FALL IN MEETS

SELMA, Cal., May 5.—(AP.)—Frank Lombardi, sensational sprinter of Los Angeles High School, equaled the world 100-yard dash record of 9 3-5 seconds today when he won the event in the California Interscholastic Federation championship track and field meet here.

JOIE RAY BEATEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 5.—(AP.)—Melvin (Buster) Shimek, former Marquette University track star, showed his heels to Joie Ray, a fellow member of the I. A. C., in a special 5,000-meter race, one of the features of the Marquette relay carnival here today. Shimek finished 50 feet ahead of Ray, in 15:52:5.

SETS AMERICAN RECORD

EVANSTON, Ill., May 5.—(AP.)—Wilmer Rinhart, Indiana University junior, established a new American College record in the javelin throw, but Northwestern won the dual track and field meet with the Hoosiers, 71½ to 63½, today. Rinhart tossed the javelin 215 feet 4 inches. The former record, made by John Kuck, Kansas State Teachers' College, in 1926, was 214 feet 2½ inches. Rinhart never threw the javelin before he entered the Indiana University.

SMASHES WORLD MARK

DENVER, Col., May 5.—(AP.)—Blocked by three timers at 17 1-5 seconds, Ed Haynes, ineligible sprint star of the University of Denver and a candidate for the American Olympic team, bested by one-fifth of a second the world record for the 175-yard dash in a special race during an inter-collegiate track meet here today.

SHOTPUT MARK FALLS

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(AP.)—Johnny Kuck, former Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, weight man, today for the second time within a week broke the world record for the shotput when he heaved the 16-pound ball 51 feet 2 inches during the University of Southern California-Los Angeles Athletic Club meet here.

Kuck surpassed by an inch the mark he set last week at Fresno, Cal. The record he shattered at that time, 51 feet ⅛ inch, made by Ralph Rose, had stood since 1909.

GIRLS CLAIM RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5.—(AP.)—Minnie Meyers of Armijo and Elta Cartwright of Eureka, Cal., unofficially broke the women's world record of 12:04 for the 100-meter dash in Olympic track tryouts for women here today.

The girls tied for the distance in 12:03. Officials will measure the track carefully and check a cross wind before announcing the record as official.

HUSSEY EQUALS RECORD

WEST POINT, May 5.—(AP.)—Frank Hussey, former Boston College sprinter, equalled the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash in winning a special event added to the regular program of the Army-Columbia dual meet here today.

BORAH SUFFERS INJURY

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(AP.)—Charley Borah of the University of Southern California, rated as one of the most brilliant cinder path possibilities for the Olympic team, pulled a knee muscle in the meet between his team and that of the Los Angeles Athletic Club here today. The injury, it was believed, would keep him off the track for many weeks.

I. K. S. Announces House Titleholders

With the completion of the volley ball schedule, the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House closed one of the most successful indoor season in its history. The various champions, who were recently presented their awards, follow:

Basketball—Lincolns, secondary clubs; Monroe Juniors, intermediate B; Phoenix, intermediate A; Moores, senior clubs.

Track—Gladstone, junior clubs; Hardings, secondary clubs; Monroe, intermediate B; Velox, intermediate A; Affelder, senior clubs.

Swimming—Bewald, junior clubs; Hardings, secondary clubs; Rosenblooms, intermediate B; Velox, intermediate senior.

Volleyball—Hardings, secondary clubs; Monroe, intermediate B; Aces, intermediate A; Windslow, seniors.

Mushball—Gladstone, juniors, and Hardings, secondary.

Slashball—Gladstone, juniors.

Hand Soccer — Hilary Boys, juniors.

Foul Shooting—Gordon, junior and secondary; Laz Cohen, intermediates; M. Stutch, seniors.

ELKS BEATEN IN OPENER

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 5.—The Akron General Tires defeated the Beaver Falls Elks in the opening O. & P. League game here today, 6 to 5. Snyder of Akron hit a home run over the left field fence with two runners on the sacks in the fourth inning. Dewy McGinley had a triple, double and two singles in four times at bat. The score:

AkGen.	AB	H	P	A	B. F. E.	AB	H	P	A
Herbruck,s	4	0	1	6	Weimer,r	3	3	2	0
Mostade,2	4	2	4	1	Kestner,s	4	0	1	4
Snyder,l	3	2	3	0	Kinsey,2	3	1	2	3
Lewis,r	4	1	2	0	Goldberg,1	4	2	7	0
Smith,m	3	1	1	0	M'Ginley,3	4	4	1	0
Busson,1	4	0	3	0	C'negie,m	4	1	3	0
H'tler,3	4	1	4	1	Gibson,l	4	1	4	0
Gill,c	3	1	3	0	Smith,c	4	1	4	0
Knell,p	2	0	0	3	Semler,p	3	1	0	0
Ewing,p	1	0	0	0	*Gables	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	9	Totals	36	14	27	6

Score by innings:
Akron .... 0 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—6
Beaver Falls .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—5

Runs—Mostade, Snyder 2, Busson, Hostetler, Gill, Weimer, Kestner, Goldberg 2, J. Smith. Error—Hostetler. Two-base hits—Weimer, McGinley. Three-base hits—Gill, Goldberg, McGinley. Home run—Snyder. Base on balls—Off Semler 3, off Knell 1, off Ewing 2. Hit by pitcher—By Semler 2. Sacrifice hits—Snyder, Lewis, Kestner. Struck out—By Semler 3, by Ewing 3. Double play—Herbruck, Mostade and Snyder. Umpires—Campbell and McGraw.

NEW CASTLE WINS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 5.—New Castle chalked up its second victory in the O. and P. League here today winning from Canton, 7 to 4. Bean was effective in the pinches and his teammates swatted at opportune times. Hogan played a star game for New Castle in the field in addition to getting two doubles. Wittmer lasted less than two innings and was relieved by Lash. Wittmer was relieved after New Castle made five runs from four hits, a base on balls and an error. The score:

New Cas.	R	H	P	A	Canton.	R	H	P	A
Hogan,m	2	2	3	0	Evans,m	1	2	3	0
Zwader,l	1	2	3	0	Gibson,r	0	1	2	0
Grimes,s	1	1	2	3	M'Cmick,l	0	0	0	0
M'Crush,r	1	2	1	1	Whouse,1	0	1	11	0
Shannon,2	0	0	2	2	Arndt,2	1	2	0	1
Gibson,1	1	1	4	0	Landis,s	0	0	1	4
Hughes,3	0	0	0	1	Polish,3	1	1	2	3
Tchelmr,c	1	1	7	0	Rimple,c	1	1	3	0
Bean,p	1	0	0	0	Wittmer,p	0	0	0	1
					Lash,p	0	0	0	3
					*Hosler	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	27	7	Totals	4	8	24	12

*Hosler batted for Lash in ninth.

Canton .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—4
New Castle .... 2 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 *—7

Errors—Zwader, Bean, McCormick, Landis. Two-base hits—Hogan 2, Polish 2, Evans 2, Arndt 2. Double plays—Grimes to Shannon to Gibson. Stolen bases—Landis. Sacrifice hits—Shannon 2. Base on balls—Off Wittmer 2, off Lash 2, off Bean 2. Struck out—By Bean 6, by Lash 3. Umpire—Warner and McCann.

TECH

(Continued From Page 3, This Part.)

and Carter, another of a long line of famous Schenley Negro speedsters, winning the century.

New Castle, Greensburg, Washington and Monongahela, other tri-state district schools of which a great deal was expected, failed to present their usual fronts.

But the cup is back in the state, and, after all, that is what counts. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Carter, Schenley; Striblin, South Brownsville, second; Ryan, Lock Haven, third; Sauer, Akron South, fourth; Miller, Washington, fifth. Time, 10 7-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Everth, Youngstown South; Williams, Peabody, second; Brooks, Beaver Falls, third; Stearns, Steubenville, fourth; Werts, Greensburg, fifth. Time, 24 2-10 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Vance, Greensburg; Sims, Monongahela, second; Skelton, South Brownsville, third; Alexander, New Castle, fourth; Litty, Salem, fifth. Time, 17 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Anderson, Beaver Falls; Nelson, Rochester, second; Van Kannen, Salem, and Zimmerman, German Township, tied for third; Sica, Uniontown, fifth. Time, 2:10 1-10.

Mile run—Won by Steskl, Connellsville; Ramsey, Washington, second; Glassburn, Peabody, third; Reitz, Aspinwall, fourth; Sullivan, Akron South, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 49 2-10 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Vance, Greensburg, second; Leeds, Salem, third; Skelton, South Brownsville, fourth; McConnell, Beaver, fifth. Time, 14 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Miller, Washington; Sauer, Akron South, second; McCarty, Monongahela, third; Thomas, Monongahela, fourth; Shaw, Lock Haven, fifth. Time, 52 minutes 2 2-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump—Won by Brooks, Beaver Falls; Striblin, South Brownsville, second; Bruce, Steubenville, third; McLane, Oliver, fourth; Sauer, Akron South, fifth. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Kirkpatrick, Schenley; Cooper, Westinghouse, second; Skelton, South Brownsville, third; Burke, Akron South, fourth. (Eight tied for fifth place.) Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Graft, New Castle; Pasco, Salem, second; Andrews, Lock Haven, third; Yelinski, Scottdale, fourth; Bruce, Steubenville, fifth. Distance 164 feet.

Shot put—Won by Martin, Lock Haven; Walker, Akron East, second; Smith, Akron Central, third; Young, Youngstown South, fourth; Graft, New Castle, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 2¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Allen, Salem; Ressler, Salem, second; Morrison, Beaver Falls; Pusch, Beaver, and Parriott, Morgantown, W. Va., tied for third. Height, 11 feet 8 inches. (New meet record)

Discus—Won by Cesarone, South Brownsville; Johnston, Washington, second; Martin, Lock Haven, third; Graft, New Castle, fourth; Smith, Akron Central, fifth. Distance, 121 feet 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Jerles, Lock Haven; Martin, Lock Haven, second; Hay, Lock Haven, third; McClosky, Lock Haven, fourth; Myer, Lock Haven, fifth. Distance 137 feet 5 inches. (Optional event).

RELAYS.

Class A—Won by Peabody; New Castle second; Uniontown, third. Time, 3 minutes 43 seconds.

Class B—Won by Beaver Falls; Salem, second; Butler, third. Time, 3 minutes 49 2-10 seconds.

Class C—Won by Westinghouse; Akron South, second; Connellsville, third. Time, 3 minutes 42 6-10 seconds.

Class D—Won by Latrobe; Monongahela, second; Warren, third. Time, 3 minutes 47 seconds.

OLYMPIC BOAT RIDE

The Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will hold a boat ride on the Homer Smith, Tuesday evening, June 5, for the benefit of the American Olympic fund.

W.-J. Ace

PRESIDENTS' CAPTAIN—John M. Hazlett, former Trinity High School star, now in his senior year at W. & J., is leading the Presidents in their track and field honors quest. He is a distance runner, specializing in the one and two-mile events.

NAT'L LEAGUE

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

malady in New York. Andy Reese played first. The score:

N. Y.	AB	H	P	A	Cincin.	AB	H	P	A
Roush,m	5	1	3	0	Critz,2	4	3	4	1
Ott,2	3	1	1	2	C'ghan,l	3	1	0	0
L'strom,3	4	2	2	2	Kelly,1	4	2	12	0
Mann,r	4	0	1	0	C. W'er,r	4	1	0	0
Jackson,s	2	1	0	5	Allen,m	5	2	1	0
Jahn,l	4	1	2	0	Dressen,3	4	1	0	2
Reese,1	2	1	11	1	Picinich,c	3	2	7	0
Hogan,c	3	1	1	1	Ford,s	3	2	0	4
Haeffner,c	0	0	0	0	May,p	2	2	0	3
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	Rixey,p	2	1	0	3
Cantwell,p	1	1	0	1					
*Fullis	0	0	0	0					
Nichols,p	0	0	0	0					
W. W'er,p	0	0	0	0					
†Harper	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	12	Totals	36	17	26	12

*Fullis batted for Cantwell in sixth.
†Harper batted for W. Walker in ninth.
‡Jackson out, by Reese's batted ball in second.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0— 3
Cincinnati ...... 1 0 4 1 0 0 5 0 *—11

Runs—Roush, Hogan, Cantwell, Critz 2, Callaghan, Kelly 2, C. Walker, Allen, Dressen, Picinich, Ford, Rixey. Error—Kelly. Runs batted in—By Roush 1, Ott 1, Lindstrom 1, Callaghan 1, Kelly 1, C. Walker 4, Allen 2, Picinich 1, Rixey 2. Two base hits—Critz, Picinich. Three base hits—C. Walker, Allen. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Callaghan, Kelly, C. Walker, Ford. Double plays—Dressen, Critz and Kelly. Struck out—By Henry 1, May 1. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 1, Nichols 2, W. Walker 1, May 3, Rixey 2. Off Henry 5 runs, 9 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Cantwell 1 run, 3 hits in 2 2-3 innings; off Nichols 5 runs, 4 hits in 1 inning (none out in seventh); off Walker, no runs, 1 hit in 2 innings; off May 3 runs, 8 hits in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Rixey, no runs, 2 hits in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Henry. Left on bases—New York 8, Cincinnati 9. Time—2:23. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Wilson.

RUTH HITLESS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nessed the game as guest of Commander Hand of the American Legion. They sat in the box of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club. The score:

Chicago	AB	H	P	A	N. Y.	AB	H	P	A
Cissell,s	5	1	2	2	Combs,m	5	4	3	0
Clancy,1	3	0	7	2	Koenig,s	4	2	1	2
Reynolds,r	3	1	1	0	Ruth,r	3	0	5	0
Metzler,m	4	1	3	0	Gehrig,1	3	1	8	1
Falk,l	2	0	2	0	Meusel,l	4	2	1	0
Barrett,2	4	0	2	1	Lazzeri,2	4	0	1	1
Kamm,3	3	0	5	0	Dugan,3	4	2	0	1
M'Curdy,c	4	1	4	6	G'owski,c	4	3	8	1
B'enship,p	3	0	0	5	Pipgras,p	4	0	1	2
*H'neneld	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	33	13	27	8

*Batted for Blankenship in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 3 0 1 1 1 0 1 *—7

Runs—Combs, Koenig 2, Ruth, Meusel, Grabowski 2. Errors—Clancy, Metzler. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Meusel 2, Dugan, Combs, Koenig. Two-base hits—Meusel, Gehrig. Stolen base—Metzler. Sacrifices—Gehrig, Meusel 2. Double plays—Blankenship, Cissell and Clancy; Grabowski and Koenig; Blankenship, Clancy and Kamm. Left on bases—New York 8, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 5, off Blankenship 3. Struck out—By Pipgras 8, by Blankenship 4. Wild pitch—Pipgras. Umpires—Geisel and Campbell. Time of game—2:06.

Geneva Net Team Beats Wesleyan

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 5.—Geneva College ended its tennis trip in West Virginia here this afternoon with a 4-to-2 win over the West Virginia Wesleyan netmen. Five singles and one doubles match were played and rain interfered with the last doubles match. The summary:

SINGLES.

Potts, Geneva, defeated Westfall, Wesleyan, 6-2, 6-0.
Hecker, Geneva, defeated Ritzinger, Wesleyan, 307, 6-3, 6-6.
Haught, Wesleyan, defeated Flinner, Geneva, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.
McDowell, Wesleyan, defeated Barber, Geneva, 7-5, 6-3.
McPherson, Geneva, defeated Holtz, Wesleyan, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES.

Potts and McPherson, Geneva, defeated Westfall and Ritzinger, Wesleyan, 6-1, 10-8.

Pitt Netmen Win; Rain Halts Play

Dickinson College's tennis team gave Pitt's national title contenders surprisingly stiff opposition on the stadium courts Saturday afternoon. The match score, when rain interrupted after one set had been disposed of, was Pitt 2, Dickinson 1.

Capt. Byron Baur of Pitt encountered little difficulty in disposing of Englebach of Dickinson, 6-2, 6-2, but Lauler bowed in defeat to Brodsky of Dickinson in a brilliant three-set duel, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. O'Loughlin, one of the Panther aces, defeated Arbegast of Dickinson, 6-2, 6-3.

O'Loughlin and Lauler had taken the first set from Arbegast and Englebach, 6-2, when the downpour brought hostilities to a halt.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Beulah Park.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Oh Me, 112, Hay 6.40 3.60 2.40
Phronechoe'a, 112, Burney 3.00 2.40
Uncommon Gold, 104, Seabo 2.60
Time, :57. Elbee, Seth's Stranger, Busy Miss, Tony the Clown also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Exultant, 112, Hay 6.80 4.80 3.60
Beatrice Morse, 102, Seabo 5.60 4.20
Skylight, 104, Burney 3.20
Time, 1:152-5. Guy Clayton, Shining Light, Affectionate Mary, Garr, Rosemary Ryan, Pure Dee also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Kinfolks, 102, Seabo 17.60 6.80 4.20
Jibe, 113, Thralkill 5.20 3.80
Golden Locks, 102, Shropshire .... 6. .... 4.00
Time, 1:15. Double Rainbow, Daniel R. Anthony Jr., Lena Wood, Liberty National, Loyal Legion, Wood Cricket also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Jean Wengel, 96, Shropshire 12.80 4.80 3.40
Zenne, 101, Seabo 3.00 2.60
Peralta, 104, Maily 3.40
Time, 1:09. Snappy Pal, George Menas, Blue Rose, Keen Line, Sister Maggie, Teaberry also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and 70 yards—
Scotland Forever, 115, Williams 4.60 3.60 2.80
Cut Bush, 107, Shropshire 3.40 2.80
Grass Maid, 104, Aron 7.60
Time, 1:47 4-5. Sunny Dividend, The Tailor, Valiant, Panorel, Devil Girl, Grapestone also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Blue Caddie, 97, Seabo 16.40 5.80 4.00
Mississippi, 110, Williams 4.00 3.40
Bunbury, 103, Shropshire 5.80
Time, 1:50. Belfont, Phenol, Randel, Kendall, Bud Bud, The Archer, Irresponsible also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Cyclamen, 100, Williams, 34.20 17.20 9.80
Wrack Wray, 104, Bonner 4.60 3.80
Illinois King, 105, Coltoff 9.20
Time, 1:49 1-5. San San, Ivy, Flank Attack, Hona, Engadine, Hardiman also ran.

Eighth race, 6 furlongs—
Ima Fox, 105, Seabo 9.80 4.60 3.20
Fallen Leaf, 110, Aron 5.60 3.40
Ombrage, 110, Thralkill 6.20
Time, 1:15 2-5. Bathsheba, Walespa, Kalakaua, Sallie's Valley, Dr. Barnes and Best Friend also ran.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Gold Mint, 111, Parmalee 8.16 4.20 3.36
Silver Queen, 108, Chamberlin 4.34 2.76
Bob's Best, 116, Ford 2.90
Time, 1:12 4-5. Move On Seth, Majoe, Little Guinea, Washoe, Riot, Paul Weidel II, Pied Piper, Rapier also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Broadmoor, 112, Woolf 9.88 7.34 5.92
No Effort, 105, Rennet 4.30 2.74
Supertrank, 112, Parmalee 6.88
Time, 1:12 4-5. Colonel Schooler, Thrace, Rush Pine, Fannie May, Bill Seth, Berry Picker, Edgewater, Dancing, All Bala also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Peggy, 116, Hoffman 7.56 4.48 3.74
Jack Haskell, 107, Leyland 6.76 5.42
Black Darling, 117, R. Jones 4.60
Time, :53 2-5 (new track record). Royal Ruby, Lena M, Harmony, Zula Zoe also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Prisoner, 107, Allen 4.56 2.88 2.60
Hot Time, 110, Inselone 2.50 2.10
Bonnie Omar, 100, Woolf 4.02
Time, 1:12 2-5. Seventeen Sixty, Colored Servant, Anaconda also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Grand Dad, 108, Landolt .. 13.24 5.98 4.90
Rip Rap, 111, R. Jones 4.72 4.54
Devon, 111, Hoffman 4.58
Time, 1:43 3-5. Flora M, Captain Lawton, Serajevo also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Morocco, 113, Landolt 4.54 3.22 3.48
Oseda, 107, Meyer 4.40 4.18
Taniet, 115, Inselone 6.04
Time, 1:47 3-5. Miss Chiniquy, Torcher, Arabian also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Applecross, 114, Allen 3.98 2.58 2.94
Freya, 108, Inselone 4.12 3.14
Sandrae, 110, Leyland 3.54
Time, 1:55 2-5. Openhand, Happy New-year, Sagamook, Star Falcon and Lanell also ran.

Pimlico.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Dunkirk, 118, L. Schaefer 9.30 3.40 3.20
Coin Collector, 118, Walls 7.90 3.20
*Rockaphine, 118, Craigmyle 3.70
Time, :54 3-5. Mineatur, Fatigue, Mayor Walker, False Colors, The Worker, *Try All, Canadian Ensign, Stylish Maca, *Talarie also ran. *Field.

Second race, 2 miles—
Elder, 155, Duller 5.50 3.40 2.80
Fredden Rock, 142, Jeffcott 3.30 3.20
Madrigal II, 140, Smoot 4.40
Time, 3:51. Haywood, Mantonian, Dragon De Vertu, Gun Boat, Kathleen Crosby, Kekon Boy also ran. Gun Boat, Kathleen Crosby and Kekon Boy fell.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Too High, 112, O'Donnell 3.70 2.40 2.10
Rapid Transit, 115, Peternell 2.70 2.20
Islam, 115, Weiner 2.40
Time, :53 4-5. Kaffa and Abington also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
(b)Sundire, 111, L. Schaefer 10.30 5.90 3.80
Alan's Bay, 108, E. Barnes 15.10 8.10
Spear Rock, 108, J. Craigmyle 3.50
Time, 1:45. Hot Toddy, (a)Nursery Rhymes House Girl, (a)Buntaris, (b)Postage also ran. (a)Sagamore Stable entry; (b)R. T. Wilson-W. J. Salmon entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Crystal Domino, 120, P. Walls 7.10 3.90 3.20
Rolls Royce, L. Pichon 4.30 3.00
Break o' Morn, 108, L. Craver 4.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. *Lady Marie, Contemplate, Antidote, Manuscript, Greenier, *Senator Norris also ran. *E. R. Morehouse and H. G. Bidwell entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Flying Torch, 105, A. Robertson 11.10 5.50 4.00
Vellas 120, H. Little 6.50 3.50
Houston, 117, L. Edwards 4.00
Time, 1:48 2-5. Miracle All Blue, Mariner, Flagship also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Social Mus, 126, Weiner 6.70 4.10 3.10
Laddie Buck, 121, Robertson 5.50 4.00
Larock, 114, Goodwin 3.90
Time—1:45 3-5. Grand Bey, Lily Sue, Bayou, Nettie Sweep, Aversion, Delusive also ran.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Pouter, 113, E. F. Weil, 8.94 3.12 2.30
Seminola, 108, W. Garner 2.68 2.14
Fast Ann, 100, C. Meyer 2.32
Time, 1:11 3-5. Viscose, Rixey, Galloping Dawn, Hippias also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Evelyn L, 112, W. Dellow 18.04 7.38 4.82
Euonymous, 115, Garner 3.28 2.60
Nomination, 115, D. Connelly 5.04
Time, :58 4-5. Miss Pink, Sunday, Totton, Rhododendron, Vanquish, Teddy Bear, Nae Breeks also ran.

Third race, futurity course—
Margate, 108, E. Pool 7.92 4.90 3.52
Louis Rubenstein, 118, L. McClair 5.60 3.52
Master Sweep, 118, V. Moore 2.80
Time, 1:11 1-5. One Way, Tom Hayes, Stargo, Jimmie Shannon, Thistle Beauty also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Divot, 108, L. McClair 5.38 4.84 3.54
Scotland, Yard, 105, R. A. Moore 9.72 5.40
Spot Light, 100, C. Meyer 4.92
Time, 1:46 4-5. Thistle Glad, La Petite, Stormy, Laudation, Little Hattie, Cassie, Vendeuse also ran.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—
Clyde Van Dusen, 118, Chiavetta .... 2.80 2.26 out
Bobbina Long, 115, Garner .... 3.20 out
Call Play, 115, Frogk .... out
Time, :54 4-5. Bowler also ran.

Sixth race, futurity course—
Canberra, 102, Garner 8.52 4.70 4.40
Myrtle Dee, 108, Connelly 4.74 4.52
Brilliant, 107, Moore 5.40
Time, 1:09 2-5. Little Cyn, Prince Bulbo, Witchmount and Caractus also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
The Begum II, 102, K. Horvath 6.88 4.12 3.24
Black Spot, 106, F. Chiavetta 5.36 3.26
Perle D'Or, 106, W. Garner 4.32
Time, 1:39 2-5. Rejoice, Coloratura, Costane also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and a furlong—
Rayon, 112, D. Connelly, 19.38 6.30 3.00
Lady Fanshawe, 100, C. Meyer 3.94 2.42
Georgie, 113, F. Chiavetta 2.30
Time, 1:52 1-5. Brunell, Sabattus Maid, Sir Ralph, Stoneage Pretty Run also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Briar Broom, 126, Hastings 15-1 6-1 3-1
Gracious Gift, 116, G. Rose 7-5 7-10
Poetique, 103, Watters 1-2
Time, 1:14. Manchu, Red Cliffe, Mordine, Complication, Fair Man, Herade, Frank G. Menke, I Hope So, Fred Whitham also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Mel Foo, 110, M. Pratt 3-2 2-5 1-8
Holiday, 120, M. Garner 3-5 1-4
(a)Letalone, 120, Shillick 1-3
Time, 1:00 4-5. Zest, Wrench, (a)Wiggle Waggle, Mordom, Donna Lee also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Mowlee, 116, L. Fator .... 4-5 1-3 out
Sandy, 123, L. McAtee 2-1 3-5
Indian Love Call, 117, F. Coltiletti 1-3
Time, 1:13. The Tartar, Sour Mash also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
(a)Nassak, 114, L. Fator, 1-6 out out
(a)Sankari, 114, L. McAtee .... out out
Dangerous, 107, H. Sander 2-5
Time, 1:45. Festival and Hooker also ran. (a)Rancocas entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Bright Steel, 121, Gollerup 15-5 7-5 7-10
Prattle, 110, Watters 6-1 3-1
Account, 126, Zoeller 3-1
Time, 1:46. Jim Crow, Ominous, Gnome II, Wampee, Rosette II, Tyson, Kickapoo, Phillip's First also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Kentucky II, 118, G. Schreiner .... 2-1 3-5 out
Black Curl, 111, E. Watters .... 1-4 out
Stretcher, 118, R. Leonard 2-1
Time, 1:12 4-5. Gerfalcon, Overlooked, Master David also ran.

Monday's Entries

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Le Marriage, 97; *Earl Pool, 99; Sherando, 102; Out of Sight, 105; Fleur de Lis, 104; *Tony Beau, 99; *Marvin, 99; Miss Miles, 105; *Southern Pacific, 108; *Nine Sixty, 111. Also eligible—Spats, 110; Fat Hampson, 104; James B. Brown, 110; *Marble Arch, 99.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Red Hot, 103; Ropes End, 108; *Mercedes E, 106; Feline, 115; Bullet Joe, 111; *Arabella, 104; *Wise Jug, 106; Northern Star, 107; *Whiskey Rub, 111; Pitchfork, 113. Also eligible—*Dolly Virginia, 107; Rosa Stark, 111; May Bryen, 105; Old Top, 106.

Third race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Phi Delta, 101; Blue Agate, 105; Regularity, 106; Claprock, 106; Pennyrile, 111; Lady Jule, 101; Fast Wind, 106; Shelton, 106; Miss Lillian, 106; Whitefoot, 115. Also eligible—Harcroft, 108; Bright Plume, 113; The Angelus, 108.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—*Sear Grass, 99; Dr. John Kenney, 104; Legal Tender, 104; Tchadar, 107; Harp of the North, 109; *Mayor O'Keefe, 99; Praise, 102; *Brown Leaf, 104; Transfer, 107; Wildcat, 112. Also eligible—Rockford, 110; *Crudenas, 99; *Sunsprite, 102; *The Competitor, 110.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Col. Winn, 95; *Follow Me, 97; Nayarit, 100; Cirdella, 103; *Commissioner Cahill, 106; *Osman, 97; *Erina Bride, 99; Isaman, 100; *Finday, 104; *Sunday Clothes, 107. Also eligible—Fourteen Sixty, 112.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Feigned Zeal, 97; *Viking, 102; Red Weed, 104; *Reap, 111; *Sniper, 112; *Rosabella, 97; *Bossy, 104; Foreclose, 107; *Bonaparte, 110; Maidenstown, 112. Also eligible—*Thelma O, 102; *San Hedron, 99; Belle of Winchester, 102; *General Withers, 99.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—*Irish Ruins, 101; *Sea Fairy, 102; *Panorel, 107; Lancaster, 109; *Little Clair, 101; *Rebecca, 105; *Coquina, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Pimlico.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Rosina, 108; Gaffney, 118; *Buxy, 108; *Keydet, 111; *Press Gang, 113; *Sir Barley, 111; Highwayman, 118; Rigel, 118; Zeod, 118; Allesimo, 118; Fast Mail, 118; Ambition, 108; Powder, 118; *Meister, 113; *Ourieda, 108.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 4½ furlongs—*Special Delivery, 110; Billy McFadden, 115; Mukerit, 115; *Saturday Night, 115; Sauce, 115; Violado, 115; Blazing Cinch, 115; Marion May, 115; Non Stop, 115; Rollicking Princess, 112; White Pop, 115; Highland Fling, 115; Belle of Govans, 112; Meow Mow, 112.

Third race, $1,300, maiden 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Red Seot, 110; *Deposition, 105; Bayou, 110; Plucky Pal, 113; Warrior Bold, 113; Irish Lord, 110; Crumpler, 110; *Japonica, 103; Rim, 110; *Jacksonville, 105; Clun, 113; Paddy Flaherty, 113; *Foundation, 115; Ring On, 110; Red Spruce, 110.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lady Inver, 117; The Pine, 122; Leonardean, 110; (a)*Angry Mood, 105; Red Sublette, 122; *Peg, 105; Ruby Keller, 105; Chancellor, 110; *Stitches, 100; *Fair Anita, 100; *Portia, 105; Fantastic, 117; Saratoga Maje, 122; (b)Lassa, 125; Highland Captain, 110; Homeric, 105; (b)Single Star, 115. (a)E. K. Bryson entry; (b)H. R. Dulany—S. Ross entry.

Fifth race, $2,500 added, the Pimlico Homebred, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—(a)Single Step, 115; Jubilee, 112; Stupendous, 112; Beldore, 112; (b)Kulaman, 115; Tempus Fugit, 115; Mint Smash, 115; (a)Fair Beth, 112; Dunkirk, 115; (b)Chieleight, 112. (a)J. E. Griffith entry; (b)Nevada Stock Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Rock Hawk, 110; La Morte, 112; Wandering Minstrel, 120; Nat Evans, 114; (a)George Demar, 118; Bucky Harris, 118; Verdi, 117; Sundire, 110; (a)Crossco, 112; (a)Wild Rose Farm entry.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—*Know Me Gnome, 123; *Rule Britannia, 100; *Sea Lady, 115; *Parcheesie, 120; *Kandult, 115; Turquoise, 120; *King Carter, 120; *Fire Dog, 120; *Mona Meg, 120.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Conde, 120; *Dry Toast, 118; Philene, 105; Jim Bean, 110; Lass O'Gowrie, 105; Murrim, 120; Arrogant, 122; Mr. Kirkwood, 122; Romp, 120; *Saratof, 105; *Patsy McDonald, 100; Bonview, 110; Reprisal, 120; Pompeien, 110; Hegarty, 112; Standard Bearer, 110. Also eligible—Bird of Prey, 110; Mustapha, 120; Will Oakland, 110; Genial, 110.

Second race, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—St. Henell, 112; Caricature, 113; Mordecai, 112; Iron Sides, 112; Blind Cast, 117; Scots Grey, 110; Lord Broom, 118; Sublevado, 117; *Indian Scout, 107; Night Mail, 116; *Arcade, 105; Mowlee, 112.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Lady Carolyn, 116; *Afton, 110; Elevate, 115; *Compensation, 107; Drama, 108; *Dance King, 110; *Red Spider, 113; *Paige, 107; Sun of Araby, 115; *Junie, 105; *Sea Hawk, 115; Shasta Flapper, 115; *Carol, 111; *Three D's, 112; *Hoot Mon, 115; *Sporting Vein, 115; *Vagabond King, 115; Half Pint, 122; *Vie, 109; *Johnny Campbell, 115; Crimdus, 120; Red Rocket II, 118; †Francaise, 110.

Fourth race, $2,500 added, the Rainbow handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Indian Scout, 98; Sweepster, 125; Prosus, 112; The Tartar, 95; Sarmaticus, 112; Leonard B, 100.

Fifth race, claiming, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Lydia B, 111; Ruby K, 114; *Prude II, 109; Wandering Star, 111; Marion Payne, 111; *Miss Onine, 105; Emblette, 111; Domulalia, 111; Partnership, 115; Our Sally Ann, 111; Edith Bean, 115; Play Days, 115; *Calabria, 109; Shower, 113; Quick Trick, 111; Chat, 111; Agitate, 119; *Miss Burriand, 110; Grey March, 111.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong—*Tall Grass, 110; Blockhead, 120; *Easy Money, 110; *Comet, 118; *Rhyme and Reason, 105; *Scat, 118; *King Jimmy, 110; *Resourceful, 105.

*Five pounds claimed; †10 pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aurora.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hec, 114; Jim Bethel, 117; *Jagger, 109; Romping Lad, 114; Invictus, 117; Mary Connors, 109; Malmonides, 109; Col. Toka, 117; Expressive, 114; *Knighthood, 112; First Hour, 114; John D, 112. Also eligible—Bolton, 117; My Destination, 117; Gilmore, 114; *Go Foin, 112; *John William II, 109; Pearlie's Girlie, 112.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Quitchin, 105; *Smooth Ice, 100; *Silent Lillian, 105; *Seth's Romance, 97; *Charlesetta, 109; American Thunder, 100; *Broomoney, 109; *Cloud Idolizer, 107; *Climax, 109; *Patty Victoria, 95; ‡Sanction, 105; *Take A Chance, 113. Also eligible—Jessie Belle, 111; Little Guinea, 110; *Colonel Schooler, 107; *Crispie Seth, 95.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Dentess, 105; *Jean Seth, 94; *Shasta King, 110; Honey Fish, 107; Supporter, 112; First Mission, 107; Elfkin, 95; Lady D'Or, 100; Molly Dear, 105; Forward Pass, 115; Sun Rock, 115; Ferseth, 104. Also eligible—Gay Hallie, 105; Holecard, 117; Theo Fay, 115; Sturdy Stella, 110.

Fourth race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Little Jackie, 111; Daisy Mint, 111; Semper Felix, 114; (a)Ed Reese, 114; French Lane, 114; Mildred Wood, 114; (a)Bunn Oaderkirk, 114; Mary Frances, 111; Bolt of Thunder, 114. (a)H. P. Gardner entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Plaindealer, 107; Ali Baba, 112; *Frightful, 107; Minstrel Boy, 105; *Heed, 112; *General Clinton, 115; *Jack Horgan, 112; *Tanist, 112.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Annie Coughlin, 99; *Adieu, 107; *My Valet, 112; *Molinero, 104; Dark Angel, 112; *Catesby, 108; *Street Liz, 103; *Tribal, 99; *Twelve Sixty, 112; *Friday 13th, 105; Scissors, 109; Dunbeath, 113.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Lexington Maid, 112; *Griego, 112; *Molo, 108; *Flora Le Breton, 107; Halu, 109; Nose Dive, 117; Bird Behave, 115; *Ralph Hartenstein, 104; *Aurous, 112; Febran, 104; *Dry Moon, 112; Private Seth, 113.

Arlington Park Racing Dates

June 4, Monday, American National Premier Handicap—121 nominations, 3-year-olds and upward, $5,000 added, 1 mile.

June 9, Saturday, American Derby—148 nominations, 3-year-olds, $25,000 added, 1½ miles.

June 16, Saturday, American National Juvenile Stakes—295 nominations, 2-year-olds, $10,000 added, 5½ furlongs.

June 23, Saturday, American National, Rush Handicap—115 nominations, 3-year-olds and upward, $7,500 added, 6 furlongs.

June 30, Saturday, American National Turf and Field Handicap—139 nominations, 3-year-olds and upward, $15,000 added, 1¼ miles.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

LOAN SHARKS HIT BY NEW BANK POLICY

Small Advances Without Security to Aid in Driving Gougers From Field.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 5—Loan sharks and blue sky operators thrive because they pretend to satisfy a human need which other agencies do not adequately meet.

The decision of the largest bank in the country to make loans of $50 to $1,000 to salaried individuals of good character, but without property, will do more to check the operations of gougers of needy borrowers than a hundred restrictive laws and a thousand indignant speeches. The National City Bank of New York, which has shown the way in numerous other activities, is now pioneering in a field of distinct social service. At best, the huge financial institution will be able to break even on the new activity, which, broadly speaking, will make credit available to the small borrower on easier terms than ever before.

INTEREST RATES HIGH

Even the better grade loan societies in New York, taking advantage of the principle of double interest and service charges, in reality charge the man or woman in need from upwards of 16 per cent, and they have succeeded by fighting the loan sharks. Another national small loan organization called attention in a prospectus to the fact that in some states it was permitted to charge up to 36 per cent a year. These high charges are hidden in discounts, which are taken out of the gross amount, which is actually repaid in monthly installments by borrowers, making the average time of use of a so-called one-year loan six months.

Charles E. Mitchell, the comparatively youthful and energetic president of the National City Bank, is to be congratulated for the social vision which has induced him in this way to broaden the horizon of the commercial bankers. The National City Bank, though the first big bank to enter the small loan field, is not the first bank in the field. Here in New York, a labor bank, operating in a limited field, makes loans upwards of $50, and charges 6 per cent on funds actually used by the borrower, plus 1 per cent service fee to cover investigations. This activity of the labor bank is unprofitable, being run at a loss as a social service.

The National City Bank, which expects to break even, will make one-year loans at 6 per cent discount, and will require weekly or monthly installment repayments, which will receive 3 per cent interest compounded monthly. Thus, the actual net cost to borrowers will be over 9 per cent. The regular commercial borrower likewise pays more than the stated rate of discount because he is required to keep part of the proceeds of the loan on deposit. Like the labor bank, the city bank will make loans to borrowers without collateral, provided they can get two satisfactory indorsers.

A national bank in Louisville, Ky., and a group of smaller banks in Chicago have been operating in this field, but their volume of loans has been comparatively small.

BANKERS SENSE SITUATION

By its leadership, the National City Bank will no doubt gather experience data, which will be helpful to other banks throughout the country, which should become alive to the situation and meet similar social needs in their own communities. The National City Bank in making unsecured loans of this new type goes back to the creed of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who remarked that the best collateral for a loan is character.

The bank, which has featured a thrift department for the last six years, has 175,000 small depositors in the compound interest department. Mr. Mitchell, in revealing the knowledge of the needs of the average person gleaned from these contacts, said: "Our contact with people of this class has given us a confidence in the integrity and character of the average individual."

Thus this leader, the bank of the Standard Oil group, carries to a logical conclusion the trend to make commercial banks, department stores of finance.

Incidentaly, all savings banks maintain what Mr. Mitchell has described as an "unbalanced relationship." The time has come to consider permitting savings banks to invest a small minority of their resources in loans to members under ample safeguards.

EMPLOYERS ASK HELP TO RETAIN STOCK

Move to Combat Sales of Securities in Bull Market.

NEW YORK, May 5—Stock market movements of such scope as experienced within recent months in some cases tend to imperil the successful carrying out of employe stock ownership plans, according to reports from companies having adopted such plans to the National Industrial Conference Board.

While depression in the market price of securities held by employes tends to create dissatisfaction among them, thus bringing about results just the opposite from those intended, a bull market of such proportions as has been experienced of late offers a great temptation to employe stockholders to dispose of their shares. This naturally defeats the objects of employe stock ownership plans of creating the thrift habit and an enduring ownership interest in the progress of the company which employs them.

These difficulties have been met by some companies in issuing a special class of non-negotiable employe stock, or by imposing restrictions on the disposal of stock which usually is acquired by employes under such special conditions as offers of stock below market price, and generally with the advantage of long term installment payments. Bonuses sometimes are offered to employes for holding their stock over a given period of years. But in cases where the stock acquired by employes is listed on the exchanges, few methods of preventing them from disposing of their holdings in a strongly rising market have been found effective.

URGE ESTATE BUILDING

In recognition of this fact, some companies have instituted a special investment advice service for their employes with the object of aiding them in selling their holdings to advantage if necessary, as well as to prevent them from exchanging their securities at the solicitation of unscrupulous dealers for securities of questionable or fictitious value. The greatest value to the employes in acquiring stock in the employing company, however, in the view of the conference board's investigation into employe stock ownership, lies in the opportunity of building up an estate which will be a bulwark against adversity and provide for an old age free from financial worry. For this purpose the continued holding of securities acquired by employes, even in the face of an advancing price level, has proved vastly more effective than frequent liquidation to take advantage of temporary fluctuations in prices with its tendency of engendering speculative habits.

In order to minimize the risk of a serious or permanent decline in their own stocks, a number of companies have provided investment plans for their employes by which they may diversify their investments in securities of various kinds after the manner of an investment trust. The combined investment among the 12,000 employes of one such company is reported to the Conference Board to aggregate at present more than $50,000,000.

The total amount of securities acquired or now being paid for by employes of 315 companies in the United States under employe stock purchasing plans is estimated by the Conference Board as in excess of $1,000,000,000, and the number of employes participating in these plans is about 800,000, making the average investment per employe about $1,250. The possibility of extension of employe investment through this method is indicated by the fact that at present little more than 3 per cent of all wage earners and salaried workers are stockholders under employe stock purchasing plans.

Steel Output Takes Big Drop During Week

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production has been slipping in the last fortnight, the rate in the last week being about 5 per cent under that of March, the highest on record barring March of last year. Seasonal decreases at this time of year have been the rule, and the decrease started later this year than in any of the last four years. In 1924 there was a 35 per cent decrease from March to July, while decreases in the last three years averaged 21 per cent. There is no evidence that the familiar decrease will be avoided this year, but there are no such conditions as existed in the last presidential year. Steel ingot production in the last week has been at slightly under 85 per cent of capacity, against an 88.5 per cent rate in March.

Production statistics of 1927 were issued during the week. Steel ingot production, decreased from 1926, the record year, by 6.7 per cent, while total production of rolled steel and rolled iron decreased 7.4 per cent. Rails, plates and merchant bars had the larger decreases while pipe, sheet and tin plates had smaller decreases and strips and seamless tubing showed gains.

Preliminary statistics of automobile production in April make a poor showing, indicating a slight decrease from March, whereas in the past the high month has generally been April, except when May took the place, and this time there was continually increasing Ford production to help the later month. The suggestion made in some quarters that increasing Ford production will offset decreases elsewhere will not bear study, and even if it did there would be less steel required.

RAIL BUSINESS LIGHT

Railroad expenditures have been running somewhat light this year, and just now there seems to be particular indisposition to make engagements. Railroad expenditures do not mean as much to steel as formerly, on account of there being such light buying of locomotives and freight cars. Particularly in freight cars the expenditures run into tonnage in proportion to value, other expenditures involving much less steel.

Predictions are that the agricultural implement industry will have less than its usual mild lull this summer as there is an accumulation of tractor orders. To date this year the implement industry has been consuming more steel than ever before.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported last week totaled 29,000 tons against 26,400 tons the preceding week, making two light weeks. There were heavy lettings in the first three months of the year, establishing a large lead over any other year, and part of this lead is retained to date. General building operations are running heavy, involving approximately as much movement of sheets, wire and pipe into that line as last year.

STOCKING NOT RULE

There is no evidence that steel has accumulated in buyers' hands to any extent. There appeared to be an incentive to stock, on account of mills having advanced asking prices in the majority of lines, but in some of these the buyers did not have confidence enough to induce stocking, and the tying up of capital was also a consideration. There are some stocks of wire nails in jobbers' hands, accumulated early in the year, and jobbers have replenished stocks of pipe in the last month, being encouraged to do so by the 5 per cent advance in pipe at the beginning of April. Some consumers have stocks of sheets on account of having overestimated their requirements.

In December, January and February there was much news of steel producers marking up their prices and then at the beginning of April there was an advance in standard pipe. Lately the news has been largely along the line of some of the price advances not holding, and the impression might be created that the market has been slipping. So it has, in a way, but substantially every advance in a steel product when first announced is only a paper advance, customers being allowed to cover at old prices. The loss of a paper advance is no real loss. At best it takes time for actual invoice prices on shipments to work their way up. By the long range comparison the steel industry as a whole has had a partial success in advancing its prices. The average of all shipments in March was a trifle above that in December and the present average is above that in March. The gains have been small, but as previously, the general trend had been slightly downward for a long time something substantial has been accomplished.

PLATE PRICE LIFTED

Realized prices on bars, shapes and plates have been definitely lifted. The market was not over 1.75 cents late in the old year, while deliveries in the past two or three months have been at 1.80 cents and higher and substantial tonnages are coming in now by way of specifications on second quarter contracts at 1.85 cents. While that is the common market, 1.90 cents being largely an asking price, mills insist they will demand 1.90 cents on third quarter contracts.

Sheets and strips, on the other hand, have lost practically all of their advances. Some tonnage was shipped at higher prices, but not a great deal. Advances in plain wire and wire products have not been fully tested as yet. Nails are now quotable at $2.55 to $2.65, representing some shading, but as the card of extras was raised by an average of about 15 cents a keg under date of December 1 the mills would be better off even with a $2.50 base price. Pipe mills seem confident that their advance of a month ago will hold.

Basic pig iron was long quoted at $17, valley, but the figure was recognized as nominal. It has now dropped to a definite price at $16.50, Bessemer remaining at $17.50 and foundry at $17.25 to $17.50.

Connellsville coke has been even duller than formerly. The Pittsburgh district scrap market has lost the little excitement it had recently.

HOOVER LEAD NOT ENOUGH, MOODY'S SAYS

Doesn't Prove Anything, Investors' Service Points Out, Citing Previous Presidential Campaigns.

By PAUL CLAY,
Vice President and Economist of Moody's Investors Service.

NEW YORK, May 5.—"The fact that Messrs. Hoover and Smith, in their respective parties, now have such great leads, does not," says Paul Clay, of Moody's Investors' Service, "prove anything. In the national conventions of the past the men who have polled the largest votes on the first ballot have lost with great frequency. For instance Cox, in 1920, was far outclassed by both McAdoo and Palmer; Harding on the first ballot polled only 65½ votes; Clark, in 1912, was far ahead of Wilson; Seward, in 1860, polled almost twice as many votes as Lincoln on the first ballot, and Garfield, in 1880, won not a single vote on the first ballot.

"A great lead early in the campaign has the practical effect more than half the time of causing the balance of the field to combine against the leading candidate for the nomination; and, on this account, the leading candidates on the first ballot have lost the nominations in half of the experiences on record. Nevertheless, a large early lead is of great value if and when it can be attained without alienating the rest of the field. It was the solid opposition of the balance of the field that lost the nominations for Blaine in 1876, Clark in 1912 and McAdoo in 1920.

BALANCE TO DECIDE

"Thus the actual prospects of Mr. Hoover and, in a lesser degree, of Mr. Smith, depend at least as much upon the hostility or friendliness of the balances of the respective fields as upon the number of votes pledged before the conventions.

"In the election a factor of great importance is the increase in the normal Republican vote. This has risen from 48 per cent of the total vote of the country in 1876 to about 54 per cent at the present time; and in at least one instance, namely 1908, this large normal plurality saved the party from defeat. In every other presidential election occurring during a serious business depression the party in power was either overthrown or else out-voted as a result of the discontent engendered by hard times, and, although in 1908 there was a huge discontent vote, it was insufficient to over-match the normal or average Republican plurality.

"DISCONTENT VOTE"

"What we call the vote of discontent depends mainly upon the welfare of the people and increases as that welfare diminishes. Depressions always make votes against the party in power, while, on the other hand, the existing prosperity of the American people is, so long as it continues, almost a guarantee of conservatism. It is seldom that the voters want a change of administration except in times of severe business depression; and yet our two-party system of civil government would probably serve the public interests better if the two parties were more evenly matched and if the reins of government changed hands oftener. We are not arguing either cause, but merely stating facts about the outlook.

"In the solid Democratic South, the Republican percentage of the vote has shown no decrease since 1912, while in the solid Republican North it has gained more than 5 points. In the border states it has shown an upward trend also. The widest fluctuations have occurred in the grain states and Western states. However, the main point is that it is extremely difficult for an opposition candidate to overcome this normal plurality except by virtue of a huge discontent vote—which can scarcely occur except in consequence of hard times for the people."

National Realty Heads

TO SPEAK HERE—Henry G. Zander, of Chicago (left), president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary, will address the Pittsburgh realtors May 15.

Irregularity Noted in Trade Development

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, May 5.—There has been considerable irregularity in industrial and trade developments in the last two or three weeks. The steel, automobile and building industries made a good showing in April, but steel buying and steel prices have been on the downward trend, while automobile production has shown a good gain, and the building industry is holding its own.

Aside from the spectacular forward movements in stock prices, the strong advances in wheat and corn at Chicago and other grain centers are particularly worthy of attention at this time. Wheat and corn are now selling at $1.70 and $1.10 a bushel, up 43 and 24 cents a bushel from the low of the year, and nearly 40 cents a bushel from the low of last year.

Oats have gone up from 32 cents a bushel since January and are now 24 cents above the level of last year. Cattle and hides, wool, cotton, hogs and other products of the agricultural districts have advanced in values at a faster rate than the general list of non-agricultural commodities, and this has been an important factor in eliminating the disparity in prices heretofore existing against the American farmer. It is a more important consideration than the politico-economic measures proposed, and disposed mostly to catch the farmer vote.

Since the first of the year 25 American corporations have declared increased cash dividends; 47 have declared initial dividends; 81 extra dividends; 14 extra stock dividends and four "back" dividends.

This makes a total of 181 corporations making sufficient additions to net earnings in the first quarter of the year to justify their directors, usually a conservative group of men, to order larger distributions to their stockholders. In the same period, according to the same authority, 17 corporations passed their dividends and 15 reduced dividend payments, making 32 corporations taking unfavorable action in the matter of disbursements.

A study of stockholders' lists recently made public by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, General Motors Corporation, United States Steel Corporation and other national enterprises reveals the fact that the investment holdings of the American people are steady and uninterruptedly increasing. From what source do our investors derive the funds used in purchasing their stocks? From two principal sources; first the savings from regular income and second, and perhaps by no means the least important, the dividends and interest payments received by investors as outlined above.

The fact that 181 corporations had sufficient increase in their incomes in the last six months to afford large extra disbursements to stockholders, aggregating millions of dollars, is explanation aplenty both for the large increases in the public buying of high grade stocks and for the enthusiastic participation of the public in stock market marginal speculation. As nature abhors a vacuum, economic factors have no place whatever for idle money and idle resources, and funds for which there are no particular use generally find their way into the channels of speculation.

Expectations of a prompt reduction in automobile tire prices, based on the sharp decline in crude rubber prices, are not likely to be realized, according to those who have made a special survey of the situation. This is in line with precedent in the tire business, since if the manufacturers had pushed up prices in proportion to the skyrocketing advances in crude rubber since 1923, automobile tires would have been a luxury beyond the reach of the ordinary pocketbook.

The manufacturers insist that they are not in a position to reduce tire prices until mid-summer, by which time they expect to have liquidated their high-cost inventories. Because of a belief that tire prices will be cut shortly after the spring dating contracts expire on May 15, to which date the dealers have ample protection, purchases are being kept down to a minimum, and it is believed that strong consumer pressure, together with sharp competition among the manufacturers will keep prices down to comparatively low levels in the balance of the year.

The above is not peculiar to the rubber and tire industry, though of course the raw material situation in most of the basic industries is not as subject to such wide variations in prices. The probabilities are that the passing of the British scheme for restricting rubber exports, in November of this year, will put an end to the wild and wide gyrations in the price of the material in the London and New York markets.

The fiasco in crude rubber, as reflected in the jump in price from below 20 cents a pound in 1921 to around $1.25 a pound in the next two years, and its subsequent decline to the current price of 18 cents a pound, should contain an impressive warning against the imposing of artificial barriers of any kind against the free flow of natural or manufactured products through the trade channels of the world. This is not an argument against tariffs, which are undoubtedly needed to protect national industries from foreign invasion, but the idea of holding back the crude materials used in the world's markets in protest against unprofitable prices is absurd on the face of it, and will never accomplish the purpose for which it was put into effect.

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BUYING SENDS WHEAT PRICES SKYROCKETING

Houses With Eastern and Foreign Connections Lead in Purchasing of Grain.

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—Renewed general buying on a large scale sent the wheat market soaring afresh today. Houses with eastern and foreign connections led the purchasing movement, which lifted the July wheat delivery to more than 6½c above prices current at one time yesterday. Indications pointed to decided falling off in world shipments of wheat for the week, and the Liverpool market displayed notable strength.

Wheat closed unsettled, 3½@4c net higher; corn 1½@2c up; oats showing 7@8c advance, and provisions at a rise of 7@20c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat					
May	1.59	1.60¾	1.57½	1.60¾	1.36¼
July	1.41	1.44¾	1.39½	1.44¾	1.34¾
Sept.	1.34½	1.38½	1.34½	1.38½	1.34¾
Corn					
May	1.07¾	1.09¾	1.07¾	1.09¾	1.05¾
July	1.10¾	1.12¾	1.10¾	1.12¾	1.08¾
Sept.	1.12¾	1.14¾	1.12¾	1.14¾	1.11¾
Oats					
May	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	50¾
July, old	56¾	57¾	56¾	57¾	46¾
July, new	57¾	58¾	57¾	58¾	47¾
Sept.	48¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	44¾
Rye					
May	1.34½	1.36	1.34½	1.35¾	1.32½
July	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.20¾
Sept.	1.19¼	1.20¼	1.19¼	1.20¼	1.18¼
Lard					
May	12.25	12.25	11.92	11.92	11.85
July	12.25	12.30	12.02	12.02	11.95
Sept.	12.60	12.62	12.37	12.42	12.35
Ribs					
May	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.75
July	12.00	12.00	11.85	11.85	11.80
Sept.	12.80	12.80	12.70	12.70	12.55
Bellies					
May	13.52	13.60	13.52	13.60	13.47
July	13.75	13.80	13.75	13.80	13.65
Sept.	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	14.02

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.62½@1.63½; Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.10@1.12½; yellow, $1.11½@1.12½; Oats—No. 2 white, 70½@70¾; No. 3 white, 66@69½; Rye not quoted; Barley, 96c@$1.09; Timothyseed, $4.60; clover, nominal, $19.50@24.50; Lard, $11.92; Ribs, $12.00@12.50; Bellies, $13.75@14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5.—Flour unchanged; shipments 34,172 barrels; bran, $38.00@38.50. Wheat—Receipts, 136 cars; No. 1 northern, $1.54½; May, $1.54½; July, $1.54; September, $1.54; No. 2 red durum, $1.42@1.45. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.07@1.09. Oats—No. 3 white, 61½@63½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.35½@2.41½.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet but firm, closing generally 5 to 10 points higher. The improvement reflected the lack of pressure, scattered local demand and covering by shorts, owing in response to the firmness of surrounding markets, especially grains and lard. Sales, 6,100 barrels. Prime crude, 9.00; prime summer yellow spot, $10.60; May closed $10.60; July, $10.56; September, $10.86; October, 10.88; December, 10.80.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 5.—Flax on track, $2.35½@2.39½; To arrive, $2.35½; May, $2.35½; July, $2.36½; September, $2.34½.

ARCHITECTS PLAN DRIVE

The architects' council of the Chamber of Commerce is planning a special advertising campaign setting forth the advantages of employing a Pittsburgh architect on all work in Pittsburgh. More than 30 local architects have joined in the movement. The committee in charge consists of Sidney F. Heckert, Jr., Morris Trimble and M. Nirdlinger.

S.W. Black Realty Co. Moves to New Office

The Samuel W. Black Company is moving its real estate offices from the eleventh to the fifteenth floor of the Farmers National Bank Building.

RETAIL TRADE PICKS UP HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district: The general business situation has not shown much change in this section during the current week, although better weather conditions have resulted in a larger volume of business in seasonable lines. Sales of the larger stores are being pushed through extensive advertising, and their business is considerably more active than it has been during the last two or three weeks. Jobbers in dry goods, furnishing goods, and men's and women's wearing apparel report sales in fair volume and prospects lightly better. Movement of shoes, both at wholesale and retail, shows a slight improvement. There is a somewhat better demand for seasonable hardware, and certain lines of machinery, particularly contractor's equipment, have been selling in larger volume. Oil well and mine supplies are comparatively inactive. Groceries and confectionery sales are slightly below those of a year ago; confectionery lines being estimated at about 20 per cent less.

Not very much change is noted in the rate of industrial operations in this district, although steel plants are believed to be operating at not more than about 80 per cent. There has been considerable improvement in the demand for sanitary equipment; heating equipment lines also are showing some improvement. Window glass plants have been operating quite steadily, but a reduction in the rate will be noted shortly, as some plants will be closed for repairs. Sales at the present time slightly exceed output. There is a fairly good demand for plate glass, with operations maintained at about the same level as they were last month. Orders for electrical equipment are quite a little below the volume of a year ago, and plants are not operating at so high a rate. There has been a slight reduction in crude oil output, with prices holding firm and demand for gasoline is showing a seasonable increase.

There is no particular change in the bituminous coal situation, demand being very slow, and production at a comparatively low rate. Prices show little change and for Western Pennsylvania grades, per net ton, are quoted the following: Steam coal, $1.40@1.80; coking coal, $1.50@1.75; gas coal, $1.75@1.90; steam slack, $.90@1; gas slack, $1@1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50@3.75.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The market for coffee futures steadied after a somewhat irregular opening and prices advanced on a moderate demand attributed largely to houses with European or Brazilian connections.

Rio contracts opened 3 points higher to 5 points lower and sold up to 14.53c for September, closing at net advances of 2 to 4 points. Santos contracts opened 5 to 10 points higher and closed unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales estimated, Rio 10,000 bags; Santos, 13,000. Closing quotations: Rio—May, 14.55c; July, 14.19c; September, 14.53c; December, 14.16c; January, 14.22c; March, 14.07c; May (1929), 13.89c. Santos—May, 22.10c; July, 21.90c; September, 21.40c; December, 20.96c; March, 20.57c; May (1929), 20.37c.

Spot coffee—Quiet; Rio, 7s, 14¾@15c; Santos 4s, 22½@22¾c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 22.10@22.40c.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying unchanged. Rio market, 150 to 250 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 25 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 49,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 20,000 bags.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending May 5, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $14,062,400,000, as against $11,155,683,000 last week and $11,102,346,000 in the week a year ago. There is here shown an increase of 22.7 per cent over last week, and of 23.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $460,002,000, against $320,881,000 last week and $395,252,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

	May 3	Inc or Dec	April 26
New York	$9,123,800	+ 56.2	$7,009,000
Chicago	1,035,000	+ 3.1	720,000
Philadelphia	601,000	+ 4.3	562,000
Boston	644,000	+ 6.2	547,000
San Francisco	207,280	+ 4.0	216,874
Los Angeles	209,994	+ 16.0	204,000
Pittsburgh	189,925	+ 2.9	179,250
Detroit	204,415	+ 17.9	162,770
St. Louis	150,300	+ 2.7	133,500
Kansas City	137,232	+ 6.1	128,911
Cleveland	129,808	+ 1.1	117,317
Baltimore	111,851	+ 5.6	102,933
Minneapolis	82,297	+ 15.7	75,210
Cincinnati	75,300	+ 2.3	72,017
New Orleans	61,268	+ 17.0	51,118
Buffalo	55,855	+ 5.8	52,772
Atlanta	53,000	+ 13.7	47,172
Dallas	*45,881		45,881
Richmond	43,682	D 4.6	44,933
Seattle	47,694	D 9.6	46,141
Milwaukee	41,125	D 11.4	35,700
Omaha	39,518	D 12.9	40,702
Portland, Ore.	34,472	D 7.9	34,263
Louisville	35,490	D 8.5	35,700
Houston	31,617	D 10.2	29,600
Denver	24,003	D 12.2	24,000
St. Paul	29,117	D 7.1	27,821
Oklahoma City	20,127	D 3.5	25,210
Wash'ton, DC	29,478	D 6.8	24,838
Newark, N. J.	31,268	D 2.1	28,905
Birmingham	27,841	D 9.0	27,573
Indianapolis	23,220	D 7.9	20,000
Nashville	23,177	D 1.9	20,816
Memphis	20,104	D 10.4	18,523
Savannah	19,065	D 2.0	14,369
Toledo	20,211	D 9.7	19,175
Jack'ville, Fla	18,301	D 10.7	14,498
Oakland, Cal.	19,273	D 2.5	19,208
Salt Lake C.	16,491	D 1.2	18,314
Columbus	17,971	D 1.6	16,213
Providence	17,433	D 3.3	14,447
Rochester	17,920	D 16.2	12,390
Spokane	12,950	D 1.4	12,774
Fort Worth	14,179	D 16.1	10,966
Des Moines	11,162	D 11.6	9,161
Galveston	4,132	D 3.2	6,229
Wichita	*8,344		8,344
Grand Rapids	8,247	D 13.5	7,417
Norfolk	5,667	D 6.6	4,698
Miami	3,114	D 14.6	2,794
Total, U.S.	14,062,400	+ 22.2	11,455,685
Outside N. Y.	4,749,400	+ 4.0	4,097,683
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$217,133	+ 24.7	$135,847
Toronto	161,107	+ 5.6	139,030
Winnipeg	81,775	+ 17.3	46,204
Total	460,003	+ 16.1	320,881

*Last week's.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $25,345,800, increase; net demand deposits (average) $95,596,000, increase; time deposits (average) $12,823,000, increase; clearings week ended May 5, $5,492,815,142.74; clearings week ended April 28, $7,265,327,406.93; clearings this day, $1,-

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Cotton goods quieter. More inquiries for spot lots of fine and fancy cloths. Yarns firm on higher levels. Knit goods quiet. Raw silk 5 cents a pound lower. More business coming forward on men's wear lines.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—There was no change in the local raw sugar market today, with buyers inclined to hold off until after the week-end adjournment. In absence of business prices remained unchanged at 4.69c delivered, with some nearby duty free sugars available at this price. Cuban holders were asking 1-32c higher.

Although not active, raw sugar futures were firm, reflecting the steadiness of the spot market and expectations of an increased demand for refined sugar. The market opened unchanged to 2 points higher on covering and some trade buying. Active positions gained a few points more on buying attributed to Wall street and Cuban interests. The close was 5 points higher on the present May delivery and unchanged to 2 points higher on later positions. Approximate sales 100,000 tons: May closed 2.85c; July, 2.80c; September, 2.90c; December, 2.97c; January, 2.90c; March, 2.84c.

The refined market was quiet and unchanged at 5.95 to 6.00c for fine granulated.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., May 5.—All prices per bushel, close: Wheat, cash, No. 2 red, $2.07@2.08. Corn, cash, No. 3 yellow, $1.15¼@1.16¼. Oats, cash, No. 2 white, 74@76c. Rye, cash, No. 2, $1.46. Seed unchanged.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Raw silk steady.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Live poultry, broilers, Plymouth Rock, 47@48c; Rhode Island Reds, 45@46c; leghorns, 38@40c; fowls, 1½ to 1¾ pounds, 35@36c; 1 to 1¼ pounds, 32@33c; 1 to 1¼ pounds, 30@31c; white Pekin, 22@25c; mixed colors, 18@20c; turkeys, fresh killed, in boxes, 24@35c; in barrels, 22@30c. Butter, eggs and cheese steady.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Butter, barely steady; receipts, 4,269 tubs; eggs firm, receipts, 35,026 cases; cheese steady; receipts, 105,888 pounds.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 14,292 tubs. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 27,219 cases. Poultry, alive steady; receipts one car; fowls, 22@25c; broilers, 33@42c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 16c; ducks, 18@20c; spring ducks, 28c; geese, 16c.

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THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF

HOLGAR J. JOHNSON

AS GENERAL AGENT FOR PITTSBURGH AND SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND THE REMOVAL OF ITS OFFICES TO

SUITE 1308-9 CLARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mr. James C. Biggert, after many years as General Agent, has been relieved of active responsibility. He will, however, continue as Associate General Agent to represent the Company and to devote his personal attention to the needs of his many friends and clients.

Mr. Johnson Will Welcome the Policyholders of the Company and the Public at the New Offices

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS, SANITARY SPURT DURING WEEK

Expectation of Merger With Columbia Company Lifts Fuel Shares.

Lone Star Gas and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing were "the market" on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week, the former supplanting Carnegie Metals, which formed half of the lead-team with Standard in the previous week's dealings.

Thousands of shares of Lone Star changed hands on a spurt at the end of the week when the stock ran up to the highest level on record for the present capital. An official new high record was not credited to the stock, however, for the reason that part of its market value was represented in "rights," which were traded in as a separate issue, but which, nevertheless, must be calculated in arriving at the open market figure for the shares themselves.

The stock sold on Friday at 53½, while the "rights" 15, making an over-all price of 62¾. The last previous high was 59¼, made last November, while last month, before the stock sold ex-rights, it reached a high of 58.

At no time since the previous big buying wave, prior to the announcement of an increase in the capital and the declaration of rights to shareholders has the stock shown such determined strength as that which marked the trading at the end of the week just closed.

MERGER EXPECTED

The current demand for the stock is credited to expectations of other important developments which may result in the elimination of Lone Star as a separate unit in the gas industry and the enlargement of another to a dominating position in the southwest. The latter company is Columbia Gas and Electric, already holding a leading position in the utility field and controlled by interests which are in close alliance with the Lone Star people. While some observers were inclined to doubt the possibility of an actual consolidation of the two properties, their doubts principally being based on physical aspects, there were many who were inclined to give credence to the rumors and, consquently, back their judgment by purchasing the stock or adding to long lines already held.

Gossip among the traders seemed to center on the possibility of the issuance of a stock dividend to Lone Star holders and a subsequent exchange into Columbia Gas on a very favorable basis for the Lone Star owners. The authorized capital stock was recently increased from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 and holders of the outstanding stock, approximately $28,000,000, were given the right to subscribe to new stock at par, $25, on the basis of one share for each three held. These rights will expire the middle of this month. There will then be approximately $27,000,000 of stock outstanding out of the authorized $50,000,000. This would allow a stock dividend of about 33⅓ per cent should directors have in mind any such action, and declaration of such dividend would increase the outstanding Lone Star stock to 2,000,000 shares.

INSPECT PROPERTIES

The more optimistic friends of the stock claim that it is not too much to expect one share of Columbia for each two shares of Lone Star should the deal go through, but, of course, there has been no official intimation of terms, in fact, no definite information that a merger is even in prospect. However, officials of Lone Star left for an inspection of the properties during the week, accompanied by H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust Company and a director of Columbia Gas, and the stock market element is always ready and anxious to read significance into such things.

Standard Sanitary scored another new high for the present shares, reaching the best level since listing with the stock selling "ex" the recently declared quarterly dividend of 42 cents a share. The steady rise in the stock since the dividend was declared has forced the income yield back to about a 4 per cent basis and has created the impression that a 50-cent quarterly rate will be established before long. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was moderately active, but held to a comparatively narrow range all week, while Carnegie Metals lost an early gain when it was shunted aside by the trading element in favor of Lone Star, which turned out to be the week's sensation.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, May 4, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
150	A Wn Gl Mch..	22	22	22	0
5991	Ark Nat Gas..	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
445	Armstg Cork ..	65	61½	64	+2
400	Blaw Knox	101	100	101	+1½
6255	Carnge Metals .	26⅞	25	25⅝	− ½
118	Col G & E ...‡	112	105	112	...
100	Consol Ice	4½	4½	4½	0
665	Devonian Oil ..	10	9	9⅞	+ ⅝
265	Dixie Gas	14¼	13	14⅛	+ ⅛
50	Do preferred.	89	88	89	−6
50	H-W Refract ..	208	208	208	+4
225	Ind Brew pfd ..	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
50	J & L Steel pfd	122½	122½	122½	0
27766	Lone Star Gas..	53⅞	49	52⅝	+4½
1110	May Dry Strs ..	126	24½	25⅝	+ ⅝
250	Nat Frpf pfd .	22	21½	21⅝	− ⅝
100	Penn-Federal ..	8	8	8	0
20	Pgh Brew pfd..	7½	7½	7½	0
50	Pgh Oil and Gas	3½	3½	3½	0
254	Pgh Pl Glass ...	225	223	225	0
1980	Pgh Scr & Blt..	59	58	58	− ¼
25	Pgh Stl Fdy ...	34½	34½	34½	− ½
111	Salt Creek Oil..	6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
11130	Std Sanitary ..‡	38⅝	35½	x38½	+2¼
900	Un Stl Casting.	39½	37	37	−2¼
100	Un Eng & Fdy.	47½	47½	47½	+1½
125	U S Glass	13	12	13	+1
50	Wav Oil "A" ...	30½	30½	30½	0
20	W Penn Rys pfd	103⅝	103½	103⅝	+ ¼
180	West Air Brake	51	50	50	− ½
153	West E & Mfg..	110	106	108¼	+3¼
70	Wm Zoller pfd.	100	99½	99½	+ ½
110	With Steel pfd..	72½	72	72½	−1
500	Webster Hall ..	2	2	2	− ½
25	Worth Ball B..	11	11	11	0
10	Excge Nt Bk...	90	90	90	−2
9	Colonial Trust .	255	255	255	+4
150	First Nt Bank..	353	350	353	+6
60152					

BONDS.

$ 1000	W Penn Ry 5s.	106¼	106¼	106¼	0

RIGHTS.

24244	Lone Star Gas..	9¼	7⅝	9¼	+1⅛

‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	251	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	192	...
Diamond National	100	460	...
Dollar S & Tr Co	100	375	410
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	610	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	353	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
Marine National	100	...	175
Merchants Say & Tr Co	50	80	...
Nat Bank of America	100	415	...
Peoples Say and Trust	100	625	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	250	...
Third National	100	125	...
Washington Trust Co	100	240	...
West End S Bk & Tr	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & T	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Gl Mch	100	22	24
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8	8¼
Blaw Knox	25	101	102
Carnegie Metals	10	25½	26
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	4	6
Devonian Oil	10	9½	...
Dixie Gas	0	...	13
Harb-Walker Refract	100	204	...
Do preferred	100	115	...
Independent Brewing	50	2½	2⅝
Do preferred	50	4½	5
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52⅜	53
May Drug Stores	0	25½	...
National Fireproof pfd	50	21	22½
Penn-Federal	0	12	...
Petroleum Exploration	0	...	20⅜
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do preferred	50	8	9
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	224	228
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	58
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	38½	x38½
Do preferred	100	126	x...
Tidal Osage Oil	10	22	...
United Engineering	0	45	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
William Zoller	0	50	...
Witherow Steel pfd	100	73	73½
Worthington Ball A	25	25½	...
Worthington Ball B	0	10⅜	...
RIGHTS.			
Armstronk Cork	0	63⅛	65
Lone Star Gas	0	...	9⅛
Wiser Oil	0	25	19

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
15 May Dry Strs	25	65 Mar-Wik pfd	120
1 Pgh Pl Glass	225	40 Devonian Oil	10⅛
5 Ark Nat Gas	8	50 Salt Crk Oil	6⅝
50 May Dry Strs	25⅛	20 Fireproof pfd	22½
1 Peo S & T	625	3 Un Stl Cst com	38
40 May Drg Strs	26	7 Pgh Brew com	3½
		51 Wiser Oil	25
		2-10 West Elec com	102

Unlisted Bonds.

(Reported by Wells, Leane & Singer.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Alan Wood I & S 6s '41	102¼	103
Alan Wood I & S 6s '41	101¼	102½
Conley Tank Car 1st 5½s	100	102
Continental Clay Prod 6s '47	97	95
Doubleday-Hill El 6½s '41	101¼	...
Eller 6s '41	100	100
Fay Shoe Co 5s '31	100½	...
England Walton 5s '42	100	101½
Follansbee Bros 5s '47	98¾	99¼
Frick (H C) Coke 5s ser	100	...
Fry Glass 6s '33	88	91
Gliddden 6s ser	100½	102
George Kern Inc 5s '41	94	99
Guan & West 6s '58	94	95
Grant Bldg. 5s '47	101	102½
Hanna (M A) 6s '34	99¼	100
Hale & Kilburn 6s '33	100	102
Hayes Ironis 6½s '32	99	101
H K Porter 6s	100½	102
J & L Steel 5s '39	104¾	105¼
Kaufmann Dept Store 6s '36	102	104
McClin-Marshall 5½s ser	102	...
Oakdale-McD St Ry 5s '34	80	...
Oil Well Sup nc 5½s '32	101½	101¾
Paramount Th 6s '47	97	98
Penn Fed Corp 6s '46	108	...
Do ex-warrants	101	...
Pgh. Conn. McK 5s '31	97	98¼
Pgh. Hotels 5½s '48	99½	100
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100	102
Pgh. Steel 6s '48	101½	102¼
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '37	101	...
Quemahoning Coal 5s '37	84	92
Repub Carbon 5½s ser	101	102
Shawinigan W P 4½s '67	97¾	98¼
Sloan & Zook Prod 6s '38	98	100
South Pgh Water 5s '55	100	...
Do 5s '60	100	...
Spang-Chalfant 5s '48	99¾	99¾
Std Plate Glass 6s '36	85	90
Std Textile Prod 6½s '42	96½	97
Stanley Row Clark 6s '42	98¾	99¼
U. S. Dairy Prod 6½s	98	99¼
U. S. Finishing 5s '39	100	100
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	...
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	90	92
Yale Elec 6½s '39	94	95
Wm. Zoller Co 6s '42	100	101
West Penn Trac 5s '60	97¼	99
W Va Ohio R Bdge 6½s '42	99	101

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 29,621,501.10	$12,413,117.93
Week ago	25,843,919.68	10,653,077.32
Year ago	28,274,345.23	12,160,273.67
For week	198,487,992.43	75,159,028.91
Last week	170,532,382.71	73,927,985.59
Same wk. '27	193,272,464.22	79,887,497.67

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchanges mixed: quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 4.87¼; cables, 4.88¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.85 5-16. France, demand 3.93¾; cables, 3.93¾. Italy, demand 5.26¼; cables, 5.27¼. Demand: Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.90¼; Holland, 40.32¼; Norway, 26.76½; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.81¼; Switzerland, 19.27; Spain, 16.62; Greece 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slovakia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62¼; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 12.03; Tokio, 46.95; Shanghai, 64.00; Montreal, 100.00.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, May 5.—Bar silver 26⅝d per ounce. Money, 2¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3¼@3¾ per cent. Three months, 3 15-16 per cent.

COTTON BREAKS AFTER ADVANCE

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Prospects that clearing weather would follow showers in the South promoted a renewal of liquidation in the cotton market today, and sharp early advances were almost entirely lost. July contracts, which had sold up to 20.92 at the start, broke to 20.62, or within a point of yesterday's closing quotation, and closed at 20.63, the general market closing steady at net advances of 2 to 7 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 22 to 28 points, showing quick net advances of 27 to 31 points in response to decidedly firmer Liverpool cables and reports of light rains or showers in the central belt. May advanced to 21.09 and October sold up to 20.80 on this initial flurry of buying, which was supposed to include some European demand, as well as covering for over the week-end and a renewal of support from bullish sources.

The advance, however, met a good deal of realizing and after early buying subsided, prices eased off on the forecasts for clearing weather in the South. There was some criticism of the outlook for cool temperatures, as the South is supposed to need warm, sunshiny conditions as well as drier weather, but this failed to bring in much fresh buying. The decline extended to 20.85 for May and 20.53 for October in late trading, or within a point or two of yesterday's closing quotations on most positions. Last prices were only a shade up from the lowest on covering.

Most of the advices received from the South again dealt with the setbacks to the crop start as a result of unfavorable weather, but the opinion was expressed in various quarters that with clearing weather, farmers were probably getting back to work as rapidly as possible. This view may have contributed to the late forenoon decline which some traders, however, considered largely the reflection of a technical position weakened by the recent advance.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 96,335 bales, against 113,820 last year.

Private cables said there had been general buying with trade calling and covering in the Liverpool market promoted by rain reports from the South and an advance in Egyptian cotton, but only a limited turnover in cotton cloth and yarn.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 4 to 6 points: May, 20.54c bid; July, 20.38@20.40c; October, 20.12@20.14c; December, 20.08@20.10; January, 20.06c bid. Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 20.62c.

LIVERPOOL, May 5.—Cotton—Spot in limited demand; prices higher; American strict good middling, 12.19; good middling, 11.89; strict middling, 11.79; middling, 11.69; strict low middling, 11.54; low middling, 11.39; strict good ordinary, 11.19; good ordinary, 10.89. Sales, 4,000 bales including 1,400 American. Receipts, 9,000 bales; American, 6,500 bales. Futures closed very steady. May, 11.21; July, 11.13; October, 10.97; December, 10.88; January, 10.88, March, 10.88.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade New York Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford district, Natl. Tran. Lines	2.80
Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, European Lines	2.60
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.55
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.45
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Rubber futures opened steady. May, 19.10; September, 18.70; December, 19.80; close barely steady: May, 18.70; September, 19.40; December, 19.40; spot smoked ribbed, 19¼.

HOW TO READ and understand the STOCK MARKET QUOTATION column of your newspaper and how to profit by market swings is explained in Free booklet.
PAUL KAYE
11 W. 42nd St., New York

NOTES AND COMMENT

STOCK MARKETS CLOSED

Stock exchanges throughout the country were closed yesterday but the commodity markets and banks were in operation as usual. Speculative interest for the day centered in the grain markets where prices advanced vigorously on further reports of bad weather which frightened the rather crowded short interest. The recent break in the grain markets was thought to have gone too far and, as is usually the case under such circumstances, the unwary bears were caught napping at the bottom of the move.

TRADING SENTIMENT CHANGED

A marked change of feeling, electric in its suddenness, penetrated stock market circles on Friday, the last trading day of the week, and brought buying orders into the leading stocks on a scale as large as at any time during the current bull market. Not since the present phase started under the leadership of General Motors early in March has the list displayed such confidence as was evident in the buying and the caliber of the issues which were in greatest favor added considerably to the courage of the traders who resumed bullish activities. Just what caused the change in sentiment was not exactly clear but observers were inclined to attribute it partly to the recent spurt in American Can, one of the recognized favorites of the First National Bank interests in New York, subsequently, General Motors, Steel and other key stocks came into renewed favor. The street reasoned that if the market was in such shape as to induce buying from such sources as those assumed to have been buying these leaders, the general situation must be satisfactory. Nervousness seemed to disappear and attention was directed to the latest favorable developments which included the retention of the 4 per cent rediscount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the increase in freight traffic reported for the previous week.

AVERAGES AT NEW HIGHS

Chart readers and market technicians made much of the fact that the Dow-Jones market averages have reached a new high record level. They hold that this is the most favorable development of the week from a strictly stock market standpoint. For several weeks the industrial stocks have been making new highs but the railroad shares failed to establish a new maximum until the end of the week when the combined price of the 20 rails issues comprising the list reached 145.86, the maximum for all time. This, according to the chart readers' theories, is the sign for which the market as a whole has been waiting. Precedent, they say, warrants the assumption that the movement ahead will be in the upward direction, although they recognize the probability of reactionary tendencies in individual stocks and certain groups, and also take note of the changed conditions in regard to volume of trading and larger public participation. They insist, however, the elemental characteristics of the trading have not changed enough to invalidate their theories and in the long run it will be found to be the same old stock doing business in the same old way.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

That the general trend of business activity, the probable expansion of growing industries and the creation of new industries will keep employment, in the next decade, at least at the level achieved in the past 10 years, was the opinion expressed by B. W. Moorhouse, president of the Brookmire Economic Service. "Progress will come in waves," said Mr. Moorhouse, "business activity will reach peaks and will sink into depression. We have not left, nor will we ever leave the business cycle behind us. This will mean intervals of acute unemployment which can and should be alleviated. Plans for the construction of public works within the next 10 to 15 years will do much to give impetus to employment at critical junctures. The future holds plenty of work for everyone. Electricity will be generated at the mines. Railroads will be electrified. Airplanes will travel the world over with landing bases in mid-ocean. Cities will be rebuilt and streets widened, with different levels for various classes of traffic. The chemical industry will bring far-reaching changes the results of which we can not prophesy at present. This transformation will be world-wide."

STAGING COME-BACKS

Big industries cannot stay in the dumps forever. They are bound to make a comeback sooner or later. The leather industry was in the throes of depression for several years. It is coming back. So was the fertilizer industry, which, until recently, had not been in very good shape for several years. The oil industry has been suffering from over-production for two years or more. It seems to be coming back if the action in the shares of the good oil companies can be relied upon. Price depression hit the copper industry. Now it is thriving. There are many other lines that could be included in the list. It will be found that in nearly every case, depression resulted either from over-production or from price cutting, or both.

METAL MARKETS FIRM

An undertone of firmness and cheerfulness runs all through the nonferrous metal markets, says Daily Metal Trade. Even antimony and tin, which often run counter to copper, lead and zinc, during the past week joined in the upward movement that became evident in the latter three metals a little earlier. Buying was not large this week but the character of current demand, business on books, continued large shipments, the production situation and the market outlook, tend to produce an air of confidence in the trade. Interest is largely in early shipment metal in most lines but in tin it extends farther ahead.

ALPHA CEMENT RIGHTS

Common stockholders of Alpha Portland Cement Company are being offered the privilege to subscribe to 118,500 shares of new common at $37 a share, one share of new for each five held on May 4. Rights expire May 24. Proceeds of the sale will finance acquisition of the property of Phoenix Portland Cement Corporation at Birmingham, Ala. The Phoenix unit, bought recently, will increase Alpha's capacity to 12,500,000 barrels annually.

FOURTH RESERVE DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

The uptrend in general business in the fourth Federal reserve district, as noticeable in the first quarter, has been less marked in April, says the monthly business review of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank. Some seasonal gains have taken place, but outside of these, conditions are not much changed from a month ago. As for individual lines, the important iron and steel industry has maintained its first quarter pace throughout April, the steel market being supported principally by automotive demand. The tire industry has been adversely affected by the sharp drop in crude rubber prices. Building contracts awarded in March were unusually large, but cold weather in April has held back some new building. Motor and accessory concerns are doing well, particularly the latter. The clothing trade is fair to good, but shoe manufacturing operations have quieted down after the excellent showing of January and February. The coal industry remains depressed, although demand is slightly better. Retail trade showed up very well in March. The winter wheat crop in Ohio is the worst in 40 years.

SEES OIL BETTERMENT

A. E. Masten & Co.'s weekly financial review says: "The current movement of the oil stocks appears to be more than a mere incident such as the many false starts executed by this group over the past two years or so. The determined buying in such issues as Standard of New York, Jersey, Texas, Humble and other leading issues has all the earmarks of being for account of strong interests willing to pay for their stocks now that they think the situation has changed. The initial improvement is in the gasoline market where the bulk or wholesale goods has shown a consistent price trend in the upward direction. Crude oil prices have not as yet reflected any change, but unofficial information points to an adjustment before very long. The industry's long fight to extract itself from the depression resulting from the enormous flush production of the past two years seems to be succeeding and while there is still some doubt as to the maintenance of curtailment agreements in the seminole area, the other districts appear willing to aid in the emergency by reasonable restriction of output.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAINS

First quarter net profit of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. rose to $409,448 from $190,847 in the first quarter last year. This is equal to 77 cents a share on the common, after preferred dividends, against $1.36 a share on the preferred only in the first quarter of 1927.

ANGLO-CHILEAN NITRATE

Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation reports net income of $494,795 for 1927, before debenture interest, depreciation and depletion. After these deductions, net loss for the year was $3,897,785 compared with net loss of $2,009,619 in 1926.

MUNICIPALS IN APRIL

State and municipal bond flotations established another new high record with total new issues of $490,195,168 sold during the first four months of the year, according to The Daily Bond Buyer of New York. While the volume of bonds sold in the month of April was slightly smaller than that reported for the corresponding month in 1927, this was more than offset by the unusually large borrowings in February and March. Normally, the second four months of the year is the period of heaviest municipal borrowing. Based on the total emissions to date and the outlook for the next few months, a grand total of new issues for the full year of $1,500,000,000 is indicated. The following table offers a comparison of state and municipal borrowing in April and the four months ending April 30 for 10 years:

	April	4 mos. ending April 30
1928	$119,957,503	$490,195,168
1927	124,807,889	464,232,101
1926	117,852,857	456,691,749
1925	166,981,731	417,178,986
1924	132,957,416	424,031,448
1923	89,030,844	342,666,184
1922	147,300,292	429,984,493
1921	94,052,250	305,595,421
1920	83,107,486	288,748,086
1919	61,358,953	167,324,176

JOHNSON HEADS PENN MUTUAL

Holgar J. Johnson, formerly assistant superintendent of agencies of the Connecticut Mutual Life insurance Company, has been appointed general agent in Pittsburgh of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, succeeding James C. Biggart, who becomes associate agent. Mr. Johnson has established an enviable record in organization work in the field and as an agent. He is familiar with the insurance needs of the Pittsburgh area and is adequately equipped to meet the requirements of his new office. Local headquarters have recently been removed from the Vandergrift Building to the new Clark Building. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE

A. L. Humphrey, president of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, says sales are being affected by lack of railroad buying, as are those of other railroad equipment manufacturers. He expected improvement the latter part of the year, as the continued volume of car loadings indicated the carriers would have to start buying soon. Business of Union Switch and Signal is showing the same dullness, but battery sales are satisfactory.

FREEPORT PROFITS CUT

Freeport Texas Company earned 55 cents a share in the quarter ended February 29, against 98 cents a share in the previous corresponding period. Net profit declined to $405,160 from $718,852.

MORE FAILURES LAST WEEK

R. G. Dun and Company reports 512 commercial failures in the United States the last week, an increase of 102 over the week before and 21 more than a year ago.

RADIO'S FIRST QUARTER

The Radio Corporation of America and subsidiaries report for the March quarter a net income of $3,122,814, after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.40 a share on 1,155,400 common shares, against net of $1,356,964, or $2.46 a share in the preceding quarter, and $1,256,778 or 92 cents a share on 295,597 preferred shares in the March, 1927 quarter.

COLORADO FUEL AND IRON

Colorado Fuel and Iron, and subsidiaries, report for the March quarter a net income of $522,920 after interest, depreciation and depletion. Equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.42 a share on 240,505 common shares, as against net of $1,619,348 or $4.64 a share in the March, 1927 quarter.

CONTINENTAL OIL

Business of the Continental Oil Company is reported to be running about 20 per cent ahead of a year ago with first quarter sales showing an increase of about that per centage over the first quarter of 1927.

PRAIRIE PIPE SHIPMENTS OFF

The Prairie Pipe Line Company shipped 4,901,422 barrels of oil in April, as compared with 5,484,826 barrels in April last year.

GABRIEL PROFITS DOWN

The Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Company reports for the March quarter, net profit of $91,016 after depreciation and taxes, compared with $333,952 in the corresponding period last year.

MARCH RAIL EARNINGS

The Bureau of Railway Economics reports that class 1 roads had a net operating income of $90,774,159 in March of this year, as compared with $94,602,580 in March, 1927. This was an annual return rate of 4.66 and 4.97 per cent respectively on the property investment involved. Gross operating revenues were $565,145,897 for March of this year and $531,615,880 for March of 1927. Operating expenses were $372,384,702, as compared with $395,737,420.

EASTERN RAIL MERGERS

The eastern consolidation picture appears rather one-sided as far as the New York Central is concerned, in view of the fact that the Wabash, the Reading and the Jersey Central are to go to the Baltimore and Ohio and the Lehigh Valley jointly to the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate, according to the May number of Sidelights on Railroad Mergers, published by Adams & Peck.

"The apparent explanation is," says the magazine, "that the New York Central is to divide the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh with the Baltimore and Ohio and is to receive the greatest prize of all, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Whether the New York Central has made any terms with the Baltimore and Ohio regarding future relationships with the Reading and Jersey Central has not been made known. The New York Central has had for many years an equal interest with the Baltimore and Ohio in the Reading, which it secured to protect its access to Philadelphia and New York via the so-called Clearfield route.

"This route serves particularly as an outlet for the coal mining out of the Clearfield district over the Beech Creek Railroad, which the New York Central leases. Connection is made with the Reading at Williamsport, and the tonnage both of coal and of through merchandise traffic is very heavy."

MEXICAN IMMIGRATION

Largely because of the influx of immigrants from the new world, immigration into this country has been steadily increasing since the first year of the 1924 quota law, just as it did after the quota law of 1921, says the New York Trust Company. The present immigration law prevents the admission of Asiatics altogether; permits immigrants from Europe on the basis of 2 per cent of each nationality living in this country in 1890; and imposes no limitation upon Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. As a result of this last provision there has been an unexpected and large increase in the number of immigrants from Mexico. Between 1920 and 1927, 45.8 per cent of the total net immigration into this country consisted of Canadian and Mexican immigrants. Last year all but 5,252 of the 150,569 total net immigration from countries of the western world came from Canada and Mexico. The Watson bill now before Congress will attempt to check this increase in immigration equitably by extending the quota to all emigrant countries and by permitting these quotas to be determined either upon the basis of national origins or of the number living in this country in 1890, whichever is larger. Under such an arrangement, 7,785 Mexicans would be admissible annually instead of the 67,721 who entered in 1927.

PEERLESS REPORTS LOSS

Peerless Motor Car Company reports net loss of $192,624 for the first quarter, against net loss of $168,798 in the first quarter of 1927.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 5.—Turpentine firm, 48½c; sales, 22; receipts, 315; shipments, none; stock, 9,369. Rosin firm; sales, 609; receipts, 888; shipments, none; stock, 59,-024. Quote: B, 6.85; D, 6.80; E, 7.30; F, 7.40; GMM, 7.40; H, 7.45; I, 7.70; K, 7.75; M, 7.80; N, 8.50; WG, 9.00; WW, 9.50; X,9.50.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Steel unchanged.

Upward Price Trend in Commodities

31 Advances, 30 Declines

NEW YORK, May 5.—Price movements this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption were quite definitely in an upward direction, but only in grains were the gains especially significant. There were 34 advances registered in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 30 declines, which compares with 30 increases and 28 reductions last week. In a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago, 42 out of 79 changes were recessions.

Food Index Lower

NEW YORK, May 5.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.37, as compared with $3.38 last week, $3.35 two weeks ago and $3.33 for the week ending May 3, 1927. This week's number shows a loss of three-tenths of 1 per cent from last week, but a gain of 1.2 per cent over the like week a year ago.

Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 20 advanced as compared with last week, 15 declined and 48 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Oats, rye flour, mess pork, hams, salted ribs, smoked ribs, tallow, raw sugar, eggs, sheep, lambs, oleo oil, Pacific hops, brown sheetings, linseed oil, leather, antimony, spelter, W. Va. spruce, rubber.

Decreased—Red wheat, spring wheat, corn, barley, lard, butter, coffee, cottonseed oil, potatoes, beeves, hogs, cotton, gray goods wire nails, tin.

Unchanged—Flour, corn flour, cheese, refined sugar, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, New York hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, ginghams, fine-comb wool, half-blood comb. wool, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, hides, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southen pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O1H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old car wheels (Philadelphia), old car wheels (Chicago), steel scrap (Pittsburgh), steel scrap (Chicago), cast iron (Chicago), tinplates, coke, copper, lead, yellow pine, Douglas fir, alcohol.

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Hope to End Primary Cost Quiz Before Convention

SENATE PUSHES PRESIDENTIAL FUND INQUIRY

Committee to Open Hearings Monday and Meet Daily Until All Are Heard

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(INS.)—With 15 presidential candidates waiting to take the witness stand, the Senate's presidential campaign fund committee prepared today to push the inquiry into primary campaign expenditures to a conclusion before the Republicans gather at Kansas City, June 12.

The committee will open its hearings Monday and meet daily until all the presidential candidates, their managers and representatives are heard. The senatorial candidates will be heard first, it was announced.

The committee likely will go to Albany, N. Y., to hear Gov. Al Smith, and to Annapolis, Md., to hear Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, so as not to interfere with the executives' gubernatorial duties.

HOOVER SILENT

The committee announced that all the senatorial candidates had replied favorably to the invitations to testify. Secretary of Commerce Hoover had not replied up until today, but no difficulty was anticipated in getting Hover to take the stand.

The candidates will be questioned about their organizations, who has handled their campaign funds and what they know of expenditures in their behalf.

Later the active managers and treasurers will be questioned. The candidates to be heard first will be Senators Curtis, of Kansas; Norris, of Nebraska; Goff, of West Virginia; Borah, of Idaho, all Republicans, and Senators Walsh, of Montana; Reed, of Missouri, and George, of Georgia, Democrats. Senator Watson (R.), of Indiana, now out of the city, will testify on his return.

AGREE TO APPEAR

Representative Codell Hull (D.), of Tennessee, has agreed to appear here at any time. Former Gov. Lowden (R.), of Illinois, and former Senators Gilbert M. Hitchcock (D.), of Nebraska, and Pomerene (D.), of Ohio, will be invited to appear before the committee here.

"We will do everything possible to speed up the investigation," said Senator Steiwer (R.), of Oregon, chairman. "We will hold our hearings in Washington whenever possible, because Senators do not wish to leave here while important legislation is under consideration. We may have to take some trips after adjournment of Congress, although we possibly may go to Albany to hear Gov. Smith before then."

Dublin Woman Wins Air Race With Torn Hand

Associated Press.

MISS CECILY O'BRIEN, daughter of Sir Timothy O'Brien, of Dublin, and one of England's well-known airwomen, won second place today in a 70-mile air race with a bottle of smelling salts beside her to prevent fainting from the pain of an injured hand.

Just before the race Miss O'Brien had her hand caught in the propeller of her plane, tearing the palm badly. She declined to quit the race, but had a surgeon bandage the member and used it on the controls throughout the race.

Prince Repays 'Jimmy'

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

PRINCE— The governor of Rome (Italy) is repaying "Jimmy" Walker, mayor of New York, the visit which "Jimmy" paid him on his recent trip abroad. Here they are, "Jimmy" and Prince Potenziani, who is expressing his thanks to his welcomers who never tire of welcomes, no matter how many or how frequent.

Glazier Is Named De Molay Councilor

KANSAS CITY, May 5.—(AP.)—Elevation of John H. Glazier, New York broker, to the post of grand master councilor of the Order of DeMolay was announced here today by Frank S. Land, grand scribe of the Masonic order for youths. Mr. Glazier succeeds the late Alexander G. Cochran, of St. Louis, who died May 2. He will serve until the office is filled by election. Mr. Glazier as deputy grand councilor was in line for the post.

Islam Grotto Will Visit Ohio City

A number of the members of Islam Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., will motor to Warren, O., Friday, for the purpose of attending a ceremonial of Ali Baba Grotto. The local order will be led by Harry A. Little, monarch, and Howard Noel, president of Islam Grotto Auto Club. The plans call for a caravan to be formed at the Islam Grotto headquarters on North avenue, North Side, and leave for the Ohio city at 2 o'clock.

PRINCESS— And with the prince, of course, came a princess. It's his daughter, Miriam (left), shown above in an official "welcoming" car with Mrs. "Jimmy" Walker, who is not so oft-photographed as her husband, that scamp.

Valley Forge Pageant Relives Revolution

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., May 5.—(AP.)—A page of American history, written 150 years ago, came to life today on the green hills of Valley Forge.

Costumed men and women, representing Gen. Washington and other Revolutionary characters, moved in pageant under the budding trees of the nation's shrine as part of the ceremonies commemorating the sesqui-centennial of the Continental Army's celebration of the formation of the French alliance.

Prominent men portrayed the various historical characters and Colonial Dames of America and Daughters of the American Revolution impersonated the wives of officers who attended the celebration in 1778.

REVIEW BY "WASHINGTON"

Troops of Washington's army were represented by infantry and artillery detachments from the Pennsylvania National Guard.

After moving across the field in a grand review before "Gen. Washington," the troops were drawn up in two long lines and as the battery of artillery fired 13 guns, the riflemen started a running fire.

Cries of "Long live the King of France!" "Long live the friendly European powers!" and "Long live the American states!" followed salutes by the artillery and the rolling of drums.

The program was arranged by the Valley Forge Park Commission, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies and the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania. In addition to the pageant, it included the presentation of Joseph Addison's tragedy "Cato," which was enacted before Gen. Washington and a distinguished audience in May, 1778, by officers of the Continental Army.

Suspect in Beckley Death Blames Girl

BECKLEY, W. Va., May 5.—(AP.)—Charged with slaying Dewey Snuffer, 22, following a quarrel over a girl, Denny Fox, 23, was arrested today and committed to the county jail pending a hearing. Upon his statement that the girl, Daisy Clay, was the slayer, officers were sent to bring her in for questioning.

Snuffer was shot through the heart last night at or near the Clay home about seven miles from Beckley.

Mine Relief Station To Hold Guest Day

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 5.—"Guest day" will be observed tomorrow at Camp Caldwell, station of the Eastern Ohio mine relief headquarters. Hundreds of visitors are expected from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia as well as Ohio.

The National Guard has served 62,571 meals to children of miners of this district since the station was established last winter. The distribution of food and clothing is soon to cease due to lack of funds.

SAY EXHAUSTION CAUSED DEATH

WARREN, Pa., May 5.—"Death caused by exhaustion, the result of unwise methods," was the verdict of a coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Elwin Roberts, Coudersport farmer, strangled to death by attendants in the Warren State Hospital, Thursday. Herbert Johnston, 32, an attendant, is in jail on an involuntary manslaughter charge, and Clifford Delp, also an attendant, is held as a witness.

Delp testified he held Roberts' hands while Johnston used a tov i in subduing the patient. Roberts had been confined in the hospital since May 1.

PLANE AND PLOW GET OFF AGAIN

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 5.—(INS.)—Joe Hart, Oklahoma aviator, and R. L. Human, Grady county farmer, were out for another "endurance grind" today. Hart, who four times has failed to remain aloft in an effort to capture the world's record for sustained airplane flight, took off at 9:28 o'clock today on another trial. Human, champion plowman of the Southwest, set his mules down a furrow which he says he will hold as long as Hart remains aloft.

Hart and Human gave up an attempt on Wednesday after eight hours, when Hart's plane failed to function perfectly and weather grew too thick for sustained flight.

2 KILLED IN W. VA. FIRE

GALLIPOLIS, O., May 5.—Elmer McMillin, 57, and his 9-year-old grand-daughter were burned to death, and his wife received burns [illegible] may prove fatal when their frame dwelling at Hartford, W. Va., across the Ohio River from here, was destroyed by fire early today.

Mrs. McMillen escaped from the flames through a second story window. The others were trapped in their rooms.

The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Cleveland Banker to Make Address Here

Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president Cleveland Trust Company, and Carl Snyder, statistician Federal Reserve Bank at New York City, will address the Pittsburgh district members of the American Statistical Association and their friends on "The Methods of Business Forecasting" and "Business Profits and the Business Cycle" at a dinner meeting to be held at the University Club of Pittsburgh on Friday, May 18. Dr. John H. Cover, director bureau of business research of the University of Pittsburgh, is the local secretary and in general charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Boys Start Blaze; Two Box Cars Fired

Driftwood and discarded railroad ties on the Allegheny River bank, under Washington Crossing Bridge, ignited by boys Saturday, set fire to two box cars on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The cars, which contained chickens, were uncoupled from the train. Firemen estimated the damage to the cars at $25.

Charles P. Taft "Y" Speaker Here

Charles P. Taft, son of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, will be the principal speaker next Tuesday at the second annual members' dinner at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street. Taft's subject will be "The Young Men's Christian Association."

Draws Five Years For Owning Still

CLARINGTON, O., May 5.—Pleading guilty to owning a still, John Henthorn was sentenced to serve one to five years in the Ohio Penitentiary and pay a $500 fine today.

As you watch a crisp drive sail down the fairway

ON THE club-house veranda after those 18 holes—the best you've ever played! As you watch the other players trooping across the links, call the steward and order a bottle of "Canada Dry."

In its cool crystal depths, there's a flavor and tang which picks you up—cheers you—puts zest in you—and brings you to your evening meal with an appetite sharpened by this delicious beverage.

For "Canada Dry" is a dry ginger ale, made from finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It consequently has no bite or unpleasant after-effect. It is mellow and the ingredients are blended under laboratory methods which insure purity. Because of this unequaled purity, it is really good for you in hot weather.

"CANADA DRY" 99

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

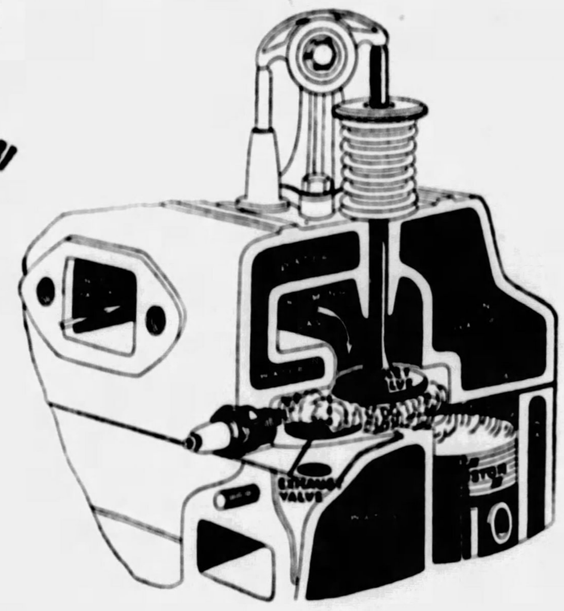
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

©1928 *In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.*

HUDSON Patents "F-HEAD"



Companion Invention to the Super-Six Principle

Turns Waste Heat to Power

The U.S. Patent Office has granted patents to the Hudson Motor Car Company on the "F-Head" high compression motor which has been used in all Hudson Super-Six cars since early last summer. The patent—No. 1,656,051, relating to internal combustion engines—covers the entire arrangement of valves, spark plugs and combustion chamber.

ALL THIS WEEK
See Our Special Display
A MUSEUM OF ANCIENT VEHICLES
COMPARE
The Styles of Yesterday
WITH
The Vogue of Tomorrow
An Educational Exhibit
Everybody Welcome
A FULL SIZE AEROPLANE ON EXHIBITION.

With the new patented design Hudson motors now are built with a compression ratio of nearly 6 to 1—or 20 per cent above the average—with correspondingly high standards of acceleration, fuel economy and power. It is practically impossible to make the motor knock under even the most adverse operating conditions. The motor is the liveliest, most powerful and economical Hudson has ever built.

Very hot exhaust valves have long been recognized as one of the chief causes of pre-ignition—or knocking—in high compression motors. Hudson engineers have succeeded at once in moderating the valve temperature and at the same time making it serve the purpose of a "hot" spot. The fuel charge enters the motor so easily and exhausts so cleanly that only moderate-sized valves are used.

Another important feature of the patented arrangement is the location of the spark plug. This is at the extreme side of the combustion chamber. The effect of this is that the first intense explosion of the fuel charge is confined to the small space around the valves. By the time the combustion has extended into the cylinder proper, the action is a pushing instead of an explosive one. This results in especially smooth operation.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sundays

Brentwood [illegible] Co., 2725 Brownsville Rd.
Dobler Bros., 2301 Brighton Rd., N. S.
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont
Moto Market, 5935 Baum Blvd
Kampus Motors—1202 East St., [illegible]
O'Neil's Garage, 3247 Butler St.

ASPINWALL, PA. ..... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. ..... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE ..... Pudoph Motors Co., 419 E. Main St.
CRAFTON, PA. ..... Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. ..... Grant Ave. Garage
ASHTABULA, PA. ..... Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. ..... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HAYS, PA. ..... Hays Garage
HOMESTEAD, PA. ..... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. ..... Grover Co.
IMPERIAL, PA. ..... Lincoln Highway Service
INGOMAR, PA. ..... Wright's Garage
McKEESPORT, PA. .. Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
PENN TWP. ..... Frankstown Road, Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. ..... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA. ..... James Moore Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA. ..... L. Z. Hodu
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH ..... Rann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA. ..... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. ..... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. ..... Howell Motor Co.

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Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday, May 4, 1928, at 7:10 p. m., DAVID BAIRD, husband of Annie Birney Anderson. Funeral services at his late residence on Sabbath afternoon, at Blue Anchor, N. J.

BEATTIE—On Friday, May 4, 1928, at 8:15 p. m., CHARLES A. BEATTIE, beloved son of Albert and Margaret Donahue Beattie, aged 19 years. Funeral from the family home, 5116 Kincaid street, on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BEYERS—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 2:10 p. m., LENA ELIZABETH GREB, wife of Henry H. Beyers and mother of Helen Beyers and sister of Nellie, Robert and Rose Greb. Funeral from the family home, 413 Winton street (take cars 41 or 48 to Curtain avenue), on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of St. Michael's and St. George's Christian Mothers and L. C. B. A., Branch No. 55, invited.

BRADLEY, ANNA MARIE—Widow of John Bradley, aged 91 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, on Saturday, May 5, 1928. Services and interment private.

COLLINGWOOD—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 7:40 p. m., HARRIET E. BEEBE COLLINGWOOD, beloved wife of Everett K. Collingwood. Funeral services at her late residence, 242 Edward street, Mt. Lebanon. Notice of time later.

CYPHERS—At the old homestead where she was born, Pandy Creek, Pa., Friday afternoon, May 4, 1928, at 5:15 o'clock, REBECCA JANE, daughter of the late James and Maria Cyphers. She is survived by a sister, Annie Bateman Cyphers, and a brother, Albert P. Cyphers. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Verona, Pa., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers. (St. Paul (Minn.) and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.)

CUPPS—On Friday, May 4, 1928, at 4:40 P. M., HARRY THOMAS CUPPS, husband of Anna Cupps (nee Hundley). Funeral services at his home, 238 Meyran avenue, Oakland, on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited.

DONALDSON—On Friday, May 4, 1928, at 12 p. m., ANDREW H. DONALDSON, husband of Ella Jane Corbit Donaldson. Services at his late residence, 214 Monroe street, Ross township, on Monday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of North Side Tent No. 36, Maccabees; Vine Cliff Council, No. 17, O. of I. A., and Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 329, L. O. L., are invited. Take car No. 8 or 10 to Ivory stop.

EINSTEIN—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, ELINORE, infant daughter of Oliver and Lucille Haber Einstein, at the family residence, 5... Wightman street, Squirrel Hill.

ERNZER—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 3 A. m., CATHERINE ERNZER, daughter of Antone and Katherine Geilen Ernzer. Funeral from the home of her parents, 924 Kennedy street, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Carnegie, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FALLON—On Friday, May 4, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. KATHERINE WALL FALLON, mother of the Rev. Father John C. Fallon and sister of the late Very Rev. Stephen Wall, D. D., V. G., of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. John Wall of Philadelphia, and Sister Evangelist of the Mercy Order, Pittsburgh. Funeral from St. Canice's Church, Knoxville, on Monday, May 7, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. May her soul rest in peace.

HAUGHERY—On Thursday, May 3, 1928, at 7:40 a. m., MARGARET MAY COLEMAN HAUGHERY, wife of M. J. Haughery. Funeral from the family home, 3421 Kentucky avenue, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HERBERT—On Thursday, May 3, 1928, at 5:15 p. m., KATHERINE YOUNG HERBERT, beloved wife of Adam Herbert in her sixty-second year. Funeral from her late home, 1201 West street, Homestead, on Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Mary Magdalene's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

JAQUETTE—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., WILLIAM K. JAQUETTE, JR., beloved husband of Catherine Manning Jaquette, in his 29th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 7507 Dickson street, Swissvale, Pa., on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—On Thursday, May 3, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., FRANCIS A. KENNEDY. Funeral from his late residence, 4043 Cambrone street, corner of Chellis street, North Side, Monday morning, May 7, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Cyril's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Norristown (Pa.) papers please copy.)

LYNCH—On Friday, May 4, 1928, at 12:10 p. m., HANORA T. LYNCH, widow of Humphrey Lynch. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Florence ave., Bellevue, on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Take cars Nos. 13 or 14 to Starr ave.
(New York, Cleveland (O.) and Garry (Ind.) papers please copy.)

MILLER—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 3:10 a. m., EDWARD C. MILLER, aged 67 years. Father of Mrs. William I. Glasser, brother of Mrs. Frances Anderson, Mrs. Josephine Lyons, grandfather of Violet L. Glasser. Funeral services at Mrs. William I. Glasser's home, 90 Estella street, Eighteenth Ward, S. S., on May 8th at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MORAN—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 4:45 p. m., SYLVIA QUINN MORAN, widow of Patrick A. Moran. Mother of Genevieve S. and J. Clark Moran. Funeral Tuesday at 8 a. m. from the family home, 330 Jucunda street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh. (Knoxville car to Georgia avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. Canice's Church. Friends of the family and members of Court Pittsburgh C. D. of A. are respectfully invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MULGREW—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, ANNA, daughter of John and Margaret Mulgrew (nee White). Funeral from the family residence, 95 Grant ave., West Etna. Notice of time later.

NATH—On Thursday, May 3, 1928, at 8:10 p. m., JOHN W. NATH, husband of Marie Baldauff Nath, in his 25th year. Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Michael Baldauff, 808 Baldauff street, Sixteenth Ward, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30. Friends and members of Knights of St. George, Branch 21, are invited.

RANKIN—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 2:45 p. m., at 3715 Kentucky avenue, GEORGE HERBERT RANKIN, beloved husband of Mabel Brown Rankin. Funeral services at the chapel of Third Presbyterian Church, South Negley and Kentucky avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

SITZLER—On Friday, May 4, 1928, at 12:55 a. m., MARY HALLER SITZLER, widow of David C. Sitzler, aged 81 years. Mother of Mrs. Josephine Beach, C. F., W. A. and W. G. Sitzler. Services Monday at 10 a. m., at the family home, 13 Canfield street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

SKEEHAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, May 4, 1928, at 7:15 a. m., MARGARET J. SKEEHAN, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., widow of David Skeehan. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph McConville, 325 North Aiken avenue, on Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SNYDER—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 10:45 a. m., MARGARET STREIGHTIF, beloved wife of Oliver D. Snyder. Funeral services at the family home, 518 Griffin street, Mt. Washington, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STEEDLE—On Thursday, May 3, 1928, at 7:55 a. m., ELIZABETH R. STEEDLE (nee Kirch), beloved wife of Charles F. Steedle and mother of Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, member of State Legislature, aged 77 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1031 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Branch 103 and sister branches of the L. C. B. A. and friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

STEWART—On Friday, May 4, 1928, at 7 p. m., KENNEDY STEWART, father of Robert Stewart. Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1209 Federal street, N. S., on Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m.

THURNHER—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 3 o'clock, JOHN F. THURNHER, formerly of West View. Funeral from his late home, 1510 Nixon street, North Side, Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEBER—On Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., AUGUST WEBER, husband of the late Elizabeth Dipper Weber, aged 66 years. Father of Mrs. Mollie Sturm, Reinhardt, Henry and August Weber. Brother of Martha Weber. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Funeral Home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

REMEMBER your mother with flowers from Frank J. Zak Florist 340 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 6273.

SPECIAL—Tulips, $1.00 dozen. Dave Hill Floral Co., Fifth, near Wood. At. 2872.

SEE our shrubs; best stock, lowest prices. Gallaher, 221 Diamond st.

Real Estate is always a good investment. Read the Sun-Tele for the best results.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 4500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 50c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

35c a line, minimum charge 60c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The published reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 118 Collins Avenue.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 853 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7500 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 2

LADY'S large brown pocketbook lost in McCrory's, containing money and P. R. R. ticket to Tarentum; also other articles. Owner's name enclosed. J. E. Arnold, 509 Second ave., Tarentum. Phone 571-M.

LOST—Tuesday evening, in vicinity of Perrysville and McIntyre aves., young hound, white with dark spots and brown head; reward. Phone Fairfax 7947.

LOST—Tarpaulin from truck on Carnegie to Bridgeville road; reward. Knoll Transfer, Bridgeville, Pa. Bridgeville 250.

LOST—German police dog; license 21171; April 30; reward. Lafayette 0113-W.

LOST—Black Pomeranian dog, nr. Arsenal Park; reward, 280, 39th st. Fisk 0262.

LOST—Parrot, Thursday afternoon. Fisk 1814-W. 416 Dargan st., Bloomfield.

LOST—Slide rule case and celluloid scale. LeRoy Schulze. Reward. Court 2674.

WHO found receipts, called Montrose 0143 Saturday? Call again or Schenley 0669.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.
Purse, route 81.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 88.
Pin, route 88.
THURSDAY, MAY 3.
Purse, route 88.
Money, route 76.
Necklace, route 5.
Necklace, route 14.
Pin, route 69.
Glasses, route 49.
Purse, route 48.
FRIDAY, MAY 4.
Bank, route 82.
Bank, route 56.
Card case, route 75.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 76.
Beads, route 65.
Necklace, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

RESTAURANTS & Tea Rooms

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

BRODY'S Restaurant, 1321 Fifth ave.—Home cooking, courtesy and best service.

CAPLAN'S Restaurant, 1229 Fifth ave. Excellent service; reasonable prices.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DIAMOND CAFE, special business men's lunch, 50c. 23 Graeme st.

FRAAS Bros. Restaurant, 435 Liberty ave. —Best food, served properly. Din. 2d floor.

GAMBARANA BRO. REST'. 328 Diamond st.; Italian cuisine; dancing. At. 6142.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3708 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Antal Koller; dinner, dancing. Hiland 7600.

PITT Diners, Galveston & South; First av. & Ferry; 12 Tunnel st.; serv., res. prices.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACTIVE MAN

Wanted as partner in a well-known Pittsburgh business conducted by present owner for nearly 40 years (not merchandise) but who now needs the help of a capable, reliable young man of courage and the will to work and learn the whole business. Investment of three or four thousand makes you a partner with good income and the business finally all yours. Good, clean, active young man preferred. Closest investigation invited. Address Proprietor, P. O. Box 909, Pittsburgh.

Automobile Salesmen

We want a couple of bright energetic young men who are ambitious to permanently establish themselves in the automobile business. A big opportunity awaits such men.
Selling experience is not nearly so essential as clean-cut earnest desire to make good.
Present yourself personally to Mr. Swartz or Mr. Leigh,
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.,
5001 Baum Blvd.
Call Monday for Appointment.

BARBER trade taught quick and right. Modern Barber College, 1417 Penn ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

BEST PROPOSITION IN PITTSBURGH FOR TWO REAL ESTATE MEN WHO CAN "PUT 'EM OVER." FAIRFAX 1987.

COAL MINERS
White, Colored, Family Men.
For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; mines working every day, 4 ft. coal; open lights; labor trouble. Hanna Employment & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

COAL MINERS
Penna., Ohio and West Virginia, 3½ to 4 ft. coal; open lights, machine coal, 58 to 65 cents per ton. Houses for family men. Labor trouble.
JACOBSON COMMISSARY CO.,
425 Third Ave.

COST ACCOUNTANT
We have a very attractive opening for a man having experience in the installation of industrial cost systems; location Ohio. Salary $250-$350. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, reference and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of American, Cumberland, Maryland.

Electrical Appliance SALESMEN
High-grade, thoroughly experienced Salesmen for Electrical Appliance Department.
Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HAIRCUTS and shaves at ½ price; good work. 439 Third ave., 2nd floor.

HOSPITAL, cook, butler, man and wife, counterman. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

HUDSON-ESSEX—STAR salesmen, new plan. Valley 297-R, 6 p. m., or Hickman, 301 Western ave., East Pittsburgh.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires several high grade men who can qualify for store manager in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania territory. See Mr. Mann, 4050 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., no other time.

LONG-ESTABLISHED nursery wants a responsible man immediately to develop this territory. Permanent, well-paying position; excellent chance for advancement; weekly check; dignified work calling on contractors, home owners, real estate men, gas stations, etc. Free landscape service secures better prospects, larger orders. Guaranteed nursery stock. Training, full co-operation, best and newest business equipment furnished. No deposit or bonds. Write or wire William C. Moore & Co., Newark, New York.

MANUFACTURER of high-grade line leather palm and canvas work gloves wants representative acquainted with jobbing and commissary accounts in Western Pennsylvania. Must be carried as main line. Only capable man need apply. Give past performance and full particulars in first letter. Strictly commission. Address R 235, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN.
A VISIT TO OUR OFFICE
WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE
HAVE THE BIGGEST
MONEY MAKING
SPECIALTY IN AMERICA.

We sell a new patented specialty that has an unlimited field which impresses everyone who sees it and has a market second only to the automobile.

Our best men are earning $1,000 to $1,500 per month. Average men who thoroughly learn our product and work hard earn very big money.

It is a necessity and its need is easily recognized, so that selling experience is secondary to effort applied.

If you are one who has been reading our advertisement from time to time come in and investigate for yourself, we advertise nothing but the exact truth regarding our business and a thorough investigation will convince you.

We are opening new territories each week and promoting men to executive positions where their earnings increase by the thousands yearly.

Indorsements of the need and efficiency of our electrical product by prominent people everywhere are the prime factors in insuring your success and in helping you to make money.

These recommendations come from the U. S. Government, from Government officials at Washington, from the "White House." All U. S. Government Departments who are using it are lending their support to encourage every one else to use and adopt it, as we are cooperating locally in the campaign of sanitation and economic savings and thrift our own Government is waging everywhere.

We solicit applications only from men who are willing to work, who will learn our methods as we teach them thoroughly, and who sincerely desire to earn more than $5,000 per year.

This is a permanent business and men who can qualify and deliver will never need to look for another job, and they can make all the money in this business they will ever need.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest branch office.

Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once.

AIR WAY.

308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

MEN OVER 25
WITH MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE FOR SPECIAL WORK IN PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY. MUST DRESS NEAT, HAVE A FAIR EDUCATION AND WILLING TO WORK LONG HOURS. CAR FURNISHED. 610 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., 9 A. M. TO 11 ONLY.

MEN with direct selling experience for supervisor's position, have an unusual opportunity for promotion with good earnings; have openings in Monongahela Valley, Washington and Uniontown. Apply 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday, 3110 Jenkins Arcade.

PHOTOGRAPHER to invest $1,000 in manufactory of magazine cameras and chain of studios. Room 618, 611 Penn ave.

SALESMEN—Covering the following counties: Washington and Greene, Westmoreland, Fayette, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence, to sell as a side line to retail grocers, a line that is above the average; $35 to $40 per week. Call evenings 6 to 8, Franklin 6092, or write K 229, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN!
To the direct salesman we have a real proposition to submit. Also men with outside selling experience.

We have without a doubt the best clothing proposition in Pittsburgh. Sell popular priced line of made to measure clothing from our local salesroom. We stand back of every sale and assuring complete satisfaction to every customer. No C. O. D.

This is one of the largest manufacturers of made to measure clothing in the country. We want a few men that are capable of making at least $50.00 a week. If you are a live wire and want to make a good salary, apply.

Out-of-town men write.

R. E. DONLEY,
HOMELAND TAILORING CO.,
319 FIFTH AVENUE.

"A Short, Short Story"

GIRL helper to work in tailor shop. Fairfax 7347.

MRS. E. P. G. ordered the above ad to run in our Help Wanted Columns for seven days. She called the first day it appeared and asked that we cancel it, saying that she had found a competent girl within a few hours after the Sun-Tele was on the street.

This is a typical example of what can be done through a small ad in the Sun-Tele Classified Section. If you need efficient help, if you have anything to sell or rent—just call

GRANT 5400
Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Male Help Wanted 4

SALES MANAGER
Large Manufacturer selling direct to consumer through novel and unique method seeks a thoroughly experienced Sales Manager. The man we want is a Salesman and an Organizer and knows what must be done to make for success. Our product is non-competitive, but in great demand. Your remuneration with us will be on an overtime basis and limited only by your own initiative. Write fully as to your experience and why you think you can fill this position which should attract the biggest man in the direct selling field. Write M-237, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.
A man of proven sales ability to follow and close leads; must be 25 or over; neat appearance and able to furnish character reference; no canvassing; must own a car. Premier Service Co., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m. only.

SALESMAN wanted to sell the Blay Universal Gear, Pulley and Wheel Pullers, the largest and most complete line of pulling tools on the market direct to plants and industrials of all kinds. All places where they use, build, rebuild or repair machinery are good prospects. Quick sales and large commissions. The Scott & Ewing Co., Bluffton, Ohio.

SINGLE YOUNG MEN
Operator; students earn while learning radio operating. Apply Radio Operator Station S. Q. D., Room 704, 331 Fourth avenue.

SOUTH HILLS SALESMAN
We are the distributors of a nationally advertised device, sell to home owners and desire to add to our organization an experienced Salesman. The man we want must be over 30 years old and a resident of the South Hills; the right man will find this position very profitable from the start, as our business is well established, we have no competition and already have over 4,000 local users of our product. For appointment phone Mr. Campbell, Franklin 3400.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
A large manufacturing company expanding in Pittsburgh has an opening for three real salesmen to complete their organization; experience in our line not essential; we train you; will pay $40 to $50 weekly; best references required. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesmen wanted to sell the grocer. Apply Monday 4308 Main st., Bloomfield. Good remuneration.

STOCK MARKET STATISTICIAN.
Must be experienced in stock and commodity markets, chart and analysis work. For interview write V 27, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE experienced truck salesmen wanted; good opportunity for hustlers. See Mr. Herman.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5524 CENTER AVENUE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

THREE real estate salesmen; must have a car; leads furnished. United Realty Co., 113 No. Whitfield st.

TEACHER to travel for summer months, pleasant, healthful work. Good salary and train fares. Write A-175, Sun-Telegraph.

2 SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL CHEVROLET CARS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. WRITE SUN-TELEGRAPH V-235.

WANTED
SALES MANAGERS
We want capable men with cars to represent us in marketing an automobile accessory unlike anything yet invented; every automobile owner is a prospect; no canvassing; exclusive territory; sold only to dealers and garage owners; $5,000 a year readily earned as salesman or general distributor on our attractive sales plan.
AUTO SPRING BEARING CORPORATION,
Box 268, Newark, New Jersey.

WANTED—A territorial sales representative, commission basis, by well-known and well established manufacturer of a line of high-grade machines which are standard equipment in banks and extensively used in various lines of business. We want a man who is looking for a permanent connection where he can build up a business for himself that will increase year by year. Write L-237, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Printer, one familiar with making ready Miller feeder. Apply 7323 Penn Ave.

YOUNG MEN
Over 23 years of age, of good appearance and permanent address. Good opportunity for men willing to work. Experience not necessary as we give a thorough course of instruction. Salary while training. See Mr. Thomas, 253 Grant st., Union Trust Bldg., after 9:30 a. m.

YOUNG MAN living in East End wanted to drive trucks, only high-class American with best of references need apply. Call 9 a. m. Monday. Community Market, 319 S. Lang ave.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of hardware, mill and factory supplies, to assist in compiling catalogs. Address Box 303, Clarksburg, W. Va.

YOUNG man to letter bulletins; must be capable of making neat letter. When replying enclose sample work. Write F 235, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN (3) for advertising work on road in West Virginia; no experience necessary. Salary and commission. Apply 8 a. m., 322 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

BE A detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
$40-$60 weekly; steady work; job guaranteed; learn quickly; individual instruction; write today FREE particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

CUBA and South American employment, good pay, transportation; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Box P 237, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
To control a business of your own is open to one man or woman in every town, as district representative for nationally known corporation. Orders are easy to secure as every bank, business house, professional man and individual everywhere use commercial or social stationery, announcements, business cards, also our individually monogrammed personal and business Christmas greeting cards. Large commission is paid daily, also liberal monthly bonus, and samples together with everything necessary to start you in business are furnished free by us. A real opening to the big money. Apply THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO., INC., Troy at 21st Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
If you have sold Christmas cards or think you can obtain orders, we will send you best sample book in U. S. A.; 50% commission, payment weekly; write now. Wm. N. Toothill Co., 327 Madison, Chicago.

COLLECT and keep $8 commission on each sale; two suits or suit and topcoat, $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED CORP.
With offices in principal cities, seeks man of mature years for Pittsburgh branch, must be aggressive, analytical and 50. sales experience advantageous but not necessary right man will find this a life time connection with splendid possibilities; bond required; give phone. Write V-166, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE money in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blueprints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book, "How To Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN to represent large manufacturer of white professional apparel for doctors, dentists, nurses, barbers, druggists, etc. Field untouched. No competition. Earn up to $100 weekly. Cash commissions paid daily. No experience necessary. Complete sales outfit free. Write Dept. 1577, Box N-237, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN with closed car wanted at once. See Mr. Denner, 427 Liberty ave.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, 25-55; government prohibition agents, investigators, $1,860 to $3,000 first year. sample examination coaching and particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 866 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Qualify for fireman, brakeman, colored train and sleeping car porters; standard roads; good wages; experience unnecessary; write immediately. Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Institute, 401, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenit Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW discovery, "Elastishine," making salesmen $160 weekly; flows on like magic over old paint; cars look like new; brush marks disappear instantly; car owners buy eagerly; guaranteed not to chip, peel, crack. Southern Products, Hopkinsville, Ky.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one-minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RAILWAY mail clerks; $1,900 to $2,700 year; men 18 to 35; steady; vacation; travel; see your country; common education sufficient; sample examination coaching free; apply today sure. Write F 231, Sun-Telegraph.

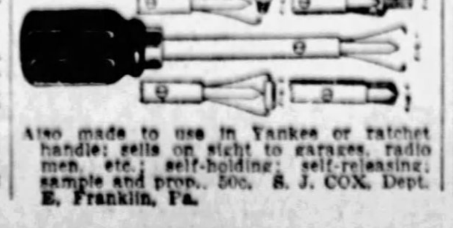
SALESMAN
With several successful years' experience selling retail grocers and general stores, to represent manufacturer of nationally advertised g... ry specialty in Pennsylvania territory; one article to sell; all orders billed through wholesale grocers; permanent salaried position; past record of each applicant must bear thorough investigation; in first letter give age and experience.
BOX 130, 12 SO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

SALESMAN
Here is a splendid opportunity for a large and steady income as exclusive representative in your territory; either full or part time; some experience in selling shoes, rhinestone novelties, buckle or hat ornaments is very desirable. For further particulars and interview in your city write Kassel-Shaff Inc., 2230 Eighth ave., New York City.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly acquainted with drug trade throughout Pittsburgh and surrounding territory take over established line comprising manicure cutlery, toilet and druggist's specialties; must furnish references, own automobile; commission proposition. International Sundries Co., Inc., New York City.

SALESMEN—Sell aspirin, 50 tablets in a neat salt shaker. Send for sample order, 2 for 50c. Regal Products Co., Box 344, Verona, Pa.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMAN acquainted with larger department and chain stores to sell leather coats and sheep-lined coats on strictly commission basis; representing large and old established manufacturing concern; references. Box 54, Room 702 World Bldg., N. Y.

SALESMEN
A-1 specialty men wanted by large manufacturing concern. Men who have had experience in selling typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, scales or life insurance preferred. Must be of good address and personality and come well recommended. Permanent positions, exclusive territory. Will pay $70 to $90 a week. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee; best men $250 weekly. Box 937, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Sell stores 5c candy specialties. Lorraz Products, Albany, N. Y.

SEVEN $10,000 openings for factory branch men; not canvassing; no high-pressure methods; no investment; unlimited field for full or spare time men capable of self-financing at start; big profits; fascinating work; be independent; represent million dollar factory; exclusive territory; have most unusual income for life; be first in your district to break the quick, easy profits. Miltan Wks., 1615 Fratney st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SIDE line salesman to represent old established manufacturer selling advertising specialties; prospects for business unlimited; large commissions; repeat business; free samples.
APPLY P. O. BOX 44, NORWOOD STATION, CINCINNATI, O.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
High grade man can make big money selling a worth while article to owners of fine homes; no competition. Write, giving experience, age, phone, etc., to P. O. Box 1442.

TIRED of working for other people? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent. Easy, pleasant work. $100 profit every week. Free automobile. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2753 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Intelligent men for well-paying, easy work. Write The Rehm Co., Union City, N. J.

YOUNG MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for reply. K 237 Sun-Telegraph.

$1,140 TO $3,000 year; steady work; U. S. government jobs; men, women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; sample coaching with list positions free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 313 H, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned. Show Carlton's samples direct to wearer. Men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept 377, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

$2,000 TO $4,000 yearly; pay weekly. Permanent position; steady demand, guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc. Pittsburgh territory. Complete co-operation; we deliver and collect. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

ROSENBAUM'S
HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR AN
ASSISTANT FUR BUYER.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN OF EXTRAORDINARY SELLING ABILITY; DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL.
Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. balcony.

AMBITIOUS girls, extra money without loss of time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EARN while training for automatic telegraph operating. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION,
335 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLLEGE student or teacher for summer position in mountains or Western Pennsylvania; good hours and real rest; good salary.

Exceptional Opening
For the woman who finds it necessary to be self-supporting, who appreciates the finer things of life and desires to do something constructive.
Applicant should be between 30-50, have at least high school education. The right person with ambition and initiative can make from $2,500 to $4,000 the first year.
State qualifications and telephone in reply. Sun-Tele, N 175.

EXPERIENCED lady wanted, competent to efficiently handle casualty and automobile insurance agency department advise; experience, qualifications and salary desired. Write C-155 Sun-Telegraph office.

GOWN WORKER
Must be capable of making complete alterations; department store experience required. Apply
Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S

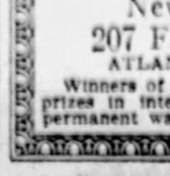
GOOD general workers and cooks, with ref. Johnson Orr Employment, Ft. 10244.

Kaufmann Looby Co.
627-629 Penn Ave.
Want six experienced sewing girls who understand the work on better gowns and dresses; best salaries paid and steady positions. Apply fourth floor.

LEARN PERMANENT WAVING.
Course free with machine; payments as low as $12.00 per month.
McGEEHAN BEAUTICIANS
305 7th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7861.

MANAGER of salesladies for live rapidly growing ready-to-wear department; must be thoroughly experienced, supply A-1 reference; wonderful opportunity to develop very fine position with the largest chain of department stores in the world. J. G. Penney Co., 519 Fifth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

BE INDEPENDENT.



LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE Ask FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.
MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884-0885.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.

Female Help Wanted 6

MANY women who answer help wanted ads apparently do not believe in work. We have an opening for one who means business 8 hours a day. Start at $1,500 and advance as she proves her worth. Write B-175, Sun-Telegraph.

Opportunity of a Life-Time
To learn beauty culture and permanent waving under the personal supervision of the well-known French instructor,
JACK BENACH.
Apply in person, Room 406, Keenan Bldg., corner Seventh and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

PRACTICAL NURSES CLUB, inc. free course training. Eve. classes. Fr. 0671.

SQ. HILL, 6426 Monitor st., white maid for general housework. No washing.

STENOGRAPHERS times are getting better; enroll Monday, May 7; day or evening, for special dictation, rapid typing and business correspondence so as to be ready; all our graduates are employed. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Teachers—High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

TEACHERS for educational work during summer; $250 for 60 days. Write F 155, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE MAID—General housework; no laundry. Call Mayflower 2631. Wilkins near Fifth.

WOMAN, married or widow, to work with physicians, surgeons and public. This is semi-professional work and requires a selective type woman. Call secretary for personal interview, Montrose 2154.

YOUNG LADIES to learn to operate the Burroughs Bookkeeping, Calculator and Moon-Hopkins billing machines; an employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of the students.
Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

YOUNG or middle-aged woman to take charge of home; reference required. Phone Fairfax 1929 for appointment.

$30—FULL COURSES—$30.
Only French method beauty school in Pgh.
L'ACADEMIE,
305 Seventh ave., Cor. Smithfield.
Grant 7861.

12-WEEK BUSINESS COURSES.
Complete stenographic course, $55. Private secretary course, $65. Start now. School all summer.
ROYAL COLLEGE, 338 FOURTH AVE.

YOUNG girl for general housework and to help with care of two young children. Call Linden 2918-W.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; stamped addressed envelope brings particulars. Unique, P. O. Box 36, Station S, New York.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. H-601, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COME here for the wide, natural Eugene permanent wave. It pays to get the best. Iris Beauty Shoppe, 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5494.

COULD you sell permanent incomes estimated $600 yearly, for $775, and int., easy terms, $95 down, $12.50 month, including 5% int., investment indorsed by Arizona Gov., Secy. State, Atty. Gen., railways, others. Write now, give experience, connections. Pacific Development Co., Box 1337, Phoenix, Ariz.

EARN $4 hundred addressing envelopes and mailing letters; send stamped envelope for particulars. Sterling Co., Box 653, Haverhill, Mass., Dept. B16.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA!!
Xmas greeting cards, business and personal stationery; make $400 every month; part or full time; new features in designs, colors, stock; all in one big unique "3-in-1" book; over 120 samples; free; also your own cards free. N-Gravure Corp. of America, 141 S. Wells, Chicago.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500, Grant 1008. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white professional apparel; semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, etc. Cash commissions paid daily; you can earn $75 weekly; no experience necessary; complete sales outfit furnished free to right party. Box R 237, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES earn $27 week sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; no selling; material cut; instructions furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress Company, Jamaica, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly coloring cards home; no selling; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant ave., N. Y. Dept. A. D.

LADIES can earn $20-$30 weekly sewing smocks; everything furnished; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York, Dept. 295.

LADIES—Inexperienced, earn $18 dozen plain sewing, materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1560 Southern Boulevard, New York, Dept. B.

LADIES—Address cards, etc., spare time at home. $15-$45 week. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Write immediately. Herman Sales Co., Dept. 6, Massillon, O.

LADIES can earn $18-$20 weekly sewing aprons home; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Star Garment, Dept. 115A, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES can earn $1 an hour sewing smocks; materials cut, no selling, addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 290, World Garment, 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—Earn $15-$25 weekly sewing at home in spare time. No experience necessary. No selling. Materials furnished cut. Garbo Garment Co., Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Earn up to $25 weekly at home; plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES to decorate cards. Good pay. No selling whatsoever. Experience unnecessary. Write, enclosing stamp. S. Sydell, 147 West 23rd st., New York.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for reply. J 237, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE BIG money, all or spare time, with famous line of perfumes, toilet requisites, food products; just packed full of brand new fast-selling specialties and leaders; sold direct to user; beautifully illustrated catalog and samples now ready; no investment needed; amazing new big-profit plans; write quick. Abner Royce Co., 37 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE $25 wkly working evenings home. Full particulars. Stamped envelope. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURER desires women sew aprons home; can earn $20 week; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, Dept. 115B, Wilmington, Dela.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhennit Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SALESLADIES—Earn real money; no competition. Davies Beauty Shoppe, 719 Brushton ave. Mr. Stone, evenings.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate cards, spare time; $7.00 per 100. Experience unnecessary, no selling. Write Windham Art Supply Co., Williamantic, Conn.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open May 15, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED to travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions, opportunity to earn at least $60 weekly; give age, education, experience first letter. S. J. Gillilan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN inexperienced wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$12.00 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

ADULT amateurs, $30 in prizes every Friday; $1 guaranteed each act. Hippodrome Thtr., Beaver av., N. S. Ce 6811.

BEAUTY CULTURE & BARBER SCHOOL. NOSOKOFF'S, 1203-04 PENN AVE. EST. 1898. NESTLE LANOIL WAVE $6. DONE BY EXPERT. YOUTHS, CRIPPLES AND ALL DENOMINATIONS ACCEPTED. GRANT 7771.

BOYS and girls. Make spare time money. No selling or investment. Particulars free. W. B. Petrey Co., Dept. 2 L, Cincinnati, O.

EXPERIENCED German couple wants position as first-class chauffeur and wife as part housemaid, for exchange of living quarters; will go to country; have reference. Write L-229, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED white couple wanted; man as chauffeur, woman as cook; willing to leave city for the summer. Give reference. Write E. 118 Collins ave.

MAKE $40 hundred stamping name on checks; send us 25 cents for sample and instructions. P. Union Company, Ft. Worth, Tex.

OUR useful metal household specialties are sure sellers in every home; get particulars. Dept. 14, Central Mfg. Co., Lynn, Mass.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4563.

WALKER'S Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st., male and female help supplied.

$35.00 A WEEK addressing envelopes; either sex; work at home; no canvassing; easy and pleasant; complete full instructions, 25 cents. Adella, Port Carbon, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 306 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—SELL TO STORES, SHOPS AND ON STREETS WORLD'S GREATEST NOVELTIES JUST OUT. WHIRLWIND SELLING SENSATION. BOOTLEGGER'S MAP OF AMERICA AND POCKET RADIO MOVING PICTURES IN COMICS. SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR PROPOSITION. MILLER'S, 450 E. TUSCARAWAS ST., CANTON, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery, 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies' "silk to top," misses' sport, men's fancies. Experience, capital unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New Plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A 289-519, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Steady employment guaranteed by company with quarter million rating. Make $90 weekly. New line coats, $3.95 and up. Biggest line offered. Newest styles and cloth. Your choice, $2.65. Outfit sent Free postpaid. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-1584, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Nothing like it; the Corbett ceiling clothes dryer, shown in a minute, sold on sight; needed in every home, city, town or country; unlimited sales; big profit for agents. Write for details. Corbett Ceiling Clothes Dryer, 528 Craven st., New York.

AGENTS—Here's a million dollar line. Suits and topcoats 2 for $29.50; you collect $6.00 on every sale, plus big bonus. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free master sales outfit. Write today. Dept 56, Empire State Tailors, 2 West 19th st., N. Y.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Bamuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$60 a week, $2 an hour. Sell coats to entire family. Latest and biggest choice. We furnish everything. Without obligation write Dayton Raincoat Co., Dept. DA-16, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—DISTRICT MANAGERS!
$8.48 for men's utility suits. Resists sparks, snags, water. No competition. Free Atlas Company, Dept. E-111, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BANKRUPT and Rummage sales. $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CAN you sell colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

Free Sample Fast Selling Specialty. Fliner, 5003E Gateway, Kansas City, Mo.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, perfumes and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds, write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 294-A, Broadway, N. Y.

I PAY my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hats; write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P, St. Louis, Mo.

LABELS
3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50 to $75 a week; everyone needs shoes; Sell Mason's all-leather shoes, amazingly low prices; $5 styles, men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 36, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MAKE $20.00 cash commissions daily. Sell "World's Second Best Seller." Every woman buys. Sales tremendous. Write Wyman Book Co., Fisk Bldg., N. Y. City.

16 MEN WANTED QUICK.
Big pay as local representative for $500,000 Kriss-Kross Stropper Corp.; $75 week and up; our Florida man cleared $5,300 last year with this amazing shave invention. Write M. H. Rhodes, Dept. E-3282, 1418 Pendleton av., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW AND GOING BIG!
WE HAVE two of the most amazing new patented household items you ever saw. They are marvels and sell on sight to men as well as women everywhere. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Agents easily making up to $14 an hour. These are year 'round sellers; big profits on every sale. No competition; many unique selling plans; liberal sales outfit and sample offers; get the cream; write now. Central States Mfg. Co., Dept. E-1301, 4500 Mary ave., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW selling sensation, just out—patented garage door prop. Holds door open in strongest wind. Touch of the foot opens or closes. Simple, efficient, durable. Amazing demonstrator! Price $1 pair. 100% profit. Marvelous side line. Write quick for territory and free sample offer. Tishken Products, 4744 Twelfth, Dept. 104, Detroit, Mich.

NEW rubber goods line; 47 money makers; aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shopping bags etc.; big profits; best values; deal with factory at Rubber Center; $90 weekly is easy; credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 43 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention, sells fast at 25c; sample free. Gale & Co., Inc., 18 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents to sell Concannon patented shears and scissors; most wonderful invention in years; whole or part time; good side line; 100 per cent profit. Write for particulars. Concannon Shear Co., Inc., Naugatuck, Conn.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

YOU don't have to be a high-powered salesman to sell our line; to show them is to sell them in almost every home. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

250% PROFIT. Whirlwind seller. Every office, home, auto owner buys and repeats. Meritorious article, attractive package makes sale sure. Kearsott, 150 Front, San Francisco, and others buying 10 gross lots. Get real money maker. Particulars free. Write Povar, Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

$85 WEEKLY easy taking orders for sensational new wringer mop; hands never touch filthy water; housewives buy on sight. Write for two sample mops; our risk; no money required. Delphos Mop Co., 4555-A Washington, Delphos, O.

$10 TO $15 daily taking orders for LaSalle tailored shirts; experienced unnecessary, part or full time; factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection; big handsome outfit free; have you sold before? for whom? Write today. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 102 W. Chicago ave., Chicago.

$1,144 THIRTY DAYS; $144 every five days selling "Cat's Eyes." Helps make night driving safe. Write Burton Mfg. Co., 505 W. Canfield, Detroit, Mich.

$75.00 WEEKLY easily earned, selling new amazing household cleaner; 30% commission. Western Refining Co., Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

SAVE TIME HERE—
You can solve many of your daily problems on this page at one time. Look over the ads for your needs.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

A JOURNEYMAN plumber with a Pittsburgh license wants work at his trade of plumbing and heating; is a steady worker and careful in repair work. Write J 19, Sun-Telegraph.

ANYONE wishing their wallpaper cleaned or scraped or white coat will do this work right, please call Linden 0611-R.

CAN you use ex-state patrolman. If so call Montrose 0611.

HIGH school student wants work after school, Saturday or Sunday; had two years technical course. James Marcus, 2627 Vera st.

HOUSE CLEANING, wallpaper, whitewashing, carpet beating, full of all kinds supplied; rate low. Phone Allan 2187, Imperial.

PAPER cleaning, also walls and woodwork, experienced, work guaranteed, white Mayflower 4311, formerly Hiland 8487.

SALESMANAGERSHIP WANTED—Experienced executive with an enviable record of successes desires a position where his ability can be adequately capitalized. No salary or drawing account necessary. Please outline proposition and best connections in reply. Room 618, 611 Penn ave.

TRACER—Young man, four years experience in steel mill, can give reference. Write S 174, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, age 20, high school graduate with electrical and mechanical knowledge desires position. Best of ref. as to character and ability. Call Court 1066.

YOUNG MAN, 21, good stenographer, bookkeeper, desires position; can be had immediately; willing to travel. Write A 154, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man 20 yrs. of age who understands automobiles, also auto repairing, desires employment. Phone Court 1064.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

College Graduate WANTS SECRETARIAL OR STENOGRAPHIC POSITION. MONTROSE 6729.

COLORED girl wants work by hrs. or day of work, cook, general housework or chambermaid reference. Grace 6710.

COLORED laundresses, maid, women for houses and office cleaning to be supplied. Imperial Employment, 1231 Wylie ave.

EXPERIENCED cylinder and lob press feeder, best references. Phone Butler 31784 or c/o Brown ave., Butler, Pa.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants laundry to take home; lady's or gentleman's. Atlantic 5972.

EXPERIENCED woman wants cleaning or laundry work. Call Grant 1387-J.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking at home or by the day. Call Hazel 3702-R.

GIRL wants work; can furnish reference. Franklin 4134-J.

LADIES' MAID — First-class seamstress. 5923 Aldet st. Mayflower 2202.

LAUNDRY—Men's and ladies' and families. Neatly done. Call Hiland 2741-J.

LAUNDRESS—1st class; work at home; gents' clothes needed. Mayflower 1458.

NEAT, experienced colored woman wishes cleaning by cleaning, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Mayflower 3418.

NURSE, physical, desires position caring for invalid or female; also maternity; $25 weekly, day or [illegible]; obtaining in care of sick with paralytic. 248, Oakland sta., Pittsburgh.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work; part time work by week or, or office cleaning. Grant 5172.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes day work. Call Aspin, Sterling 0904-M.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker desires change of positions; 2 years' experience and reference given. Write N 155, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant (7 years' experience) desires temporary or permanent position; reference. Montrose 9298.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

DELAWARE CHARTERS

Standard of America

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporation Laws."

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT,

1504 FEDERAL ST.

FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BAKERY on North Side doing good business; reasonable. Week days, Fairfax 3702.

BARBECUE accessories, tires, gas, oil and battery charger business. Millvale 1921.

BEAUTY parlor for rent, 420 Smithfield st., second floor; established stand; excellent opportunity. Davis Realty Co., 256 Fifth ave.

BOWLING alleys for sale; 5 pool tables; sell cheap. Call Braddock 2711, ask for Johnson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Bakery, wholesale, specializing in rolls and doughnuts; truck and all equipment; going strong; shop rent, price $600; $300 cash, first floor; balance $300—monthly; rear of 323 South Craig, Oakland district; will be at shop Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m. D. T. Stewart, Lafayette 4018.

Capital Requirements—Small Stock Issues.

New York-Philadelphia brokerage firm desires stock or bond issue from $25,000 to $500,000 of established companies; to consider new enterprises; from responsible parties. Forward full particulars by mail only to Mr. G. W. Ritchie, 254 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

"CAIN IS ABLE"

CASH GROCERY AND MEATS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 190

Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills, doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a 2-story frame building practically new, 18x35 ft., together with 6 rooms and bath erected on a prominent corner lot 24x85 ft.; a one & two wire can double this business in a very short time; this is one of the very few cases where the right place, owner wrong man; the right place, owner will consider real estate in exchange by all means, investigate; price right.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54

COMPLETE dry cleaning plant. Inquire 318 Ohio ave. Frank Kreslin, Glasgport 243-R.

CONFECTIONERY store, doing good business, 1103 Progress st., N. S., $900. Cedar 9870.

CONFECTIONERY—With 2 living rooms; bargain for quick buyer. 2206 Fifth ave.

"CAIN IS ABLE"

DOWNTOWN DINING CARS

No. 214

Owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice 3 high-class dining cars; each with 100% locations; these 3 cars are netting the owner at the present time $100 per day; price of the 3 cars together with entire equipment $24,500; can be handled on $10,000 cash or will sell cars separately and give very liberal terms; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation; a wonderful opportunity.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54

DUE to a disability owner will sell a nationally known local mfg. co. that is doing a nice business and carries unlimited possibilities. $25,000 will handle. Only principles who have the money need answer. Write J-229, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Club house, river front, Oakmont, convenient to trains and cars; ideal location. Call Franklin 7439-M.

GROCERY store for sale with brick house, six large rooms, bath, large cement cellar. Hemlock 0492-M.

GROCERY and confectionery, fine business location. Call Cedar 9605.

GULF GASOLINE STATION for sale—Garage, modern home in connection; located at Saegertown, Pa., on Lakes to Sea highway, half way between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, N. Y.; yearly business $15,000; reason for selling, account health. M. P. Hacker Saegertown Pa., owner.

HARDWARE STORE—Doing a nice clean profitable business; located in a good residential and manufacturing city of 28,000; surrounded by a prosperous farming community; Monthly payroll of more than $1,000,000, within a radius of 10 miles of which our city is the recognized mercantile center; large room, rent $250; an unusual hardware opportunity; stock and fixtures cost $28,000. Write H 237, Sun Telegraph.

HARDWARE, house furnishings, paint, electrical supply store; most up-to-date of its kind in town on north shore of Long Island, in corner of business section, near railroad station; will sell business and building or will give lease on building; reason for selling cannot attend. Write P. O. Box 216, Port Washington, L. I., phone Port Washington 146.

HOTEL, 37 rooms, old established stand; located at Monongahela, Pa. Will sell at a sacrifice. Mrs. A. L. Dievart, Main and First streets, Monongahela, Pa. Phone 9669.

LEADING RESTAURANT

For sale in rapidly growing town of Western Pennsylvania; business established and under the same management for years; [illegible] of business; books may be examined by prospective purchaser; proof that he is leaving town on account of ill health. Interested write to S 237, Sun-Telegraph.

automatically-vending machines work while you sleep; small investment, steady income, big profit; non-competitive. Universal Mfg. Co., Lisbenard st., New York.

"CAIN IS ABLE"

MOVING PICTURE THEATER TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 216

Located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a very profitable business; real estate consists of a brick and tile building, fireproof construction, practically new; lot 36x100 ft.; seating capacity for 400; equipment included with this business is the best money can buy; organ alone worth $1,500; price $25,000; can be handled on $12,000 cash.

M. B. CAIN 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54

Personals 18

—OPENING OF A PITTSBURGH BRANCH—

French Permanent Waving Co.

Steam and oil bobbed or long hair shampoo included. Under the personal supervision of Jack Beasch.

$6.00

shampoo included. Positively no frizz or kink. A soft smooth wave. Marcel effect. Which requires no finger waving. Our greater facilities enable us to make this very special offer.

French Permanent Waving Co.,

ROOM 406 KEENAN BUILDING SEVENTH & LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8285.

SPECIAL—Shampoo, Finger Wave & Haircut $1.50

Artist's Sketch of True French Wave.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

MUST SELL.

Meat and grocery, up-to-date fixtures, Frigidaire, 8-room house, at a bargain; give me a price. 127 E. 17th st., N. S.

"CAIN IS ABLE"

OAKLAND ROOMING HOUSES

No. 184

Two rooming houses adjoining consisting of 25 rooms and 2 baths, elegantly furnished, gross income $700 per month; showing a net profit of $200 per month; 3-year lease at a moderate rental; price for quick sale $5,500. If you are looking for a money maker, investigate.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54

PARTNER with $2,000; man's leather wallets. BECKER, 408 Alabama av., Bklyn.

PERPETUAL royalty interest; less than 2 cents an acre; under lease to major oil company. Write Louis E. Abernathy, 611-S Petroleum Bldg., Houston, Tex.

PRINTING SHOP doing business, real proposition for a printer with $1,000. For particulars J 195 Sun Telegraph.

RAISE fur rabbits; Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet free. Mallinkrake Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

"CAIN IS ABLE"

SHADYSIDE CONFECTIONERY

No. 183

High-class proposition catering to the best trade; well located; doing a very profitable business; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; owner has very good reason for selling; beautiful store room; fixtures are very modern; for quick sale $5,000 cash can arrange terms. See this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54

RESPONSIBLE man with $3,000 cash; wonderful proposition, big profit; give full information and phone number. Write B 155, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE—Compelled to sacrifice my high-class establishment showing good income; will take $5,000 secured to pay house and all furnishings. Fine East End location. Write J-195, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING house, clearing $100 month. Why pay rent. Mayflower 7483.

"CAIN IS ABLE"

SUBURBAN GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 194

Located on one of the prominent corners near Allison Park; home-ten district; handy to car line; doing a very profitable business; real estate consists of a three-story stucco and shingle dwelling of 8 rooms & bath; will sell store and one-half acre of ground; price right. Owner will consider real estate as part payment. See this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54

This Is Your Opportunity.

Suburban store netting $4,500 per year; come in and we will show you how the present owner has become independent in a few years and is now retiring to country home; any earnest young couple can do as well; get particulars from Mrs. Goff.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

TRUCKING business, 2 dump trucks. P. O. Box 66, Etna. Glenshaw 188-R.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG—Rooming house, 10 rooms with 4 2-room apartments; good location; always full; $800. Franklin 8266-J.

WILL you pay $400 for a business of your own? Refined, pleasant work. Suitable for lady or gentleman irrespective of age or previous experience. Room 618, 611 Penn ave.

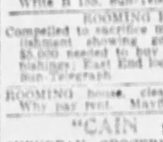
Wanted, Business 14

WE WILL BUILD YOU

A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR BLOCK, FOR

$750

S. V. VALPERGA, BRADDOCK 0885.



GARAGE BUILDER

Garages that satisfy Block or Brick. Prices Right.

H. Reinhart, MONTROSE 4400.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING

FACTORY EXPERT

Trained by us to be exact to the worn. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.

McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. 1001 Western ave. Fairfax 1487

Plumbing and Heating.

Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2369-J.

PAINTING

Exterior and interior. Call Hiland 1971-J.

PAINTING—Any kind of interior or exterior work done reasonable; mix all paint on job. Guarantee all work. Franklin 2754-W.

ROOFING, weather-stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

FREE ESTIMATES—CONTRACTING. New work—Alterations—Repairs—Roofing. LINDEN 5585-J

WALLPAPER cleaning, walls washed; white washing. Call Grant 2815-J.

TOBACCO reasonable, also wholesale. Beechnut Stogie Co., 245 Third st.

BRICK, cement, plastering and excavating. Call after 6. Fairfax 9019.

HAVE your hair cut and waved at home. Call Lafayette 0883-J.

School & Instructions 16

YOU GO TO

School to become efficient; why not attend the one school in Pittsburgh that has all its graduates employed, that pays students for gaining practical experience, that limits its capacity to 25 students per teacher?

START MONDAY, MAY 7. Day and Evening Session.

PITTSBURGH A. & B. COLLEGE 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718. Some students earn more than their tuition.

Boyd Business College, 535 PENN AVE., OP. ROSENBAUM'S. 19 years in Pittsburgh. Standard Business Courses. In Shorter Time at Less Cost. Day and Evening School all Summer. SEND FOR CATALOGUE K A. New classes Monday, May 7.

DRIVING—$10 course; guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3061. 5247 Butler st.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2101 Forbes st., Atlantic 8905.

Join Orchestra or Band

Beginners and advanced for jazz orchestras, saxophone band, banjo and mandolin orchestra. Instruction—improvision filling in, and not choruses. Write, or call in person. Werne's School, 229 Stanwix st.

DANCING

Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

PRIVATE driving lessons by young lady; license guaranteed. Beatrice M. Duvall, Sharpsburg P. O. Sterling 1037-J.

LEARN to speak Spanish at The Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth street.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers.

Dancing Academies 17

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S.; lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9067.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all ailments, including sickness and tumor-like growths without cutting, operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes, STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing Discomfort, BLOATING, BELCHING, FALSE INDIGESTION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 6, 30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 1. DR. H. E. MACKENZIE, 440 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years).

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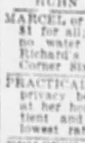

Dr. F. G. Gehrs, pain specialist and electro therapeutist, announces his return to the Nixon Theater bldg. from 1007 Arcade bldg. Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to pain and chronic disorders. Growths and disfigurements of every nature. (No obligation). His famous Ointment G for pimples, eczema, Psoriasis, Only Skin, etc., is still only $2.00, and positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating difficulties. Booklet of results complimentary. Hours 10 to 8 Daily; Mon. & Thurs. Eves. until 9.

F. C. GEHRS, M.E. 402 Nixon Theatre Bldg. Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1194

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way over 50 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keeley Institute, DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP. 265 SHADY AVE., EAST END. Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 9382

ATTENTION.

Old ladies home for two out-of-town open at once. Call or write

H. B. CLARK, R. 3, Box 102, Meadville, Pa.

SPECIAL—Eugene permanent wave, beautiful, deep, lasting wave, no water waving combs required. Marcelling, finger waving 50c each. 10 experienced operators at your service. Zegler's Beauty Shop, 501 Market st. Atlantic 1191.

N. PAULEY

108 Fifth Avenue Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa. All models of permanent waving machines and supplies. Artistic finger-waving and shingling, free with machine. Call Atlantic 8412.

PEN DOCTOR

Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

MARCEL of finger wave trim and shampoo, $1 for all; permanents, broad flat wave, no water wave required, $8 complete. Richard's Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg., Corner Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patients desiring privacy before and during confinement at her home. Best of care given to patient and infant; very quiet location, lowest rates. Franklin 1185.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Inst., 143 W. 62nd st., Chicago.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order, $18 up. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Noble Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., Room 405. Atlantic 0522.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. For appointment call Lafayette 3453.

DANCING taught in homes, afternoons or evenings. Write for appointment, G-237, Sun-Telegraph.

AUCTION BRIDGE taught by expert; private lessons, reasonable rates. Write B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

INGROWING nails positively cured; corns, bunions, etc. Heasley, chiropodist, manicure. Hotel Henry.

REDUCING treatments, $2 watts, moles removed. Dr. Mouhat 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5190.

LUNG sufferers, send for free booklet how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Richwood, O.

COUPLE wish to adopt baby of American parentage. Write F-237, Sun-Telegraph.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING—Summer dresses, $3.50. Children's clothes and remodeling reasonable. Hiland 4805.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling; hats made, remodeled 6374 Frankstown ave. HI 4740.

DRESSMAKING, altering, reasonable. 316 S. Mathilda st., Apt. 4. Fisk 0957-J.

Dentistry 18-A

Greater Pittsburgh's Best Dental Service Lowest Prices

$5 Dr. Walls' New Form FALSE TEETH

GUARANTEED FIT. PLATES REPAIRED. MADE AND REFITTED WHILE YOU WAIT

FREE EXAMINATION PAINLESS EXTRACTION X-RAY GAS, SWEET AIR

$35 Dr. Walls' New Form Plates

$10 TO $50 CASH OR CREDIT SEE DR. WALLS

Removes wrinkles NEW Unbreakable plates

$1 FILLINGS, $3 BRIDGEWORK

DR. WALLS GMD, A DDS WHITE Dentists Specialists Phoenician Dentists

FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST. Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday 11-3. Phone Atlantic 1983.

Transfer & Storage 19

MOVING, long distance, at reduced rates for the next two weeks. Call Tarentum Pa., 442-R.

PRESSEAU'S.

HARMON & SONS

Wanted, part load to Columbus, Cleveland and Chicago; return load from Columbus, Detroit and Washington, D. C. 206 Fancourt st., Atlantic 5427, night phone Fairfax 3057.

M'FARLAND STORAGE

DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL COMMODITIES. YOUNGSTOWN, NILES AND WARREN DAILY. Sixteenth st. and P. R. R. siding. PHONE GRANT 3524-5947.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

To Buffalo, Baltimore, Chicago, N. Y., Van loads from Detroit, Washington, Cleveland.

KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., Braddock 1837. Braddock, Pa.

WANTED—Return trip from Wash., D. C. or vicinity of Phila. about May 15. Padded van very reasonable rate. Call Montrose 0339. Shady Side Transfer & Storage Co.

RED LINE CO., INC.,

Load from Detroit, Cleveland, Youngstown, New York, Philadelphia. Montrose 6570.

DEPENDABLE moving, local, by the hour or contract. Federal 2134-J. Federal 0735-J.

SMITH TRANSFER, moving and general hauling. 1623 Forbes st. Atlantic 8237.

GEN. hauling and moving, dump truck; light deliveries. Grant 3978-R. 2147 Rose st.

MOVING and gen. hauling, all kinds, piano swinging specialty. Mayflower 2057.

Furnished Rooms 30

A HIGH GRADE room; has large, beautiful furnished front rm., private bath, garage, excellent location. 270 S. Negley.

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.; clean rooms, $1.00 night. Court 8252.

AIKEN AVE., S., 582, E. E.—Clean, comfortable rooms, with or without private bath, suitable for business people; meals served.

ALDER ST., 3021—Two comfortable bedrooms, one with davenport bed, in owner's home; convenient to 73 and 75 car lines. Mayflower 1832.

ALDER ST., 3[illegible]—Neatly furnished 2nd floor rm.; near car line. Mayflower 1430.

ARCH ST., [illegible]—Large front floor apt., modern, within a home. Also 2nd floor room, adults. Fairfax 0119.

AT 201 Lathrop st., Oakland—Furn. room with good board. Mayflower 9156.

AT 431 SHADY AVE., E. E.—Attractive large room for 1 or 2 business people.

AT Station st., 3 doors from Highland ave., a double and single sleeping room; reasonable. Hiland 3601-J.

AT Stratford ave., 365, E. E.—Newly furn. room, rear; unlimited phone. MO. 6219.

AT 332 S. Negley, nicely furnished sleeping room, $25 mo. Montrose 1024.

ATWOOD ST., 205—Large light housekeeping room, reasonable. Mayflower 3006.

ATTRACTIVE front room, fully employed; use laundry; $5. North Side. Fairfax 2681.

ATT. ROOM, 204 S. st. Clair st., 2nd floor, private home, reasonable. Mo. 9143.

BAUM BLVD., 3020—Attractive cool room, convenient location, gentleman of couple reasonable.

BAUM BLVD., 4723—Modern bachelor apartment for rent. Mayflower 3236.

BAUM BLVD., 5315—Exceptionally well furnished rooms, running water.

Beautiful Furnished Front Room and Tile Shower Bath.

GENTLEMAN WITH REFERENCE. Call Montrose 9695.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room in private E. Liberty home. Montrose 9339.

Beautiful Room, Private Bath

Two minutes schenley, 12 downtown, thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed home. Mayflower 3780.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., at Lilac—Well furnished room for 2, with board, private home. Hazel 5992-M.

CENTER AVE., 2530—1 beautifully furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, handy to cars; reasonable.

CENTER AVE., 3121—Furnished room, private home, on 3 car lines, near Shadyside station. Montrose 0195.

CHEERFUL room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional; reference. Franklin 8197-R.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 227—5 min. walk from university; 2 newly furnished bedrooms, exceptionally nice. May. 8185.

COLLINS AVE., 324—Large furnished front room, above; suitable for two, also front floor front rm. Hiland 4300-J.

COLORED—Furnished room, 5 minutes from 3 car lines. Call Franklin 8765-J.

COLORED—Oakland, 118 Wellridge st., 1 front, couple $8. Mayflower 5451.

CRAFTON, 30 Lawson ave.—2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Walnut 1758-R.

CRAFTON Heights—Furnished room, private home. Call Walnut 2746.

CRAIG ST.—Furn. L. baking, or sleeping rooms; conveniences. Mayflower 2313.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; private family. Lehigh 6617-J.

DORMONT—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, third floor, private home; adults. Lehigh 0286-J.

DORMONT—Four rooms, semi-private apt. Leh. 6838.

DORMONT, Large furn. room, 23 mins. to city, 54 week. Lehigh 0394-M.

E. E.—Large quiet room, in private family. Hiland 1656-J.

E. E.—Large front, newly furn. room for gentleman or stu., car; $6. HI 7407-J.

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E. LIBERTY—Nicely furnished room, nr. car line. Montrose 4792.

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HOWE ST., 6322—Cheerful furnished room, gentleman or business lady; very white. Hotel Henry.

KNOXVILLE—Cheerful room, private home; close to car. Lafayette 0296-W.

LADY—I have a beautiful front room, next to bath and phone, reasonable. HI. 4874.

MONTVIEW PLACE, 541—Furnished room, Handy to bath, private family. Franklin 2772-M.

MT. LEBANON, room, twin beds; couple or 2 gents. Lehigh 4570-R.

NEWLY furnished room, priv. family, for 1 or 2; very reasonable. Schenley 0581.

NOBLE ST., 420, off Claybourne—Comfortable furn. room, near all East Liberty cars and trains; no other roomers. Montrose 4308.

N. CRAIG ST., 344—Room for men; kitchenette for couple. Mayflower 4162.

OAKLAND, 221 Halket st.—Furn. room, pvt. fm., 1 or 2, unlim. phone. May. 3729

PALO ALTO ST., 1210—2-room furnished apt., modern. Fairfax 9419.

PARKVIEW AVE., 2nd floor, next to bath, private family. Mayflower 9838.

PRIVATE bath and bedroom; gentleman; $30 or $40 month. Montrose 0917.

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SQ. HILL—Attractive room for gentleman, in exclusive residence. Hiland 1020.

WALNUT ST., 6214 — Attractive room, home comfort, suitable for gentleman or business couple. Hiland 9491.

WALNUT ST., 5432, E. E.—Large front 2nd fl. room for gentleman. May. 1633.

WILKINSBURG—4 for rms., screen, fully heat, tres. 1617 Coal st. FR. 7626-J.

WILKINSBURG, 398 Center st.—1 furn. sleeping or hskg. rm. Franklin 8625-M.

WILKINSBURG, 2 blocks from Ardmore car. Rm. in private family. Ft. 7319-J.

WILKINSBURG—Room for 2 near cars, train, $5 week. Franklin 5465-M.

WILKINSBURG, 612 Hill ave.—Large rm., heat location, reas. FR. 3105-M.

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Patents 20

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NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, soil, cow manure. Frank C. Honess, 630 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES NOW EFFECTIVE

Make Webster Hall your home this summer and spend the hot days in comfort. Take a plunge in the cool, clear waters of the sun-lit pool on the top floor, then enjoy the cooling breezes from Schenley Park. It's just a step to the ball park and golf links and yet only twelve minutes on the street car from the sweltering business district.

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Come out today and see for yourself.

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Furnished Rooms 30

BEECHVIEW—3 bright rooms, second floor, bath, laundry; near cars; adults, $30. 1315 Methyl st. Lehigh 0160-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1633 Methyl st.—2 rooms, private bath, hardwood floors, furnace (if desired). Lehigh 2911-J.

BROOKLINE, Edgebrook ave., 2330—2 rms., conven., woman employed. Lehigh 4814-J.

BUTLER ST., 4115—2 unfurnished rooms, bath, modern conveniences. Fisk 2702-R.

CASTLE SHANNON, 4 Railroad st.—4-rm. apt., bath, elec., $35. Lehigh 3728.

CHATEAU ST., 2039—2 connecting rooms, gas, electric; $20. Cedar 4627-R.

COLORED, 304 N. Pacific—Four rooms, gas, electric. 4306 Mossfield st., 2 rooms. Hiland 0308.

CRAFTON, 1 Parkview ave., 4 rooms, modern; separate meters. Walnut 2030-R.

EDGEWOOD, 116 Lincoln ave.—2 or 3 rms., 2nd fl., of station. Franklin 2886-M.

FIFTH AVE., 1437—nice 4-rm. apts; 1st fl. $40, 2d fl. $35, 3d fl. $30. GR. 4136.

FOUR rooms on second floor, electric lights. 1538 Lowrie st. N. S. Fair.

FOURTH AVE., 120, near Market st.—Rooms for housekeeping or business.

GREENFIELD AVE., 718—2 or 3 rooms in new home, tile bath, hard wood floor, hot water heat.

GREENFIELD—Three rooms, bath and laundry. Hazel 5491-R.

HOMEWOOD (Nat.—Opp. Hamilton, 5-room apt., light and heat. Franklin 10420.

KNOXVILLE—Three large rooms, 1st floor, use bath, good location. Lafayette 4819-R.

LEHIGH AVE., 304, E. E.—3 rooms, alcove, 2nd floor, sink in kitchen, adults.

MT. LEBANON, 355 Sunset Drive—3 rms., use of bath, heat, light, gas, furnished, couple preferred, $45. Lehigh 6931-W.

N. FAIRMONT, 323—2 or 3 rooms, use of bath; very reasonable. Montrose 9836.

NORTH MATHILDA ST., 519—3 rooms, gas, electric, $22. Hiland 0598.

N. S., 34 Olive st.—2 rms., 2nd floor, separate gas meter, $20. Fairfax 8158.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2323—Three rooms, bath, all conveniences, $35; adults. Fairfax 0616.

ROSEDALE ST., 594—Corner Hamilton; 3 rooms, hot, cold water. Franklin 5585-J.

SHERADEN—Three rooms, 2nd floor, use bath and laundry; $35. Federal 2266-J.

SHERADEN—2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor; new home, adults only. Walnut 0103-R.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, first floor. Inquire 66 Isworth st., Mt. Washington.

THREE unfurnished rooms, first floor, modern conveniences. Franklin 9045-M.

TWO unfurnished rooms bath and elec. 1st floor. 1137 Goettman st., Troy Hill.

WILKINSBURG, 809 Swissvale ave.—Three unfurnished rooms, private bath; rent reasonable.

WILKINSBURG, 1220 Swissvale avenue—3 rooms, bath, $40. Franklin 10280

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AURELIA ST., 6353, E. E. near Shady and East Liberty station—3 rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; private entrance. Adults.

BAUM BLVD., 5599, E. Liberty—2 large rooms, sink, range; $30; adults.

BELLEFONTE ST., 704, E. E.—2 rooms for housekeeping. Mayflower 5752.

BUTLER ST., 4102—Light housekeeping rms., hot, cold water. Fisk 3313-J.

CORNER Roup and Baum blvd., elegant second floor rooms, with or without private tile bath, good home cooking. Hiland 2061.

CRAFTON apartment, 5 rooms and bath, beautiful surroundings, block from trains; cars; $65 month. Phone Walnut 0543-J.

E. E.—2 furnished connecting rooms, water, 1st floor, $7.50. Schenley 9410.

EAST END, nr. Cypress—Large front rm., kitchenette, trains, cars, bus. MO. 8582.

EMERSON ST., 224, E. Liberty—2 rms., sink, range; adults; $10. Montrose 0116.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Semi-private; bath, reasonable. 5714 Margaretta st. Hiland 117-R.

HIGHLAND AVE., S.—2 pl. housekeeping rms., 2nd fl. reference. Montrose 0851.

HILAND DISTRICT—Two rooms, all conveniences. Gentiles. Montrose 4125.

JACKSONIA ST., 404—Two 2d floor rooms; newly furnished. Fairfax 2430.

KNOXVILLE—3 rooms; use bath; excellent location, refined couple. Lafayette 2018-J.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms; 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

N. CRAIG, 344—Housekeeping room, sink, porch, private entrance. Ma. 4162.

SOUTH LANG AVE., 125, East End—Furnished room, housekeeping, sleeping; $5 week.

S. GRAHAM ST., 443—2 large furn. rms., all conveniences, reas. Montrose 3245.

TWO large light housekeeping rooms, sink, range, telephone; $10. Hiland 8349-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

EAST LIBERTY, 280 Shady ave.—Beautifully furnished room, with meals.

IDEAL summer location for 2 or 3 children; mother's care. Lehigh 3162-J.

LARGE lovely room, home cooked meals optional; private home. Sterling 0390-W.

MELWOOD, 257—Fine large, modern rm.; good home cooking. Mayflower 7312.

N. NEGLEY, 510—For 2 young men; exc. meals, good home, reasonable. Mont 2450

BROOKLINE—Airy front room with board for gentleman. Lehigh 5027-J.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

FURNISHED room, meals and garage with Irish or American family. East Liberty preferred. Give full particulars first letter. Write R 161, Sun-Tele.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

FOR RENT OR SALE.

NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW. Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; rent $125 per month. Apply WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.

$70, 2nd floor, 6 rms., sun parlor and bath, first class condition, Lincoln ave., 4

FOR RENT East End 40

Squirrel Hill Dwelling
No. 5842 Douglas street, brick, 6 large rooms, hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, porches. Rent $90; near car and bus lines.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

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$60, $75 and $80—Two and three-room apartments at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co,
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$95.00—POINT BREEZE—$95.00.
FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT.
5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage. Will decorate to suit tenant. Convenient to churches, schools, bus, trolley, railroad and shopping center.
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Modern dwelling of 10 rooms and bath, trunk room, electric light, laundry, furnace, 1411 Wightman st.
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Four large rooms, sun parlor. Rent $65. Five beautiful rooms, sun parlor $76. Coal furnaces, hardwood floors, beautiful yards, cared for by owner.
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REDUCED RENTALS.
SQUIRREL HILL.
We have two modern houses left in most exclusive section of Squirrel Hill, near churches, Wightman School and within walking distance of Tech schools. Only 2 blocks from Forbes st. car line; 8 rooms and 2 baths. Rental only $55.00. For further particulars and arrangements, call Hiland 1600.

Baum Blvd. nr. S. Negley Ave.
Nice modern center hall house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. Would make good fraternity or rooming house. Very reasonable rent.
COLL & TOTTEN,
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Near Stanton ave., duplex apartment, 6 beautiful rooms; modern conveniences; garage.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
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Your Opportunity—Rent a 12-room, 3 baths, corner house, East Liberty; rent a few rooms and get your own rent free; conducted successfully for several years, former tenant moved to other city. Call Schenley 1945.

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Six rooms, first floor duplex, tile bath, hardwood floors, private laundry, garage, beautiful grounds and surroundings, immediate possession. Call Mr. Miller, Fairfax 7841, for appointment. Will rent furnished if desired.

MAY RENT FREE.
6-room homes, modern in every detail. Lawns cared for by gardener. Seven blocks from Penn and Highland, Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital. Rent $75; with brick garage, $81.
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REED & WILKINS,
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$115 PER MONTH.
St. James st., 925, nr. 5th ave., E. E. Pgh. Duplex bldg., 5 rms., tile bath, linen rm., separate entrance, 1st fl.; h. w. heat, elec. refrigeration, garage, driveway; oil-painted walls; all in good cond.; new bldg. Inquire Wm. O. Wright, 1315 Beechwood blvd., E. E. dist. Mont. 8446.

OUR RENT LIST WILL ASSIST YOU TO LOCATE. GIVE US A TRIAL.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland ave.

UNUSUAL SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE. 9 large rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, 3 baths, garage; modern conveniences; reduced to $165. Hazel 2465.

MODERN house, 5527 Avondale place, near North Negley—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, fine porch and lawns; garage. Owner, Hiland 3766-W.

MURTLAND AVE., 1507, E. E.—6-room house, bath, garage, immed. possession. Linden 3057-J.

ARISTOCRATIC home for poor man's price, near car line. Hiland 5521-J.

WIGHTMAN STREET—6-room modern house, porch, big lawn, newly decorated; reasonable. Hazel 2202-J.

BRUSHTON Dist., 4-room house, gas, electric, yard, $30. Franklin 7441.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—9 rooms, reception hall; immed. poss. $90. Schenley 1879.

PIERCE ST., 5761—East Liberty section. Seven rooms and bath. Hazel 4776.

North Side 41

8 ROOMS, bath, arranged for 2 families, newly papered and painted, Alpine ave	$55.00
5 rooms, bath, gar.; Bellevue	40.00
4 rooms, bath, arranged for 2 families; gar.; Lowrie st	52.00
7 rooms, bath, gar.; Lowrie st	55.00
6 rooms, bath, Bellevue	60.00
APARTMENTS.	
5 rooms, bath; Perrysville ave	$62.50
4 rooms, bath; Brighton road dist.	38.00
4 rooms, bath; Brighton road dist.	37.50
4 rooms, bath; Perrysville dist.	35.00
4 rooms, bath; Fayette st	35.00
3 rooms, inside toilet, first floor, Island ave	28.00
3 rooms, bath; Beaver ave	30.00
3 rooms, bath; 1st fl.; Brighton rd	45.00
3 rooms, bath; Brighton rd	35.00
3 rooms, bath; Arch st	43.00
4 rooms, bath; Shadeland ave. dist.	33.00
5 rooms, bath; Charles st	40.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

E. JEFFERSON ST.—5 rooms, bath	$42.50
E. Jefferson st.—6 rooms, bath	50.00
Madison ave.—5 rooms, bath	45.00
Wilson ave.—7 rooms, bath, mod	70.00
Jackson st.—8 rooms, bath, mod	75.00
Wynhurst st.—6 rooms, bath, mod, 1-car garage	48.00
California ave.—4 rooms, bath	50.00
Buena Vista st.—8 rooms, bath, mod	65.00
Arch st.—4 rooms, bath, mod	45.00
Pennsylvania ave.—4 rms., bath, mod	40.00
Keswick ave.—6 rooms, bath, mod, 1-car garage	50.00
Brighton road—5 rooms, bath, mod.	50.00
Ralston st.—6 rooms, bath, mod	50.00
Kennedy ave.—4 rooms, bath, mod.	65.00

J. C. NOCK.
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

HOUSES
Irwin ave., 8 rooms, bath, elec., 2 families.
Sandusky st., 6 rooms and bath, electric.
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 4 rooms and bath on 3rd floor.
Federal st., 4 rooms and bath, electric.
N. Charles st., 4 rms., 2nd fl., bath, elec.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 DIAMOND ST., N. S.

MAY RENT FREE
6-room house, bath, 80 Watsonia blvd., off Perrysville ave. Cheap rentals.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Rent bargain, $40 healthful location; 6-room brick home, bath, furnace, laundry, electric. Fold Realty. Court 4703.

RENT $60—Six rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, paved street; three squares from Perrysville ave. Call Fairfax 4654.

MORRISON AVE., 1102—Seven-room brick; modern; all conveniences. Call Laf. 2090-M.

$75—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Six-room house, modern; garage $10.00 if needed. Fairfax 2100.

GRANTHAM ST., 114, rear 501 E. Robinson st.—4 rms., $25. Mayflower 4380.

South Hills 42

$45—BROOKLINE—$45.
4 rooms, tile bath, first floor, rear apartment, Brookline blvd., near Pioneer.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Hiland 1600. 5927 Penn Ave.

MT. WASHINGTON APARTMENTS.
6 large rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, screens, shades, janitor service; near incline, 15 minutes to city. Laf. 0519-J.

CLIMAX ST.—7 rs., bh. h. w. heat, splendid laundry, nice lawn for children; rent reasonable responsible party. Leh. 5550.

5-ROOM frame house; bath; hot water heat; possession June 1st; $50.00 a month. Call Carrick 1708-W.

SIX-ROOM house, 1 family, $50; on Willock rd., Brentwood, Pa. George Hilpert. Call Carrick 3354.

9-ROOM brick, hardwood floors, tile bath; good location; immediate possession. Lehigh 3734-J.

DORMONT—Five-room apartment, all conveniences; reasonable rent. Lehigh 3916-R.

BEECHVIEW—Six rooms and attic; lot 30x160, rent $70; immediate possession. Atlantic 7223 or Hiland 8065-J.

CARRICK apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, large cedar cupboard, priv. gar., free heat, hot wat. Carrick 2117-M.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1312—7-room duplex; modern conveniences; $61. Court 0594.

WARRINGTON AVE., 304, rear—For information call Lafayette 3630.

KNOXVILLE—2-room apt., private bath, fine location, adults, $25. Laf. 4048-J.

DORMONT—Modern 6-room house, near church, sch. and 2 car lines. Fed. 1637-W.

6-ROOM house; bath; garage; good location; near school; $65. Lehigh 5947.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, bath, 2140 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2188-J.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS TO LET.

Beechview ave., apt. 7 rms. and bath	$65
Neeld ave., apt., 4 rms. and sun parlor	55
Crosby ave., brick house, 6 rms. & gr.	80
Philadelphia ave., 6-rm. house, coal fur.	50
Dormont ave., first fl. duplex, 5 rms. and bath, open porch	75
Ocean ave., 5 rms. and bath, apt.	72.50
Hillsdale ave., apt., 6 rms., gar. h. w. heat	100
Tenopah ave., apt., 5 rms. and sun parlor	75
Rutherford st., brick house of 6 rooms and bath	70
Illinois ave., house, 6 rms. and bath	65

ARTHUR WESSEL
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont. Lehigh 2059

MT. LEBANON.
Will sell or rent 6-room center-hall type brick house, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in garage. Walker electric dishwasher, sink installed; near schools, churches and street cars. An ideal home. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Fisk 0692-R.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE—To let 5-room apartment, furnace heat; adults; separate meter. Linden 2356-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MAYFLOWER 4874.
Haddon Hall
4730 CENTER AVE.
Furnished rooms with private bath, hotel service, restaurant and garage. Monthly rate for 2 persons, $60 to $70. Daily rate for 1—$3.50, for 2—$4.50.

SQUIRREL HILL
FURNISHED APARTMENT
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$85.00—Three-room efficiency apartment furnished complete, including heat, hot water, frigidaire and janitor service. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382.

Will Rent for Summer
To a responsible family of adults our beautifully furnished second floor modern duplex of 7 large cheerful rooms (living room 15x30), bath with shower, frigidaire, incinerator, separate laundry fully equipped and garage. Call J. N. Long, Hiland 4911.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Cozy Apartment, $10 Week.
Nicely furnished living room type in-a-door bed, facing park; 10 minutes to city; no children. Fairfax 5553.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room apartment, tile bath, frigidaire; immediate possession. Call Sunday or evenings Apartment A, 222 N. Craig st. Mayflower 2512.

419 ATWOOD ST.
Modern furnished or unfurnished housekeeping apts., reasonable.

BELLEVUE, 206 Brighton rd.—Well-furnished apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, clean, quiet, everything up-to-date, refined couple, $75 per month. Linden 1413-J.

SHADY AVE., 441—Furnished house for summer, until Oct. 1st or part of time; 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage. Montrose 3815.

EDGEWOOD—Owner of attractive home on Maple ave., furnished or unfurnished, inspection by appointment. Frank. 4535.

SQUIRREL HILL, near Carnegie Tech; attractive three-room furnished apartment, private bath. Mayflower 5029.

HAZELWOOD—Two rooms, all conveniences, completely furnished; best location. 206 Trenton st.

$55 LIVINGROOM, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, private bath. Mayflower 2724.

WILKINSBURG—3-rm. furn. apt., private bath, mod. home, ref. Franklin 6833-W.

FOR RENT during summer, attractive fur. 5-rm. apt.; ref. required. Schenley 1460.

HOWE ST., 5812—Completely furn. 1, 2 rms. apt.; alcove kitchenette. May. 1721.

BRIGHTON RD., 1512—Priv. 2-rm. apt. bath, all conveniences. Fairfax 4247.

ST. JAMES ST., 813—Three rooms and bath, newly papered. Mayflower 5023.

1236 SHEFFIELD ST., N. S.—2 rooms, kitchenette; 3rd floor; $10 weekly.

MODERN 3-rm. furn. apt., 2 bedrooms, kitchen; $10 week. Montrose 6464.

4-ROOM furnished apt. for 3 months; rent $90. Adults only. 7415 Penn ave.

CEDAR AVE.—Two 2-room furnished apartments, modern. Fairfax 7849.

WALNUT ST., 6200—2-room apt., $12, will rent single. Montrose 5199.

SOUTH PACIFIC AVE., 265—4 rooms and bath. Montrose 2218.

A COUPLE to share new home with man and wife. Lehigh 6408.

Store Rooms 46

Storeroom
WELL LOCATED STOREROOM ON MAIN BUSINESS STREET, EAST LIBERTY SECTION, 17x50; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
5629 Penn Ave. Mont. 3030

$200.00 Per Month
Cor. Penn & Negley Aves.
This store room has the best display windows of any in East End. Good location for any merchant.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

FEDERAL ST. STOREROOM.
Large storeroom, best location on Federal st.; suitable for any retail business. Charles st.—Large storeroom and eight living rooms, bath, etc., $75.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
REALTORS
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

100% RETAIL LOCATION.
Small store on Fifth avenue, near Market street; good lease.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

STOREROOM—Six rooms, best location on Butler st., $80. Fisk 1972.

STORE ROOM for rent, 118 S. Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 2423.

2 STORE ROOMS for rent, reas. 419 Independence st. Walnut 1751-R.

Business Properties 47

65,000 SQUARE FEET
Railroad siding, fireproof building; every modern convenience, fireproof, complete heating, plumbing, electric and sprinkler system; high-speed elevator, garage and shipping space for four trucks within building; private siding with large receiving platform; suitable for warehouse or manufacturing.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$18,500—CASH $3,500.
See this corner property, store, apartment, three garages; corner Beatty and Rippey st.; rent $1,980 year.
UNITED REALTY CO.,
113 N. WHITFIELD ST. EXCLUSIVE AGT HILAND 1401.

FOR RENT.
22,000 square feet; store building; occupancy at once.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

AVALON—New store rooms, suitable for first-class barber shop; best location in borough; rent $50. Call Linden 4522.

IDEAL location for barbecue and gas station; Pitcairn and Monroeville rd.; reasonable rent. Call Franklin 2443.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED to rent for season, furnished or partly furnished summer home or bungalow of 6 or 7 rooms, within 100 miles of Pittsburgh; excellent care would be taken of property; satisfactory references given; would like some acreage; mountain site preferred. Advise location and price. Write M-229, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT Lofts & Warehouses 49

UPPER FLOORS
Entire upper floor, 44x100, or will sub-divide; fireproof building; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOUR-STORY brick dwelling, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft., 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding, im. possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 5906

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE
16,000 sq. ft. P. R. R. siding in building fully equipped building with 4 offices, scales, etc.; wonderful warehousing location; rental 35c sq. ft. A bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

ONE-STORY brick warehouse, suitable for light manufacturing, workshop or garage, electric, gas, water, concrete floor, located 405 Phelps way.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 5906

Offices & Desk Room 50

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
JONES LAW BLDG.
530 Fourth Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE.
220 Fifth Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

DESIRABLE OFFICE.
Spacious, bright office with reception room, facing boulevard. Maloney Building, 539 Second ave. Central location in modern building. Very reasonable rent. Phone Atlantic 2318 or write H 229, Sun-Telegraph.

4TH AVE. OFFICES
2nd floor, 430-32 Fourth avenue; large front offices; suite of four if desired.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FEDERAL ST. OFFICES
One or two light, airy offices in modern office bldg., opposite Boggs & Buhl's. Reasonable rent.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S.

LOW-PRICED OFFICES
Central Location.
Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for
$20.00 Month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

MUSIC STUDIO FOR RENT
Attractively furnished, baby grand piano, 2 days weekly, evenings, Sunday. Fifth near Smithfield. Lafayette 0293.

DENTIST'S OFFICE for rent, corner Smithfield and Diamond sts., second floor; long established office; reasonable rent. Davis Realty Co., 254 Fifth ave.

FRONT OFFICE—Schaffer bldg., 241 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 1974.

LIGHT airy office overlooking Fifth ave.; reasonable. 1205 Plaza Bldg. Atl. 8350.

DESIRABLE private office, steno. service. 1301 Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 2746.

WILL share office. Peoples Bank Bldg. Stenographic service. Court 1115.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

ALLEN COURTS.
A LAKE ERIE SUMMER RESORT.
CLOSE TO PITTSBURGH.
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
Furnished cottages now being reserved for June, July, August and September; new sanitary toilet and lavatory in each cottage, also city water, gas and electricity; rooms to let in our residence; all our renters have free use of community house, shallow bathing beach, tennis courts, etc.; municipal golf course close by; Gentiles only. Write Edgar J. Allen, owner, your wants and receive literature, pictures and prices.

FOR RENT—During June, July and August, beautiful cottage in Cambridge Springs; seven rooms and bath completely furnished, electric stove, piano, radio, also garage and mineral water well, all conveniences; rent $125 per month. References required. Act quick. C. O. Luce, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

FOR RENT—Attractive six-room cottage on the lake front at Conneaut Lake south of Iroquois Club; spring water in the cottage; furnished complete above the average; good row boat; rent for season only; gentiles. Apply to Dr. Earle A. Griffiths, 932 Diamond, Meadville, Pa. Phone 425; price $300.

RIDGEVIEW PARK—Ideal mountain resort, swimming, tennis, mountain trails. No Sunday amusements. Cottage furnished, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, bath, modern, natural gas. Now to October $250. References. Write T 233, Sun-Tele.

FURNISHED salt water front homes for sale or rent at Edgewater Beach on improved state highway, five miles from Annapolis. For photographs and descriptions, write William F. Matteson, Edgewater Beach, Md.

FOR RENT—Madison-on-the-Lake, furnished cottage for six. $30 per week. Special rates for season. Mrs. W. S. Hanlon, 1660 Elsmore, E. Cleveland, O.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Lake Erie near Cleveland; 4 bedrooms, furnished; $1,000, with club privileges. R. B. Tewksbury, 2057 E. 61st pl., Cleveland, Ohio.

3 ROOMS, gas, electric, beautiful location. Butler Short Line, at West Hoffman Station, near Wildwood Country Club. Glenshaw 493-J.

FURNISHED apartment; beautifully located; all conveniences, on main highway. High View Farm, E. R. Ferguson, North East, Pa.

CHAUTAUQUA, $150 season; furnished cottage, 8 rooms. 407 Denniston ave. Hiland 6616-R.

TO LET—Cottages at Gregg Lake, Antrim, N. H.; rates $100-$250 per season. A. E. Cuddihy, Waumbek Inn.

COTTAGES—$200 season, gas, electric, pool, Willows Beach Co. Oakmont 1346.

Farms To Let 54

100 ACRE farm, large barn, 6-room house, gas, water; Dorseyville rd.; 3 miles from Etna; rent $30. Millvale 1033-W.

FARM—25 acres, 4-room house on Willock rd. Lafayette 3515.

Garages To Let 55

50-CAR gar., 2 floors, elec., gas station. 7812-14 Hamilton ave. Franklin 2242-R.

2 PRIVATE garages, electric light, water, gas. 6907 Kelly st.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

McKEES ROCKS
Only $350 Cash Required
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; separate meters, water, gas and electric; price only $5,500, balance like rent; no other finance charges.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

$7,250
1541 Clark St.—Solid red brick, 3-story, full finished basement; 8 rooms and bath; arrangement suitable for 2 families, closing estate, therefore must be sold at this sacrifice price as an investment this property will double in value within next 5 years; $2,500 will handle; this is a buy! Montrose 0303.

WILKINSBURG—$500 DOWN.
New 6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, garage, large lot on paved street; price $8,750; $75 per month; possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 E. E. Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

Country Home—Oakmont
Near golf club; 9-room brick; very modern; 2 baths; lot 200x300; special low price.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

BARGAIN—$9,500.
EIGHT-ROOM modern frame dwelling, new slate roof, furnace, electric light fixtures, terms. 412 Montview st. Franklin 2200.

$12,500—WILKINSBURG
Ten-room brick in central location; lot 35x120 to alley; owner leaving city.
CALL FRANKLIN 0504

NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK.
Sun room, garage, tiled bath, shower, hot water heat; good 70-foot lot. Bargain.
T. F. BREEN, JR.
2882 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6020.

ATTRACTIVE CEN. HALL BUNGALOW.
$8,500.00—Must be seen to be appreciated; 6 rooms, den, bath, shower, hot water heat, craftsman oak finish, garage, lot 50x100. 202 Earlham st., Crafton Heights.

FIVE-ACRE country home, all modern; 462 feet on improved road, Allegheny county; $11,000 if sold this week. Glenshaw 230-J.

CASTLE SHANNON—5-rm. fr. b., $4,000; $500 down, bal. like rent. Car. 2897-W.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

See the Donoughe Home
At 7225 Penn Avenue
Between Homewood and Lexington
BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Now Completely Furnished by Select Furniture Corp.

Open for inspection daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Come out and see the completed home, "ready to move in." See it just as you can live in it; nothing left to your imagination.

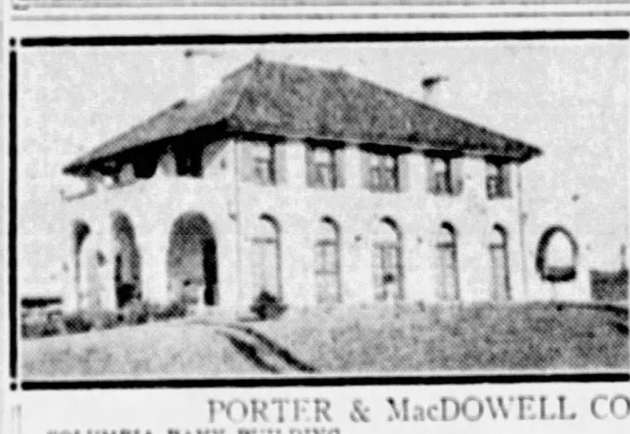
Learn what DONOUGHE can make $4,500 do for you. Convince yourself that these homes are worth almost twice their cost. Learn the advantages of mass production. Over 200 of these homes already built in and about Pittsburgh.

Examine the materials—the plumbing and heating—the efficient layout—the fine construction throughout. Your visit will be instructive whether you contemplate buying or building or not. Your time spent will be well worth while. Courteous representatives on hand to show you through and to answer any questions you may care to ask. No obligation on your part whatever.

W. J. Donoughe Company
VERONA, PENNA.
Phones: Oakmont 177—Pittsburgh Office, Montrose 8118

LOOK!! LOOK!! LOOK!!

GARCO-BUILT HOMES ESTABLISHING A NEW STANDARD
Today we present to Pittsburghers the opportunity to buy a "Garco" constructed home—on a financing plan to suit your purse. A really fine home. We cannot say too much about our modern plans, but earnestly desire a consultation with you.
$6,750.00
The homes are of brick "Garco" construction, contain every modern feature known to home builders. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash—we do most of the financing—that is all we ask.
The Guarantee Construction Co.
401 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
GRANT AND SIXTH PITTSBURGH, PA.



A NEW HOME
beautifully located, on one acre of ground. Interior of home is well arranged—large living room with natural stone fireplace. Large bedrooms with master bath. Garage for 4 cars.
Price $60,000
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.
COLUMBIA BANK BUILDING. COURT 4090.

$6,200
A REAL BARGAIN
COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS
We will build you a 6-room house, tile bath, all brick, hardwood floors, foundation and sidewalk. Some cash and clear lot required. You will appreciate this bargain, when you see some of our houses now under construction.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.

PLANNING TO BUILD?
We offer you plans, specifications, contracts, payment supervision, financial aid, and contractor's estimate.
At our model home, 411 Second ave., we show you what is specified.
Ask us how and why?
KEYSTONE LUMBER COMPANY
CURTIS WOODWORK
HEMLOCK 0708

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6092
Evenings Lehigh 5514-J
Carrick 0699-J

MAY BARGAINS
We are authorized to reduce the price of the following properties twenty (20%) per cent, for quick sale during May.
6301 Caton street, Squirrel Hill, price, $11,000.
1014 Mirror street, Squirrel Hill, Price, $9,800.
1429 Rockland ave., Beechview, Price, $8,500.
514 Jonquil street, Mt. Lebanon, Price, $11,000.
727 Clearview ave., Crafton, Penna. Price, $9,300.
1712 Stratmore ave., Twentieth Ward. Price, $10,500.
These homes are practically new, and are being offered at less than they cost to build; small down payment, balance monthly.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430 Fourth avenue. Court 5500.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$6,500—Oakland. Level paved st. House in excellent shape, 6 rooms, bath, cem. cellar, laundry, electric. A cozy home.
$3,700—$500 cash. Fine paved street. Clean, healthful. Close to city. Move in. 6 rooms, big cellar, electric. Level lot.
$3,500—South Hills. $500 cash, $35 monthly. One-half acre and good house, six rooms and bath. Fertile garden, fruit trees, berries. Fine for chickens.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

COUNTRY HOME
10 miles from city; macadam roads; high-class neighborhood; 7½ acres; 9-room frame house; barn, chicken house, swimming pool, tennis court; price $15,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SELL $7,500—TERMS.
OR RENT $60 MONTH.
Grandview Plan, brick, six rooms, bath, hot water heat, concrete porch; paved.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0999.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

ASPINWALL HEIGHTS.
For sale or rent, medium sized modern home, ½ acre, corner; price $11,500; rent $100. Sterling 1165-M.

$5,500—5 ROOMS, bath, bungalow, large corner lot, handy cars, stores and schools. West View 1837.

EDGEWOOD, Maple ave.—9 rooms, 2 baths, etc., large grounds, very attractive. Inspection by appointment. Franklin 4535.

EMSWORTH—New brick-shingle; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., furnace. Lt. 2246-J.

VERONA—New 5-room frame house, level lot, $4,200, terms. Oakmont 858-R.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write,
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

LONG SHADOWS
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME WITH TEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, SUN PARLOR; HOT WATER FURNACE, SPRING AND CISTERN WATER AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; THIRTEEN ACRES OF GROUND (LESS IF DESIRED) WITH WOODS AND ALL KINDS OF FRUIT, NUT AND SHADE TREES; TWENTY MINUTES TO CITY BY AUTO. Phone M'MURRAY 72-R-5.

INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY 50%
Ten 5 and 6-room brick dwellings with bath, rented 100%.
C. HAMILTON, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

BRICK RESIDENCE,
$3,000.
Industry st. home, renting for $30 and water rent. Consult
PEOPLES SVGS. & TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Court 0985. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR RENT—On Obey ave., 6-room brick-veneer dwelling; hardwood floors, tile bath and laundry; short distance by West End street cars to Carlin stop; beautiful drive by auto; rental now $80. McShane Co., 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 0354.

604 Beaver St., Sewickley
To Settle Estate
Lot 66'x185' to Washington st., with frame dwelling thereon. Price $22,000.
PEOPLES SVGS. & TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Court 0985. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

EDGEWOOD PARK.
Excellent location, near schools; 9-room 1. f. type; h. w. floors, tile bath, hot air heat, inst. heater. Price $13,000. Call Montrose 2353 or Franklin 4365.

$500 CASH—$60 MONTH.
GRANDVIEW PLAN—$7,750.
Brick-shingle, five rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, paved.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
639 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7676.

PERRY HIGHWAY, 2½ acres, 6-room house, double garage; $7,000.
D. M. SIMON,
West View 1081.

YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
We will accept your old home as part payment on one of our new 6-room, all-modern homes, located in fine residential section and convenient schools, churches, etc.
Prices $11,500 to $12,500
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
530 Fourth ave. Court 2489.

ALLENTOWN—$700 CASH.
BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION.
ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
7 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, coal furnace, extra toilet, porches, lot to alley; this house only 15 years old.
GRANDVIEW PLAN, $1,000 CASH.
BRICK HOME WITH GARAGE.
6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porches, street and alley paved, 4 years built.
JOS. H. RITTER,
308 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT 3308.

Rosedale—Verona Road.
For sale or rent, new semi-bungalow, with eight rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, and strictly up-to-date; lot 50x200 ft., fronting two 40-ft. streets; worth $9,500; will sell for $7,850. Terms $500 cash, balance monthly, or will rent for $67.50 per month. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. Come to Rosedale Gasoline Station, on Verona road, near Rosedale stop of Verona car line. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly st., Tel. Franklin 8249.

BRIGHTWOOD
$10,500
Beautiful suburban home on car line and improved road of 10 rooms and 2 baths; lot 70x120 with abundance of shrubbery; terms and immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, two baths, hot water heat; garage; fine shrubbery and flowers; fruit trees; many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

W
FOR SALE.
New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country; corner lot 115x115. Apply
WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

GIRL artist will sell beautiful country home, 6 miles from Pittsburgh; house decorated in French period, 12 rooms, 2 baths, garage, studio, swimming pool, 3 acres; millions of flowers and trees; must be sold. D. M. Simon, 442 Perrysville ave.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
Modern house, built 2 years; 6 large rooms, bath, electric, furnace; lot 50x200; near school, churches and stores; bus and railroad service, only $5,750. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

$7,500
New six-room home, tile bath, shower, hardwood, slate roof, brass plumbing, near cars; level lot; easy terms.
T. F. BREEN, JR.,
2882 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6029.

MT. OLIVER. Cottage type, 5 r., mod.; cement cellar, furn., nr. cars., schools. Lafayette 4631-R.

What Is a Realtor?
He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.
Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.
He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

What Do You Desire?
We all want happiness. It has been said that happiness cannot be bought. But today it is proven that happiness can be bought the same as any commodity. The ownership of one of Bell's Wellesley Road homes will bring happiness to the whole family.
FINANCING CAN BE CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED.
Modern type of American and English architecture—distinctive, restful and pleasing in appearance—affording a tasteful variety of home designs that are in harmony with the community. Select materials and workmanship and construction that invite critical inspection. Beautifully landscaped lawns that provide effective settings for the homes.
Open today for inspection.
Drive out North Highland to Wellesley Ave., turn right three squares to Wellesley Road.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

5715 ELGIN AVE.
North Highland District—Finest residential street, walking distance to public and high schools, churches, buses and street cars within 60 feet; buff brick and shingle on hollow tile, insuring a cool house in summer and warm in winter; metal weather strip; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; mantles, large closets, thoroughly modern; hot water heat, new oversized boiler for coal, coke, oil or gas; beautiful large front porch, cement tile floor; screens, awnings, window shades, kitchen range included; room for garage; all in A-1 condition; illness necessitates sale; price $18,500, terms; shown only by appointment. Montrose 0303.

MURDOCK FARMS
$25,000
English type, red brick over tile, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, side center hall, living room with open fire, dining room, kitchen; second floor, three bedrooms, two colored tile baths with shower; third floor, two rooms and bath; hot water heat, hardwood floors, modern throughout.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

WOODLAND ROAD.
One acre of ground, 12-room house with four baths; excellent condition; ideal location for children; priced at $75,000. It is an exceptional opportunity for someone wanting the best in residential property.
For particulars call
W. W. BLAIR, JR.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

North Highland Ave.
No. 1418, five doors from park entrance; unexcelled location; brand new, living room design of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 4 second floor bedrooms, breakfast room, double garage; complete and thoroughly built throughout; attractive price, $6,000 cash payment; open every day for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

27,500
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
New brick living room residence of nine rooms, three bedrooms and two tile baths, second floor, hot water heating system, coal and gas furnace; garage two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
$9,500
Owner will sacrifice modern brick house, 7 rooms and bath; corner lot; north of Forbes; one block from Beechwood boulevard. See this at once.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4103.

124 CARNEGIE PLACE
OPEN SUNDAY—3 TO 5
Delightful brick home, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; large level lot, side drive; 2-car garage; built by owner for home; must be seen to be appreciated; close to Penn ave. cars, bus line and stores. Franklin 7980.

St. Bede's Parish
Point Breeze
Beautiful home on large corner lot in this most desirable section; especially well constructed, consisting of seven rooms and two baths; can be seen by appointment only; price $23,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth ave. Atlantic 9050.

AYLESBORO AVE.
STONE DWELLING—8 rooms, cedar room, 3 tile baths, erected at a cost of $33,000. Must be sold to satisfy mechanics' liens. Price $25,000. A real buy.
CULLEN COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1830

Overlooking Highland
Park, $12,250, $2,000 cash: No. 1434 N. St. Clair st.; modern living room home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, large front porch; 2 years' old; corner lot. Owner, Montrose 1705.

BAUM GROVE
$18,500
Brick residence on lot 75'x150' to paved alley. Nice homes adjoining.
PEOPLES SVGS. & TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Court 0985. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

OAKLAND HOME,
$16,500.
Attractive brick residence on Lothrop st., eight rooms, two baths. In excellent condition.
PEOPLES SVGS. & TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Court 0985. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

$9,300—SQUIRREL HILL.
Hastings st., cor. property, brick house, 7 rooms; all conveniences; immediate possession; terms.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

HOMES FOR COLORED PEOPLE!
Modern homes in good locality—small payments down. Jacob L. Phillips, 6311 Frankstown ave. Hiland 5576.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD DISTRICT
Level corner lot 90x125, 2-family dwelling of four rooms and bath each, 2-car garage, rental $95 per month. The first $6,000 takes it. Terms arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL
Court 0348. 336 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Double brick home, 6 rooms, bath, each side; Phillips ave., near Murray. Call owner, Hazel 1144, for appointment.

MORNING SIDE—6 rooms, bath, modern, furnace, large yard, front and rear porches, $65. Call Montrose 2353 or Fisk 0987.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

VERY SPECIAL.
The most attractive home in Pittsburgh now available for purchase, has been listed exclusively with us. Phone Atlantic 5570.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS
$42,000
Tapestry red brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 3 years old, side center hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, two built-in tile baths; third floor, two maid rooms, storage and bath; hot water heat, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, modern throughout.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

$500 TO $1,500 CASH
$6,900 TO $12,500.
Beautiful all-brick home in Wilkinsburg, Edgewood, Swissvale and East Liberty, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, mantels, bookcases and China cabinet, French doors, broom closet, clothes chute, linen closet, large lot, paved street, garages. Also duplex on East End avenue for $13,500—$2,500 down payment. Owner and builder Franklin 0834.

936 GREENFIELD AVE.
$10,000 modern 7-room brick, lot 25x125 to alley, convenient to all car lines and schools. Immediate possession. Will finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
"REALTORS"
332 Fourth Avenue.
Court 3877.

RACE ST. BARGAIN.
Just Reduced to $12,500.
Beautiful brick house of 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, inst. heater; double block garage. Call Hazel 6025 or
Union Real Estate Co.,
506 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9939.
429 Fourth Ave., nr. Grant St.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS FOR PROPERTY IN OAKLAND, SQUIRREL HILL, EAST LIBERTY. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. MUST BE BARGAINS.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

LINDEN AVENUE.
New stone house just completed; nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage; artistic interior and exceptionally well planned. For particulars call
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

$9,800—South Lang Avenue.
Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, tile bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, front and rear porch. Near school; good lot; easy terms.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5
5617 FORBES ST.
On account of leaving the city, owner will sell at great loss this wonderfully built strictly modern home of 8 rooms, 3 baths and garage; very nice lot; terms to suit. See Mr. Arleson on premises.

Investment Extraordinary.
Brick apartment buildings; very choice location; reasonable rentals; income $14,000. Price $100,000.
P. O. Box 138, East Liberty Station.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

MURRAY-HAZELWOOD AVE. DISTRICT
—Beautiful new six-room brick; $8,900. Montrose 3021.

THREE DAY SERVICE ON APPRAISALS
No Delay With McKALLIP-EQUITABLE Mortgage Service.
Ten days after approval you get your money on Equitable loans without Commission.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
COURT 3640
McKALLIP
336 4th

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY!

Only a few of these Model Homes left. These homes consist of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, slate roof, coal and fruit cellars. Drive out to 3300 Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3197 Shady Avenue, and see our Model Homes. Representatives on the ground daily from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Will finance to suit purchaser.

EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900

RICHEY-BARNHART, Inc. "Realtors" 332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870 Full Commission to Brokers

EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200

SCHENLEY FARMS $30,000
Tapestry brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, side center hall, extra large living room with open fire, dining room, kitchen and pantry, second floor, four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, good closet space, third floor, two rooms, storage and bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, kelvinator, Ruud water heater, woodwork white.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 601 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2488.

MODERN—6-room house, very good condition; priced right for quick sale, 6353 Crombie st., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 3751-J.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 to 5 P. M., SUNDAY, SQUIRREL HILL HOMES, 2625-31 Beechwood Blvd. Eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2455.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
$12,500.00—New home consisting of six room, breakfast room, garage, all hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, possession at once; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc. 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0281-0282. MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
Home, No. 1422 Browning road. One of East End's most attractive streets, extends east from North Highland ave. at 1400 block; square from park entrance. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room; very complete and modern throughout; $5,000 cash payment, open daily for inspection. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

7204 WHIPPLE ST., SWISSVALE
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern, 2 years old; nice level lot, 2-car garage; best neighborhood, close to works, cars, trains and schools; leaving town; will sacrifice. Franklin 7940.

A REAL BARGAIN
On fine home at 343 Stratford ave. house open Sunday; solid brick, 9 rooms and 2 baths; garage. Make us an offer Monday morning.
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

N. Highland Dist., $13,500
Brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, copper gutters and conductors, weather stripping, large lot to alley.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES
Well constructed brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths (2 tile), breakfast room, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, large lot, located near car line. Price $18,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HOMEWOOD DIST.
PRICE $2,900. CASH $1,000.
6-room buff brick dwelling with bath. This is a bargain; owner must sell.
C. C. HAMILTON, 315 Union Bank Bldg.

Squirrel Hill Home—$16,000.
Brick and stucco, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, lot 40x127 with driveway and garage, elegant location and neighborhood; a great bargain; immediate possession.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Frankstown Extension, $9,500.
One-story brick storeroom and a 5-room house; ideal location for an Italian family wanting to go into business.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. 806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930. 429 Fourth Ave., near Grant St.

PARK ENTRANCE HOME
New double brick house, 8 rooms, two baths on each side, hot water heat, two-car garage, 5406-10 Bartlett st., entrance to Schenley Park. Open today from 2 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY COMPANY, 7216 Kelly st. Franklin 2000.

Attractive New Brick House
Point Breeze district; 6 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; hot water heating system; lot of built-in fixtures, lot 46x100; $16,500.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

POINT BREEZE—$26,000.
One of the most attractive new English type homes in the city, consisting of 8 large rooms, breakfast room and 3 baths, with 2-car garage.
VILSACK KELLY CO., 6629 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3030.

WILKINSBURG HOME—$8,250
Practically new 6-room brick, breakfast room, hwd floors, French and mirror doors, garage, Center st. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SQ. HILL—Montclair st.; will sacrifice 11-room frame; trade for smaller house. Hazel 2229-J.

BELMONT ST., 1525—Sq. Hill, 7 r., 1 b., breakfast rm., 2-car garage. Hazel 6652.

North Side Houses 62

Brighton Road District
$10,500 TO $12,000
The unusual values we are offering cannot be appreciated until you have inspected these homes.
Six rooms, large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, Zerozone and weather-stripping.
ONLY SMALL CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED AND BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN J. McKENNA CO., 302 H. F. Jones Bldg. 530 Fourth Ave. Court 2489.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
Exceptionally well built homes of 6 large rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing; level lots; $11,500 and $12,500; terms to suit. The best buy in this section on Richbarn rd., one square from Brighton rd. (3800 block) and Lowrie rd.
F. H. & E. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG., BELLEVUE. Linden 1448, evenings, or Sunday 0718.

DELAWARE AVE, PORTOLA ST.
Get off car at Perrysville ave. and Delaware ave. Finest home section on the North Side overlooking Riverview Park. Will build you a home or duplex at prices that will surprise you. Complete home, 6 rooms solid brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, double garage, including lot, $9,800. Man on ground Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

$15,000 FUNERAL home, club, apartments, California, near Davis, near St. John's Hospital, Xavier Church, 12-room brick, modern, lot 50x150, trees, shrubbery, corner, $3,500 cash. 4 car lines pass door. 1425-R Linden.

FOR SALE—Close to North ave. and parks, brick of 9 rooms, 2 baths; for quick sale $10,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

$6,500.00—SPRING HILL—$6,500.00. Frame, excellent condition, 6 rooms and finished attic, nice level yard. See JOHN FOERSTER, 816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

$9,000—6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, all modern conveniences. Priced for quick sale. Call Linden 0118.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT—$12,500. Brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, garage, large beautiful lot; bargain. Phone owner, Linden 2667.

$1500 DOWN bal. $100 mo. Dutch Col. 6 rms. hardwood, tile bath, 2-car garage; Brighton rd. dist. lot 35x140 ft. Call Mellon At. 2600 after 10 a. m. Monday.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOMES
$10,500—A nice 60-ft. lot with big trees surrounds this home of 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast and refrigerator rooms, hardwood floors, coal-fruit cellar, and coal furnace. Newly decorated, and weatherstripped. Splendid location. Terms.
$12,500—This substantially built brick home merits your inspection. Located in best residential district. There are 6 large rooms, tile bath, sun parlor and open porch. Attractive fixtures and decorations. Coal furnace, large laundry, and storage space. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL, "REALTOR" 604 Washington rd. Lehigh 7403. 3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3390.

South Hills Best Buy, $9,700
New brick home of six beautiful rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, large tile bath, storage attic; beautiful level lot; close to everything. Very convenient terms.

Colonial Realty Co.
318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON
$10,900—EASY TERMS.
This home is just completed: All brick, reception hall, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms on second floor, complete tile bath with built-in tub. Third floor—Storage room. Garage. Lot 50x135. Downstairs finished in art plaster, beautiful lighting fixtures, plenty of cupboard space, large front porch commanding a view for miles, all street improvements.
WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

$9,900—NEW BRICK, SHINGLE Col. type, tile roof, 5 rms., bath, double hdwd. firs., decorated, shades, coal furnace, side drive, garage, $500 down, bal. to suit.
$9,800— ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY
New all-brick, 6 rms., all-tile bath, brass plumbing, neatly decorated, shades, artistic fixtures, coal furnace; paved street and alley; possession May 1st.
BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE," 3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

$13,000, Mt. Lebanon, $13,000
Nearly new tapestry brick home of 6 large rooms, sewing and storage room, full tile bath with shower, large living room, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, coal fruit cellars, lot 50-foot front, double cement block garage, two squares to cars, stores and school; shades, screens and awnings; restricted district; cost $16,000 originally; owner going West. Call Lehigh 0960.

GOOD VALUE
Here is a new home of six nice rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater, electric dishwasher, level lot, with garage. High class equipment at a reasonable price. Only $14,500—$2,500 cash.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors, Open Sunday Afternoon. 1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.

MISSION HILLS—$18,500.
If you are looking for a Colonial home containing sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and large open porch on first floor, and three bedrooms with all-tile bath on second; maid's room and bath on third floor; beautifully decorated, hot-water heat, two-car garage, 60-foot lot, beautiful outlook, then this is the home you are visualizing. It will certainly meet all your requirements. We can arrange exceptionally good terms.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL
New well-built home of six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, brass plumbing; on large lot; is offered by out-of-town owner at a reduced price of $13,000. If location means anything to you, see this.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors, 1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462. 692 Washington rd. Lehigh 5392.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

GOOD homes, below cost, opposite Mission Hills. Builder, 904 Florida ave., Mt. Lebanon. Will build reasonable.

$58 MONTHLY buys Dormont or Brentwood home just like rent. 2780 Lehigh.

MOVE IN ON EASY TERMS.
This all-brick home with tile roof, containing six rooms, sewing room, breakfast nook, all-tile bath, large open porch, garage, with every modern improvement and beautifully decorated is now ready for you to move your furniture right in. This home can be bought at the low cost of $15,800 and can be bought for a small down payment and the balance like you would pay rent. This home has one of the biggest living rooms of any home in this district, and it certainly can not be duplicated at this figure.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

1140 Peermont Ave., Dormont
$14,000—$1,000 DOWN.
Nearly new solid brick, tile roof, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, short distance to St. Bernard's and 2 car lines. Can be financed to suit buyer. Reduced from $15,000.

220-224 Arden Rd., Mt. Lebanon
2 CAR GARAGE.
Brand new 7-room dwelling, breakfast nook, sunparlor, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, landscaped, shades; lot has 125. Terms arranged. 100 ft. from bus line.
J. T. McGlothlin [signature] Real Estate
3227 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3014.

BEAUTIFUL MISSION HILLS HOME
$10,000—CENTER HALL.
Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with massive stone mantel, kitchen equipped with an electric kitchenette cabinet, incinerator, located in one of the prettiest sections in the South Hills, on large lot with side drive and garage.
WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

Mt. Lebanon Residence, 240 Magnolia Ave.
Price $12,000, quick sale $10,500. Must be sold; terms, $1,500 cash. English type, one year old, 7 rooms, tile bath, elaborately decorated, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage, side driveway, 50-ft. lot; house vacant, open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m., or by special appointment.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$10,500—Dormont—$10,500
New all brick house of 6 rooms, finished third, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, hot water heat, coal-fruit cellars, garage, side drive; restricted district, paved street with alley at side and rear, convenient to cars, schools and stores.
DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0060.

Parker Gardens—$15,200
New all brick, six rooms, attic, sun parlor, breakfast room, built-in garage, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, concrete porch, coal and fruit cellars, brass plumbing, tile roof; 50 ft. absolutely level lot; easy terms.
South Hills Realty Co., LEHIGH 7678. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

NEAR MT. LEBANON
$7,850—Brick semi-bungalow of five rooms and bath, coal furnace, nicely decorated, paved street, lot 50x150, garage.
BROOKLINE
$6,600—Frame bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, level lot; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Investment
New apartment bldg., all apts. rented for coming year; consists of 4 apts. of 3 rooms and bath each; let us show you this; about $7,000 required; this will net you 18%.
AVEY & IRISH. 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5409.

$7,900
Will build 6-room brick Colonial cottage, large rooms, brass plumbing, tile bath, cement porch, furnace, built-in features. See and be convinced.
BETTERBILT HOMES CO., Lehigh 4126.

MT. LEBANON—$14,500
New brick Colonial, 6 rms., breakfast nook, sun parlor, all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, third fr., double hdw. firs., hot-water heat, artistic fixtures, shades, large, level lot; 2-car garage; choice location; near bus, cars, schools; easy terms if desired.
BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE," 3117 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont. Lehigh 4200.

Here's Your Opportunity.
Buy direct from owner; save agents' commission; new 6-room modern; hot water heat; large lot; private drive; garage in rear; take lot part payment. Lehigh 0942-R.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT.
Fireproof and soundproof building. Frigidaire, vapor heat, janitor service, Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment, maid and laundry service available, all-tile bath. 3 rooms renting at $77.50. Positively the most complete and best located building in the South Hills. Immediate possession.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

STONE—7 ROOMS
MT. LEBANON—$12,000.
Tile roof, double garage, hot water heat, paved, corner lot, hardwood floors and furnace. Terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington st., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT—$8,500
All brick, tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, newly painted, 40-ft. lot.
South Hills Realty Co., LEHIGH 7678. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

REDUCED FROM $10,500 TO $8,750.
Splendid 7-room frame, bath, laundry; located among fine homes, very near Hillsdale School; 40-ft. lot, party drive.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$8,000
New 5-room all brick Dutch Colonial, 50-foot paved lot, vapor heat, tile bath, hardwood double floors. Terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON, $12,000—Nine-room brick house, modern features; 5 min. from school, bus and street car line; lot 50x125; draperies and curtains made by Joseph Horne's included. Lehigh 0859.

BARGAIN for cash, 2½ acres, 7-room house and outbuilding, lots of fruit, shrubbery and vineyard, on 2 car lines, Castle Shannon, near Mt. Lebanon, $10,000. Write N 279 Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON
$18,000, 8-room, new. Will take much less. Make offer. Lehigh 1100.

$8,500 HOME—6 rms., slate roof, built-in feat.; desirable location. Lehigh 0711-J.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, Spanish tile roof. Nr. 2 car lines; $9,500. Lehigh 2147-R.

SIX-ROOM house on large level lot; convenient to schools, stores, car line, etc. Inquire 121 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon.

$9,000 HOME, 6 rms., modern, 2-car gar., paved st., alley; 1 sq. to cars. Le. 6127-J.

DUPLEX—5 rms. each, all modern; will sell, $22,000; cost $24,000. Lehigh 3945.

$9,000—$800 CASH, $75 monthly; 6 rooms, bath, finished attic. Lehigh 4013.

In the Heart of Dormont — Dormont Park Plan — Beautiful Residences of Distinction

NEAR EVERYTHING

MAKE IT YOUR FUTURE ADDRESS

THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

Living type all brick homes of 6 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, breakfast room, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantel and radiantfire in living room, shades, all brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars; Ruud water heater, attractive lighting fixtures, artistically decorated throughout; level lot 55x130 between two paved streets; garage. Price $15,500. Terms.

These homes are situated 10 minutes from downtown; one-half square to 42 car line and stores; one square to Dormont High School and new grade school site; park and swimming pool.

H. J. McCULLY, REALTOR Exclusive Selling Agent
3301 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Penna. Lehigh 3050-3051-2681

Beechview, Brookline 64

SOUTH HILLS BARGAINS
$6,200—5 rooms, hot air heat, double garage, handy to cars and school. Terms.
$6,500—6 rooms and kitchenette, reception hall, hot air heat, paved street. Terms.
$7,000—5-room brick bungalow, tile roof, paved street, handy to school and cars. Terms.
$7,350—5-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street. All modern.
$7,500—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat, paved street. Terms.
J. T. McGlothlin [signature] Real Estate, 716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BROOKLINE
Strictly high-grade 6-room house, living room type, has all-tile bath with Borel fixtures; all rooms are exceptionally large and are well arranged; Colonial type staircase. This house is of buff brick construction with slate roof, semi-finished third floor; located on one of Brookline's best streets. Priced at $10,200 for a quick sale. See this. Call at once.
AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5409. Open Sundays.

$12,700—BROOKLINE BRICK.
Brand new brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, large lot, attic, full tile bath, h. w. floors, built-in garage. Choice location, immediate possession.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500 TO $1,000 CASH
TO RELIABLE PARTY—BUILDER FAILED
Brookline blvd., new all brick, six rooms, breakfast room, rec. room, double hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, concrete porch, coal and fruit cellars; $10,500.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO., Lehigh 7678. 639 Washington Rd.

$8,000—NEW ALL-BRICK. $500 Cash. Imm. Poss.
5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furn.; lot 30x110; paved street, near cars. Possession.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
Semi-Colonial, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, built-in garage; large lot; $12,500; must be seen to be appreciated. Lehigh 0579-J.

$9,500—8-ROOM BRICK.
All-brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., paved street; near cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how a build a REAL Estate.

$9,800—BROOKLINE BLVD.
Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, h. w. floors, $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

FOR SALE—3 good income properties on paved street; modern in every respect. For further information call Lehigh 2523-J.

$7,600—6 rooms, also breakfast room, sleeping porch, hardwood floors. Owner, 1231 Berkshire ave.

$9,000—NEW ALL-BRICK.
Brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE home, 6 rms., modern, nr. schools, cars, paved st.; lot 50x120. Real buy. Lehigh 1984-J.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK.
STONE DWELLING.
Located in one of best residential districts in the South Hills. Eight rooms, double garage; large lot. This is a very substantial modern home. Price reduced to $10,000.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3080.

$500 CASH—SOUTH HILLS
$6,250—New, five rooms, bath, etc., large lot; only $50 month.
$7,500—New all brick, six rooms, bath, furnace etc., level lot, paved.
F. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999.

FOR law, get a lawyer, for real estate, get a REALTOR.

FOUR brick veneer houses, 6 rooms, bath each. George Hilpert, Carrick 3354.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Own part of America. Buy Real Estate. See a REALTOR.

BRENTWOOD — Modern home, double garage, hot water heat, fine plumbing, level lot. Carrick 2117-M.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$300 Down—$75 Per Mo.
New 6 rm. brick, tile bath, hardwood.
Lot 100x180
Trees and shrubbery, 5 rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile mantel; hot water heat; 17 minutes from city by street car, 10 min. by auto. Price, $13,500. Will consider your old house as part payment.
Will Sacrifice
New English type of 6 rms., colored tile bath, electric dishwasher; hot water heat; weather stripped, garage, large lot, trees and shrubbery, near schools, two trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON DISTRICT
$6,500—Frame of 7 rooms, bath; electric, coal furnace; A-1 condition; 3 minutes to cars, trains; $1,000 cash needed.
$8,500—Brick of 7 rooms; strictly modern; large lot, garage; paved; best location.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 41 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON
SIX-ROOM tapestry brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; 2-car garage; lot 50x150, $14,500.
JOHN BOURKE, 31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1272-0284-R.

INGRAM, $500 cash, brick, 9 rooms, modern; arranged for 2 families; $7,900. Walnut 0739-J.

IT costs no more to employ an expert, CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

Bellevue, West View 68

N. Jackson St., Bellevue.
Home of 8 rooms, bath, 3rd floor; newly floor, newly papered and painted; level lot, garage, half lot from Catholic church; owner leaving city. Price reduced to $8,000.
PETER J. GLASER, 5 California ave. Linden 2877-1521-W.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
This home must be sold at once; almost new Colonial house that is a picture; has 6 rooms, tile bath and finished third floor; hardwood floors, hot water heat, and the grounds 60x288 to an alley. At $12,500 this is the best buy we have.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348. Sunday, Sterling 2105-R.

FOR SALE.
Highland ave., West View, up-to-date 7-roomed house, double garage, slate roof, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, large lot, $10,500. Look this over and give us your offer.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., REALTORS, 407 E. Ohio St.

BELLEVUE.
New modern home, 6 rms., reception hall, storage attic, tile bath, hdwd. firs., large level lot; 1 square from car line; price $10,500. Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 231 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE.
New brick, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, hardwood floors, 3rd floor storage, cement cellar, coal and fruit cellar, laundry, lot 50x150, paved street.
C. J. DE BAR, REALTOR, 524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4270.

PRIVATE PLAY GROUND
With large trees for the kiddies, may be had with a beautiful almost new 6-room home on the finest residential street in Bellevue; lot 50x270. Call Linden 3545-R.

NEW brick and shingle bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street, ½ minute to cars; $8,600.
D. M. SIMON, West View 1081.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, full tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, nice laundry, located near Highland Country Club; paved st. Call West View 1986.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

WEST VIEW—New house, 7 rooms, tile bath; all modern improvements; shades, linoleum and range; can arrange terms. West View 1930-R.

WEST VIEW—Frame hse., 6 rms., gar.; 3 yrs. old, $7,500. West View 1687-R. 1116-R.

$8,500—Six rooms, brick and shingle. Large, level lot. Owner, Linden 0467-J.

STRICTLY modern home, paved st., 40-ft. front, 4 garages; $13,000. Linden 2151-M.

RELIABLE MAN AND $500
Can buy modern 5-room and bath home on paved street, Emsworth; hardwood floors, furnace and garage, $7,000.00. Quick sale bargain. New homes North Boroughs, $6,500.00 up.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 526 Federal Street. Fairfax 7721.

BELLEVUE—12-rm. house, price $8,500; must sell at once settle est. Li 0783-R.

Business Properties 70

ALL SOLD BUT 79 FEET
MANUFACTURING SITE, 79X90, LOCATED ON MAIN ST. AT LIBERTY AVE. CALL MR. HERMAN, MO 4041.

Lots For Sale 71

BARGAIN.
In 1-3 acre lots, Allegheny County, finest location, some as low as $250.00—easy terms. Bargain while they last. Further particulars from
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 2nd Floor American Bank Bldg., Grant street, corner Sixth ave. Atlantic 6450.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Three nice lots—30x157 each, Jackson st., corner Wellesley ave. Will finance buildings for right party.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co. Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

BUILDERS NOTE $13,500
2642 West Liberty ave., Dormont, 73 feet average front; buy now at this low figure and hold; a good investment. Montrose 0303 or Lehigh 1571.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY.
40-ft. level lot, all conveniences. Dowling plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., of Forest Hills borough; prices $500 to $1,000; restricted.
WAGNER REALTY CO., REALTORS, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

CRAFTON LOT—$1,550. 50x107, level, paved, sewered.
STEUBEN ST.—$1,900. 50x175, level, paved, sewered.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

FRANKSTOWN RD. DIST.
Desirable home sites. Mrs. R. H. Dietrich, Ritzland rd., nr. Hebron School. Franklin 3392-M.

$2,000 PIONEER AVENUE
43x105x50 rear, nearly level, all improvements.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," LEHIGH 1500.

QUARTER-ACRE HOME SITES.
On good road, just off Frankstown road, city water, gas, electric, $500. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

FOR a home site in WEST VIEW. See
D. M. SIMON, 440 Perrysville Ave., West View. West View 1081.

SQUIRREL HILL LOT
Lot 50x120 on fine improved, level street; will sacrifice for quick sale; near school and cars. Call agent, Court 1345.

LOT for sale—Sacramento and Wycock ave., Sheraden; only $500. Phone 2189-R Federal.

150 LOTS on Brownsville rd., in Brentwood. George Hilpert, Carrick 3354.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Near St. Clair Country Club, 80 acres with frame house of 11 rooms, two barns, chicken house, all kinds of fruit; gas well on property, only $500 an acre.
BRIGHTWOOD.
Fronting on Library rd., and near car stop; 11 acres with fruit trees, etc.; only $1,000 per acre; this is one of the best buys in the South Hills.
BROWNSVILLE RD.
Wonderful piece of acreage, one of the best pieces of acreage for development purposes; see me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg., 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

FIFTY ACRES ON WM. PENN HIGHWAY
1,000 feet on cement road, watered by stream and never failing springs; good 6-room house, best location on highway for swimming pool, tourist camp, gasoline and refreshment stand; $10,000. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FARM STOCK, CROPS & FARM TOOLS
100 acres, improved road, good 7-roomed house, bank barn, 40x70; all out buildings, level land, 2 horses, 12 head cattle, poultry, all needed modern farming tools, $8,500; death of owner's wife reason of sacrificing. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

A REAL bargain; 30-acre farm, 2 miles from village, good auto road, near neighbors; dark loam soil, fruit and wood for home use; cottage house, 5 rooms; very good; large shed, barn, poor; fine views; price $900; $200 down. Truell R. E. Agency, Enfield, N. H.

FOR SALE—In Parkers Landing, Armstrong county, improved road Butler and Pittsburgh, 18 acres with four houses, two 6-room, a 10 and a 5-room, all occupied. To settle estate, $10,000.00. R. L. Harbison, Berger Bldg., city. Court 4528.

FOR SALE—Farm of 16 acres, 4-room house, stable and other buildings; suitable for poultry, gardening and fruit; good water well; 1 mile to concrete road to good markets. Mrs. Rhoda J. Kitson, R. 1, New Sheffield, Beaver co., Pa.

100 ACRE BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN
Good almost level land, near improved road, good buildings, 4-foot vein coal, stream and spring water; $4,500, $1,500 cash. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SEVERAL fine level lots in Point Breeze district, located at Dallas ave. near Wilkins; well developed shade trees, near Linden school and St. Bede's Church; bus service; inquire about price and terms. Owner, Montrose 1705.

BUY your summer home, dairy or poultry farm from L. H. Jackson, Waterford, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

VISIT
WILKINSBURG MANOR PLAN
TODAY
Cor. LAKETON ROAD AND MONTIER STREET
Level lots, 36x110 to alley. One block to cars, stores and school. Level approach. One fare to city and East Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms. Call or write for information.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

READ THIS CAREFULLY
Half acres, acres, larger pieces or the whole farm, with three houses, barn and other outbuildings. This acreage is better known as the George Butler Farm, near Mt. Royal station on the Butler Short Line and Macadam road. Prices reasonable. Special prices given to builders and contractors. Building of homes under consideration. Make arrangements at office to see these country home sites by auto. Liberal commission to agents.
See JOSEPH HARTLE, or
F. F. LEY & COMPANY,
922 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Phone, Cedar 6017.

Strout Farm Bargains

208-Acre Black Loam Farm & Fishing Stream, Only $1,700.
Considered cheap at double this price; owner wants quick action, your opportunity; fertile black silt loam for bumper crops; spring-watered pasture and dandy fishing stream; estimated 4,000 cords valuable wood, timber, 1,300 sugar maples, 100 apple trees, other fruit; on country road convenient village; maple shaded 6-room house, basement barn, granary, 2nd barn; low price $1,700 includes sugar equipment and farming implements if taken now, part cash; write at once for details, pg. 26 Strout's catalog.

Rich Tractor Farm Equipped Near Village and Water.
Climate, surroundings, soil and markets the best; 47 acres on improved highway only ¼ mile village and water sports; markets right at door; 43 acres dark loam tillage, woodland, 3 acres berries for early spring profits, other fruits; attractive 8-room house, 3 nicely shaded porches, good barn, dairy house, garage, large poultry houses; retiring owner makes low price $4,750 with 500 poultry, tractor and equipment, horse, farm tools thrown in for quick sale; part cash. See pictures and details pg. 32, free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beautiful River Valley Farm With Fine Equipment.
This beautiful farm is located on large river, ½ mile fine frontage, beautiful views, finest kind of land and producing excellent crops of all kinds, nearly all under cultivation, fine orchard of all kinds of fruit, fruit every year; good 2-story 8-room painted house; fine river view; nice shade, large basement barn; all kinds of outbuildings; excellent place for summer campers, good fishing, boating, etc.; 3 boats included; good team, 6 head of cattle, large flock of hens, ducks, geese, etc.; full line of good farm machinery and small tools, 6 acres oats planted, 5 acres of corn ready to plant, 1 acre potatoes, lot of garden, ½ acre berries; here is a real buy for only $4,000, part cash. Shown by Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

FORCED SALE.
Brand new bungalow, east side Conneaut Lake, large lot and garage; $1,200 will handle deal.
132-acre farm, 2½ miles East Greenville, Pa., cinder road, good buildings, orchard, fine dairy farm, $4,000.
Filling station and garage site, in heart of Greenville, Pa., on Perry Highway, Industrial Highway and Ohio outlet to Lakes to Seas Highway; a bargain.
Tripple business block in Greenville, forced sale; other bargains.
JOHN D. CUTLER, Realtor, Greenville, Pa.

52-Acre Butler County Farm, Only $1,500.
$500 cash secures it, balance 5% interest; only mile to railroad station, easy drive, good market town, convenient school, store, etc.; 35 acres for farming, balance timber and pasture, estimated timber enough to pay for farm; nice lot fruit, handy public works, cottage house of 5 rooms, spring water; 30-foot barn, 2 hen houses, 3½-foot coal vein cropping on farm; also underlaid limestone; ask for our free farm booklet; many bargains. RODGERS & SPARKS, BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.

SEASHORE FARMS!
Prepare now for the twilight years of life; secure a nice little productive farm in that healthy climate near Atlantic City, where the cost of living will be low; hundreds of others have done so, why not you? It's easy the Gilbert & O'Callaghan way! Make a start right now; price $600 upward; $6.50 monthly; a square deal from start to finish. Ask for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1808 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

20 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
55 acres, Butler county, four-room frame house, barn, other outbuildings, stock, implements, on slag road. Price $8,000. Suitable terms arranged. Send for spring catalog.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 2nd Floor American Bank Bldg., Grant street, corner Sixth ave. Atlantic 6450.

Money-Making Dairy Farm
NEAR IMPROVED ROAD.
107 acres near improved road and city, good buildings, good land, some timber, fine for dairy, only $3,300. 108 acres, good buildings, nice level fields, fine fruit; only $2,750. Get new farm circular. Binns & Ganring, Meadville, Pa.

88 ACRES, $1,950
2½ miles from Greenville, on improved road; 12 miles from Conneaut Lake; good stream through farm, plenty woods, just the place for a summer camp. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Pa. Walnut 3000.

Farm Wanted—Westmoreland or Indiana county. Will trade up-to-date grocery, confectionery and notion store, doing $400 to $500 week. Price $7,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

NEAR MT. NEBO, Franklin Township—Five acres $1,900; one acre, $250; 80 acres, buildings, $16,000; Crawford County, 120 acres, $12,500. Realty Sales Co., Fulton Building, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—By owner, small, large Georgia farms; 7,698 acres Florida timberland, $8 acre; beautiful colonial plantation; attractive prices. A. D. Malloy, Quitman, Ga.

FARM—Come and see the 25-acre chicken farm I have for sale on improved road, cheap, on easy terms. R. A. Henderson, Centerville, Pa., Crawford county.

½-ACRE, new 4-room house, bath, finished attic, electric and water, $3,600. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. West View 1066.

FARM BUYERS, spend a day at New Castle, see some exceptionally good farms; liberal terms. FEDERAL FARM LOAN SECT., No. 8 Dean Block, New Castle. Phone 4131.

FOR SALE—Five acres of land along Washington car line; 20 minutes to city by machine; beautiful home site; two springs on land, trees, flowers. Phone McMurray 72 R 5.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, cellar, gas, good water, 5 acres, 1 mile off Perry Highway on Warrendale rd. Louis Knipling, Warrendale, or 316 E. Lacock st.

GREENTREE—$3,000
2 acres, 200 fruit trees; will double in value in 5 years. Phone Walnut 3000.

FARM of 97 acres, 9 miles from Pittsburgh at Allison Park, Butler Short Line. Will sell as a whole or subdivide. Franklin 7741-M.

FREE May bargain list eastern farms. Write American Farm Agency, 1005 FS Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Investments 75

RARE BARGAIN.
$58,600 VALUE for $40,000 real estate and private dealers; 45 acres at progressive Allendale, 8 modern houses, improved roads, gas, electricity, telephone, young berry orchards; 5-acre park, pavilion, lots and beautiful forest trees, near stores, schools, churches and bus line; 10 minutes to Beaver and Ohio Valley towns. Must be sold as a whole or part. Will consider agents on commission. Also small down payment. J. J. Allen, owner, Monaca, Pa., Beaver county. Rochester 64.

FOR SALE Sale or Exchange 73

DUPLEX OR ROW WANTED.
Brick, 5 rooms, modern, lot 35x110 to alley. Price $7,000.00.
LARGER HOUSE NEEDED.
5 rooms, modern, near East Liberty Sta. Price $7,000.00.
20 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
55 acres, 5-room house, bath, furnace, on good road. Trade for city property. Price $10,000.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 2nd Floor American Bank Bldg., Grant street, corner Sixth ave. Atlantic 6450.

TRADE—$45,000 E. E. business property, want half value in something clear.
TRADE—$25,000 residence, clear, for investment up to $65,000.
TRADE—$5,000 Rennerdale lots, clear, and $3,000 cash for your equity.
A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. TRUST BLDG.

195 ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE
Butler county, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000, ½ mile to improved road, $7,500. Will trade my specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

25 RMS. CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS HOTEL
Completely furnished and equipped; paved street; good location; level lot 90x254; 5 kinds mineral water; $25,000 trade of farm or city property. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

I WILL TRADE a 5-rm. house that I am asking $5,500 for; has $2,000 mortgage against same; for small farm on main highway. George Meyer, 436 Michigan st., 18th wd., Pittsburgh, Pa. LA 5818.

WILL consider cheap lot as part payment on my 1926 Cadillac sedan, in first-class condition and [illegible] take equity on house and some cash. G-171, Sun-Telegraph.

BRICK house, 11 rooms, two baths; solid hardwood throughout; 20th Ward, City. Will take smaller property or duplex. Phone Lafayette 0371.

EXCHANGE for California property, 15 rooms, 2 baths, modern, arranged for 3 families. West View 1061-M.

20 ACRES close to Mt. Lebanon, city water on land. Bargain. Make offer. Lehigh 1100.

WILL exchange small farm near Pittsburgh for city property. Call Hazel [illegible]

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

Manufacturing Site Location
Twenty-eight acres between Mars and Callery, Pa., on macadam road and B. & O. Railroad frontage. Creek running through land. Will sell on macadam road or railroad frontage separate. Very reasonable. Liberal commission to agents.
Joseph Hartle, or F. F. LEY & CO., CEDAR 6017. 922 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

REAL BUY!
$800.00 cash will put you in possession of absolutely new, all-brick, English type semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath with additional first floor lavatory, separate coal and fruit cellars; one-car block garage with concrete driveway; lot is level and landscaped; excellent neighborhood. Priced at $10,500 for a quick sale.
AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5409. Open Sundays.

Summer Places for Sale 76

COTTAGE, Lake Milton; James Martin, 191 Grasmere st., Crafton. Walnut 2739-R.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

CAPE COD.
Raycroft road, Dennis Port, Mass.—For sale or rent, 11-room house, just completed; 7 sleeping rooms, open old log cabin fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen; electric refrigerator; one-pipe furnace, oak floors, laundry in basement; 4 bathhouses; one outside shower; 2-car garage; sale price $21,000; rental $2,600; two minutes from beautiful bathing beach. MAE E. HAMILTON, Dennis Port, Mass.

For Sale by Owner, [illegible]-room brick house, nearly new, on Blue Water drive, scenic. Cheap if sold soon. Isabella M. Take, Lexington, Mich.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL PAY $17,000.
WANTED TO BUY IN NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, LIVING ROOM TYPE WITH GARAGE, NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. CAR LINE. IMMEDIATE ACTION. WRITE BOX 422, PITTSBURGH, PA.

IF YOU have a home or investment that is really worth the money, and you really want to sell, call Roessler & Mueller, 701 Madison ave., N. S. Cedar 1300. We have buyers waiting.

MOVING to Wilkinsburg, must have six-rm. house; pay $11,000. Write Box S-235, Sun-Telegraph.

Radio & Equipment 88

R. C. A. RADIOLA.
Will sacrifice for $150; cost new over $400. Call Hiland 7566.

WILLARD power units greatly reduced, clearing stock of display units and some slightly used, but all carry new unit warrantee; allowances made on your A or B battery charger or other make of power units. Highway Service Co., 106 Stratford ave., E. E. Mr. Summer.

ATWATER KENT radio, model no 20, in Fritts Super Highland carved cabinet, tubes, batteries, speaker and charger, $60. Jas. M. Hillman, 303 Caldwell ave., Wilmerding, Pa. Phone Valley 54.

WE guarantee to improve your radio set at moderate cost. Radio Service System. Atlantic 7682.

5-TUBE RADIO
Complete with tubes, batteries and speaker, $35.00. 1725 Sarah st., S. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

OFFICE FURNITURE
Roll and flat-top desks in oak and mahogany finishes. Shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co. 642 LIBERTY AVE., McCLOY BLDG.

WHEN you think of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and all other office machines and devices, save money by calling at or phoning
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., "The Old Reliable." Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave. McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

STEEL LETTER FILES, OLIVE GREEN, 4 DRAWERS, $15 EACH; WITH LOCKS, $25. THESE ARE BARGAINS.
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

GOOD USED FILING CABINETS CHEAP.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co. 642 Liberty ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN.
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

NEW Victor adding machine for a short time only. Priced $85. Atlantic [illegible] Victor Adding Machine Co., Plaza Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED — Office furniture; 2 desks, chairs and filing cabinet. Call at 611 Berger Bldg., Monday between 10 and 11 a. m.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

This Ad Brought Six Prospects and Sold the Piano—

PLAYER PIANO and bench, first class condition; cost $675.00; $85.00 if sold this week. Schenley 9413.

SUN-TELE Classified Ads are convincing more people every day that they do just what is expected of them.

This ad brought six people to look at the advertised piano and sold it. The ad cost 75 cents and made an $85 sale. For economy and speed—when you wish to sell, rent or employ—just call

GRANT 5400

Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

THE following described farm be purchased direct from the owner for $2,500.00. One-half cash, balance mortgage.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES
88 acres at $50.00	$4,400.00	Land not farmed for years.
Six-room house, metal roof, cemented cellar, good condition	3,000.00	Fences poor.
Ground barn, metal roof	1,000.00	Tillable land is hard to get at.
Other buildings	200.00	Farm is on dirt road.
Two large spring runs. Fine pasture. Good sandy loam land. One mile from road that will be improved. Six miles from Greenville, Pa. Immediate possession. Would make fine summer home as well as farm.		Two rooms of house need papering.
		House and barn should be repainted.

See H. CLAY JOHNSON, Mercer, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $200 to $25,000
Monthly payments $200 @ 6%, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $28; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan; repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.
First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%
Liberal Appraisement—Liberal Terms—Straight 5 or 5 year interest semi-annually or $11.50 a thousand monthly payment plan (including principal and interest) and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.
Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N
150 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160
We invite brokers to submit applications.

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages
Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and substitute one payment plan. Will lend on your fair valuation; residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage department, Box 190, Pittsburgh.

GOOD MORTGAGES WANTED
5, 8 OR 10-YEAR TERMS
E. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE INVESTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
308 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 6100

SECOND MORTGAGES
WE INVEST IN
Second mortgages anywhere in Western Pennsylvania; lowest rates in town. Quick service. No appraisal fee.
Penna United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
712 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 0726

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Established 27 years. Available money always ready for desirable mortgages on properties around Pittsburgh. Very liberal appraisals where moral risk is good. Easy monthly payments. Quick appraisals without expense. Representative, Box 155, Oakland.

SECOND MORTGAGES
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come or write before buying or selling dead. HAFFMANN REALTY CO., 413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

FIRST MORTGAGES
5 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT.
Rebating Insured
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., Atlantic 4195
429 Fourth Avenue—Near Grant Street

100x180 FEET—$875
Level, 2 squares to car stop. In prettiest part of South Hills. Cement walks, gas, electric light. To a responsible purchaser will lend all the money to build. Pay back the rent, or will sell on payments of $20 a month. Write owner, Box 430 Pittsburgh, P. O.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available At
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FIRST MORTGAGES,
Straight or monthly payment; no appraisal charges for city property; let us combine your first and second mortgage into one long term loan with easy payments.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BUILDING & LOAN
Mortgage money available immediately for desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; no limit if value warrants. Present liberal appraisals free. Secretary, Box 206, East Liberty. No brokers.

Mortgage Money Ready.
Our clients have money waiting for first or second mortgages. Also Building and Loan mortgages. Two-day settlement.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,500 $2,500 $3,000 $4,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU—Phone Atlantic 4195
908 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Quick, appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted. We make the payments suit your ability to pay. Mortgage one to five years. Will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Straight Mortgage Money
No payments except interest; prompt appraisement; expenses reasonable.
LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.,
508 Penn Bldg. Atlantic 7766.

WILKINSBURG, East End, Braddock and eastern boroughs preferred by building and loan with money available for mortgages; liberal appraisals. Large loans welcome. No delay or publicity. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

BUILDING and loan prefers to lend its money on properties in North Side, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc.; $85,000.00 on hand for good mortgages; fair appraisals; owners write for information. Box 52, Bellevue.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association will lend enough to cover present mortgages; no waiting; prompt appraisals free. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

I HAVE a balance of $16,500 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow. Write W 176, Sun-Tele.

HAVE decided to re-invest savings account in first mortgages; will lend two-thirds of value to good, reliable people, when appraised; give exact location, amount needed, and phone number. Write A-176, Sun-Tele.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117-8.

CHARITABLE institution desires to place promptly a large bank balance on good mortgage loans to responsible and worthy parties. Send your date to L 174, Sun-Telegraph.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., preferred by old reliable building and loan; money ready; owners send description and amount desired. Box 85, Mt. Oliver.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $12,500; low title fees. Box 61, North Side.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fourth ave. Atlantic 2673. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

HAVE fund for first mortgages. Prefer South Hills property owners who wish to refinance. No brokers. Box 113, South Hills.

WANT $4,000 straight first mortgage on $12,000 business property Washington, Pa. Call Atlantic 5166, or address Z-155, Sun-Telegraph.

SOLD my real estate and securities; will invest proceeds in good first mortgages; have about $90,000.00; leaving city June 1. Mr. H. Box 38, South Hills.

Will pay 5½% for $11,000 straight mortgage for 2 years, on $17,000; house in Mt. Lebanon; no brokers, no commission. Lehigh 3175-R.

My clients have mortgage money waiting. Write Henry MacDonald, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE AN INDIVIDUAL OWNER WITH A CLEAR TITLE. BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES.
No interference with use of car.
ATLANTIC 8025 ROOM 501
AMERICAN BANK BLDG.,
436-6 Grant St. at 6th Ave.
OPP. WM. PENN HOTEL.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
LOANS
At useful interest or deduction. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
NO FEES
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
FOR FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3258

Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, butcher or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and consolidate your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend borrowing anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST
814 EMPIRE BLDG.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are steadily employed, at LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days costs	$ .25
$ 40 for 30 days costs	$ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs	$ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs	$ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

Your Credit With Us Is Good for $10 to $300 if you are married and keeping house.
ONE COST—fixed by law.
PAYMENTS—monthly, to suit your income; $2 to $5 monthly pays lawful interest; repays $100 to $100 cash loan; larger sums in proportion.
STRICT PRIVACY—All loans between husband, wife and ourselves.
QUICK SERVICE—Call, write or phone; we aim to give the best loan service Pittsburgh and nearer towns.
PROTECT YOUR HOME—Once you establish your credit with the American Loan Co. your home is forever protected against every financial emergency.
FREE THRIFT BOOKS—We gladly give helpful advice, without obligation, on home budgets and assist you with a loan to get out of debt and start a savings account. Call or write for free Household Expense Book.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life bldg., Fifth floor, NE Corner Sixth and Liberty Aves. (Opposite Rosenbaum's). Open 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 1.
Licensed by State—Bonded by Public.
Phone Atlantic 4894.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.
Household Finance Corporation,
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLD.
511 WOOD STREET.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING,
8TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.

Loans In Pittsburgh
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, Room 508 Law and Finance bldg., 429 Fourth ave., between Grant and Smithfield sts. Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, Room 515 Pittsburgh Life bldg., fifth floor, N. E. cor. Sixth & Liberty. PHONE ATLANTIC 4-8-9-4. Opp. Rosenbaum's.
Loans In McKeesport
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 414 Peoples Bank bldg., 203 Fifth ave. PHONE McKEESPORT 5-2-3-1.
Loans In Braddock
PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 314 Braddock ave., 2d floor, over Bachman's. PHONE BRADDOCK 2-8-0-2.
Loans in nearby towns
Including New Kensington and surrounding territories. Loans made by all the above companies in amounts from $10 to $300. Quick service; strict privacy; monthly repayments to suit your income. Call, write or phone.
OPEN 8:30 to 5; SATURDAY 8:30 to 1.
Licensed by State—Bonded by Public.

LOANS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES and other chattels at legal rates of interest.
Allegheny Finance Corp.,
1001 East End Trust Bldg.
Phone—Montrose 1751

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice *Use Elevators*
Original Location ¼ Century

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85

PAINT NOW

FOR ECONOMY AND PERFECT RESULTS
Use Burke's Guaranteed Paint
Complete Line—We Save You No Less Than $1.00 Per Gallon

Automatic Extension
LADDERS
The strongest and most durable ladder made—rungs are counter sunk, double dipped and silver tipped—20 ft. $8
Also rope, blocks, stages, stage irons etc.
Step Ladders
Full rodded, extra strong, 6 ft. $2.75

HOUSE PAINT $1.98
You will quickly appreciate the quality of this wonderful paint. At this special price you save $1.37 on each gallon. Gallon $1.98.

SAV-A-RUF
Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating
Permanently seals leaking roofs; simply brush it on. Will cover $1.50 gallon— 95c
our price.....
Roof Brush, 95c

VARNISH $1.95
A guaranteed finish for interior work. A challenge to any $2.00 varnish—Gallon $1.95.
We stock Valspar, shellac, etc.

JAPCO
A marvelous new enamel—better than lacquer, lower in price and more easily applied. All late vogue shades 50c
—pint.....

BRUSHES
4" Wall Brush with China bristles, vulcanized in rubber—an exceptional value. $1

Other Bargains
2" Varnish Brush..... 20c
1¼" Sash Brush..... 30c
Putty Knife..... 15c
Complete Stock Paint, Tools and Brushes

We Have Everything in Paint—Free City Delivery

LAVATORIES

Modern white porcelain, lavatory size 18x24, without fittings. $21.35
Complete with nickel plated fittings in wall, $26.35.
Other lavatories as low as $5.45, without fittings, and $10.45 with fittings.

PLUMBING
Now is the time to make those replacements. Prices are lower than ever, every piece is guaranteed A-1, we save you seconds. We sell to you direct, can furnish the plumber if you wish or instruct you how to do the job. Here are several money-savers from our catalog:

Beautiful three-piece bath room outfit. Tub is latest, dainty shell recess pattern; toilet has quiet acting genuine syphon jet bowl; lavatory is pedestal type, size 18x24. Our price complete with all fittings. $127.25
Other outfits as low as $55.75

LAUNDRY TUBS

Large two-inch drainboard type, with stand $10
Two part No-Stone type, with stand $15.00
Why do without this wonderful labor saver, when it can be bought for so little money?
Special swinging spout faucet — $2.75
takes care 2 tubs

FREE CITY DELIVERY—CALL ATLANTIC 5886

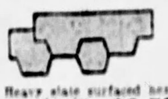
FENCE

"Pittsburgh Perfect" ornamental Lawn Fence—in 50-foot rolls— per foot..... 14c

ROOFING

Best quality, smooth surfaced roll roofing—covers 100 sq. ft. 35 lb. weight—per roll..... $1.25
45-lb. weight..... $1.55
55-lb. weight..... $1.85
Also sheathing paper, tar paper and insulating paper.

SHINGLES



Heavy slate surfaced hexagon shingles, 3 to strip—per bundle..... $2.73
These may be had in Red, Green or Blue, Black. Bundle covers 50 sq. ft. Other styles also.

HOT PLATES

Genuine GE18 WOLD two-hole hot plates at..... $3.25
We have eleven different styles of Hot Plates—some as low as $1.75.

Address All Mail Orders to Dept. S for 24-Hour Service
FREE CATALOG ON REQUEST
Phone Atlantic 5886
Largest Independent Dealers
PLUMBING—HEATING—ROOFING—PAINT—RANGES—SPECIALTIES
BURKE (4) BROS.
433 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLANNING TO RE-ROOF OR RE-SIDE?
We will furnish you BOTH material and labor as low as $3.75 PER SQUARE, or sell you material and furnish labor at WHOLESALE prices.
No Payments
REQUIRED UNTIL WORK IS COMPLETED.
CALL FOR SALESMAN FOR ESTIMATES AND SAMPLES.
U. S. ROOFING AND PAINT CO.,
1321-1323 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 8158

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guar. 10 yrs.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 50%"
1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, per roll, $1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll..... $1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square..... $4.25
House paints $2.25 grade, per gal. $2.85
grade, $2.10; White lead, a pound or a ton.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. (At Atlantic 8158.

SPECIAL SALE!
Bankrupt and factory surplus stock! Buy below wholesale; any quantity! Paints $1.00, $1.50, $1.95 gal.; pure linseed oil, 75c to 79c gal.; white lead 8c and 10c lb.; varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 and up; Barrett's first grade roofing, 85c; $1.25, $1.70 roll; shingles, $2.50, $3.95, $4.50, $4.95 square; wall paper, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c roll; brushes, ladders; mail - phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Gr. 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

MILLINER'S sedge front house, cheap. Bovard, Hamilton & Homewood. FR 8715.

HOFFMAN rebuilt pressing machine for tailor or press shop. 112 Washington st.

7x11 PRINTING press, type, etc., 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4104-R.

FOR SALE—Large safe; very cheap. 413 Federal st., N. S.

Household Goods 86

TRADE IN YOUR
Old Furniture For New
At Olbum's,
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

$300 Mohair Suite, $165.
See this. The best buy in the city.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.,
1012 Western Ave., N. S.
Open til 10 p. m.

USED SEWING MACHINES
REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED.
$10 Singer ..... $2.98 $25 White $12.50
$10 Domestic ..... $2.98 $30 Singer $15.00
$15 White ..... $3.50 $40 White $18.50
$45 Electric Portable, $22.50
TERMS
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 110 SIXTH ST.

BASEMENT BARGAINS
LIVING ROOM SETS, 3-PIECE.
CHOICE $125.00
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$400 6-Pc. Bedroom, $185.
Beautiful wal. mhg. drawers
Dust-proof construction.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.,
1012 Western Ave., N. S.
Open evenings till 10 o'clock.

BACHELOR—Must sacrifice living room suite, month used. Mayflower 9410 after 2:30.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Dutch suite, bed, 9x12 rug, Sonora Victrola. Fisher 0000-J.

WALNUT bed, dresser, chest, new, $19.50 complete, also springs. 504 Peoples st.

OAK dining rm. suite, $50; living suite, $35; other goods. Carrick 2344-J.

BRASS bed, complete, sacrifice for $10. Call Franklin 1290-M.

WE pay highest prices for second-hand furniture. Grant 3930.

SODA FOUNTAIN
6 feet long, all marble counter, German silver interior, good condition, for $175. Also 16-foot long fountain, frigidaire 1½ years old, selling for storage for $500. William Delp, 226 First ave., City.

PAINTS—$1 gal. up. Pure Linseed White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Barrett's 1-ply Roofing, 90c roll. Shingles, $2.50 sq. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atl. 0068

SAV-A-RUF liquid asbestos roof cement 95c per gallon. Guaranteed house paints, $2.10 per gallon. Cut prices on paints, varnishes, gutter, rain spouts, etc.
BURKE (4) BROTHERS.
433 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIAMOND RING
One karat perfect, blue white, very cheap. Call Homestead 0943.

FOR SALE—Mahogany counter and gate to match; 7 ft. long. Make us an offer. Lehigh 5499.

WE BUY AND SELL MOST EVERYTHING. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st. Court 5419.

SPINNING wheel and reel, hundred years old, $10. Fred Klintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

ROOFING.
First-class Carey roofing rolls; one ply, $1; two-ply, $1.40; three-ply, $1.90; extra heavy, $2.25; shingles, $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 85c per gal., come quick while it lasts. Master Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc. largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE—Twenty tons of hay—baled. For price write Raymond Morgart, Reynoldsdale, Bedford Co., Penna.

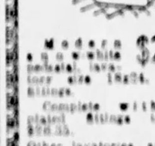
What are You Looking for?
Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
226 First ave. Court 9084.

PLASTER BOARD
Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes, and 2c per foot. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

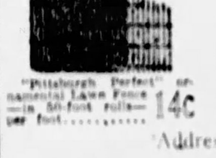
WE BUY, sell or trade store fixtures of every description. New and used show cases, tables, chairs, cash registers, soda fountains, scales, grinders, refrigerators etc. Also office furniture, butchers', grocers', restaurant, confectionery and bar fixtures. Sucklowsky, 1410 Penn ave. Atlantic 8907.

DIAMOND RING
One karat perfect, blue white, very cheap. Call Homestead 0943.

Combination Storm and Screen Doors



$6.60
Garage Doors, 8 ft. wide $12.60
Porch Doors, 4 ft. wide $17.20
2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8 ..... $ 2.50
These Prices Freight Paid Pittsburgh. Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices. Write for Our Free Catalogue No. 7
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1508 KENNAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2512.



SAVE 25% TO 50%
By Buying Your Bathroom Outfit DIRECT FROM US
We furnish all first quality material at rock bottom prices, do all the plumbing and heating work complete, and help you finance the job.
"DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN"
Call, phone or write for our net-priced plumbing and heating catalogue No. 8.
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE COURT 0507.

STOP PAYING DOUBLE PRICES!
Special sale! Save up to 50% on car loads high-grade bankrupt and factory surplus stock. Attention, wholesale and retail buyers of quality paints, varnishes, shellacs, stains, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil, 75c gal. in barrels; 85c gal. less than barrels; white lead, 8c lb. up; roof paint, 35c gal. up. Colors in oil, turpentine, all paint supplies, brushes, ladders; new quality wall paper 3c roll up. Barrett's and Bird's new 2-ply roofing, 90c roll up; shingles, $3.50 square up, hundreds other bargains. Phone, mail orders promptly filled. See us first for better goods at less money before you buy. Star Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth ave., Grant 7936. 335 Water st., Court 9109.

BUY YOUR HOMER FURNACE NOW

Make first payment Sept. 1, balance monthly, liberal discount for cash. All kinds furnaces cleaned and repaired. Estimates free.
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
275-277 Corliss st.
Federal 2668.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
612-616 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS, SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
Brand new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters, cheap. Write Y 234, Sun-Telegraph.

GARDEN hose and accessories, low prices. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

LANDIS shoe finisher with edge trimmer, for sale cheap. Call Hazel 4558.

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stock and Bonds.
We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 8207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS,
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolk's 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Sold! At a Satisfactory Price

BARGAIN FOR QUICK DISPOSAL.
Nine-piece solid oak dining room suite, also kitchen range; both excellent condition. Grant 2849, ask for Ralph.

THE party who advertised the above articles had an idea what a fair price was. He knew that someone would be willing to pay it, and be glad to do it. The Sun-Tele Ad brought him prospects enough to insure getting a satisfactory price. Naturally, the advertiser is pleased with the results.

A Sun-Tele Classified Ad will do the same for you when you wish to sell. Just call

GRANT 5400
Sun-Tele Classified Ads

ROSS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES "WHOLESALE TO YOU" PAINTS AND TINNING SUPPLIES

McKeesport Store, 554 Fifth Ave.
Ambridge Store, 455 Merchant St.
MAIN STORE & OFFICE, The Benjamin Ross Co. 228 SECOND AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
East Liberty Store, 6322 Frankstown Ave.
Homewood Store, 557 Homewood Ave.

SPRING SPECIALS

HIGH-GRADE UTILITY VARNISH FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE. ½ VALUE THIS WEEK ONLY $1.98

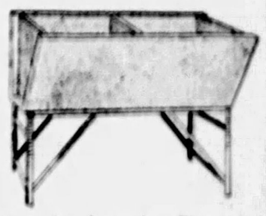
TO ADVERTISE OUR HIGH GRADE HOUSE PAINT, $2.50 VALUE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY $1.98

Stop that roof leak with Ross Asbestos roof paint, Regular $1.50 value, special 95c

Red Barn, Bridge and Roof Metal Paint, Regular value $2.25. Special $1.25

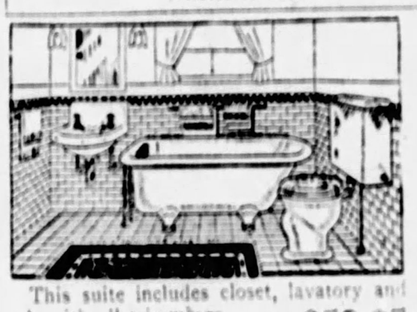
Heavy Galvanized "Copper Steel" Spouts and Troughs
DOWNSPOUT: Cuts for 10 Feet ... for 15 Feet ... for 20 Feet
GUTTER TROUGHS: Cuts for 10 Feet ... for 15 Feet ... for 20 Feet

Galvanized Conductor Ells



Stoneite Laundry Trays
A very sanitary tray. Made all in one piece with patent overflow 24x40. Special..... $10
Spring Faucet..... $2.75 EXTRA
Iron Trap..... $1.25 EXTRA
Installed complete as above..... $15

We have all kinds of tinning supplies at "Wholesale to You."



This suite includes closet, lavatory and tub with all trimmings, Very Special..... $53.35

Sanitary Septic Tanks
TWENTY-YEAR GUARANTEE, COPPER REACTING, REINFORCED STEEL, ELECTRIC WELDED, SAFE SEWAGE DISPOSAL, ALL APPROVED BY BOARD OF HEALTH. BANISH THE UNSANITARY CESSPOOL AND INSTALL A REAL SEPTIC TANK. SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT 6322 FRANKSTOWN AVE. $40 FAMILY SIZE. SPECIAL $27.00

We invite you to inspect our material consisting of a complete line of plumbing supplies, paints, hardware and tools in our various stores listed above. You must be satisfied with the merchandise which you purchased from us bearing in mind "Our Guarantee—if it's not right send it back."

"WE LEAD—LET OTHERS WHO CAN FOLLOW"

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Write or Call for Free Catalogue and Paint Color Cards. Lowest Prices on First Class Material.

Household Goods 86

Decorate Your Home!
With These Fifteen Dollar Fixtures at
$7.95

BEAUTIFUL POLYCHROME FINISH
For High Grade Fixtures Visit Our Show Rooms.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.
Write for Our Complete Catalog.
LESS — UNIVERSAL LIGHT COMPANY — BULBS
THE HOME OF UNIVERSALITE
949 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH. GRANT 8726

3x10=30
10 — 30 good used washing machines to be sold at these ridiculously low prices — All electrically guaranteed. All nationally advertised makes. Come early, be one of the lucky 30. $17.50
10 $27.50
10 $37.50
Store Hours, 8:30 to 6:00
30 → Bargains
HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD
Bedroom suite, $65; living room suite, $99; dining room suite, $60; sun parlor set, $35; kitchen cabinet, $19; gas range, $12; metal beds, $2; bed springs, $2; new cotton mattress, $5.75; odd dresser, $8; chiffonette, $16; china closet, $9; kitchen rug, $5; davenport suite, $15; day-bed, $4; dining table, $5; combination range, $35; refrigerator, $5; rockers, 75c; chairs, 50c; fine phonograph, $15; lamps, etc. Call at once, Olbum's furniture store, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

$105 WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, $55.
With heat control; full enamel, inside and out.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.,
1012 Western Ave., N. S.
Open evenings till 10 o'clock.

SECRETARY, early American, very large, good condition, solid walnut, $35; 2 grass chairs, $9; bed, $4; rockers, $2; rocker, $1; chairs, 50c; medicine cabinet, very large, solid oak, good condition, $7. 6804 Frankstown ave., Homewood district.

$800 Living Room Suite, $295
Exquisite 3-piece suite, hand-made imported design backs; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also brand new high grade walnut dining room and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargains. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
Party will dispose of high-grade dining room, living room and bedroom suite that has never been used; exceptional bargain; by appointment only. Mayflower 9718.

MANGLE, mahogany bookcase and table, framed mirrors, call Monday evening, six to ten, 166 North Dithridge st. Mayflower 5513.

PARTY MUST SACRIFICE
High-grade mohair living room suite, walnut dining room suites, 2 bedroom suites, rugs, white range, etc.; just like new. Fairfax 8053.

9x12 RUG, $15; mahogany Simmon's double bed, $25; piano bench, $7; small table, $5; oak chest of drawers, $15; chairs, $3; clothes pole, $5; table, $10. 306 S. Aiken ave.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Elegant 10-piece suite, wonderful bargain, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DINING ROOM SUITE BARGAIN
Early English; 2 arm chairs, 4 straight leather seat chairs, buffet, round extension table, $75.00. Franklin 7573-R.

FURNITURE and wearing apparel for sale. Reasonable. Call any time. Fairfax 3365.

SACRIFICE living rm. suite, $85, dining rm. suite, $125, at once. Hiland 5092-M.

MAHOGANY tables, buffet and 8 chairs; perfect; will sacrifice. Sheeley 2775.

OAK dining rm. set, $75; good condition; other pieces cheap. Hazel 2069.

SAVAGE WASHER for sale, in A-1 condition, $50 cash. Franklin 8689.

CALL BETTY for manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. Fairfax 8677.

LEAVING city, gas stove cost $165, sell $75; other goods. Lehigh 2429.

DINING ROOM furniture for sale. Call Lehigh 6066-R.

LIGHT oak bedroom suite, best condition, will sacrifice. Lehigh 0636.

CHASE PIANO and bench, mahogany, modern, sacrifice $90. Linden 5054-M.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom curtains and drapes, Telephone Hazel 2368.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Living, dining and bedroom suites, odd dressers and vanities; wardrobes, chiffoniers, kitchen cabinets, chairs, rockers, tables, rugs, carpets, lamps, gas and coal ranges, bric-a-brac, bed springs and mattresses, davenport suites, bookcases, day-beds, office furniture, store fixtures, arts.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$345 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite, $181.
Mohair seats on chairs, 66" buffet, 42x80 table.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
1012 Western Ave., N. S.
Open evenings.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
YOUR FURNITURE CALL HILAND 8903.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Beautiful 3-piece suite, finest bed davenport made, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.

RANGES AND STOVES, at cost while they last. Burke (4) Bros., 208 Fancourt st., at Liberty ave.

$1,000 Bedroom Suite, $395
Gorgeous 7-piece exquisite suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BLUE enamel combination range, $40; victrola, 25; child's crib, buggy, high chair, $5; other furn. Linden 4080-W.

BROWN mahogany living-dining room table, best condition, $12. Lehigh 7425-J.

MAH. dining rm. suite, dresser, chiffonier, hall rug, other goods. Hazel 2487.

NOVEL OLIVE gas range, only $15; excellent condition. Fairfax 4629.

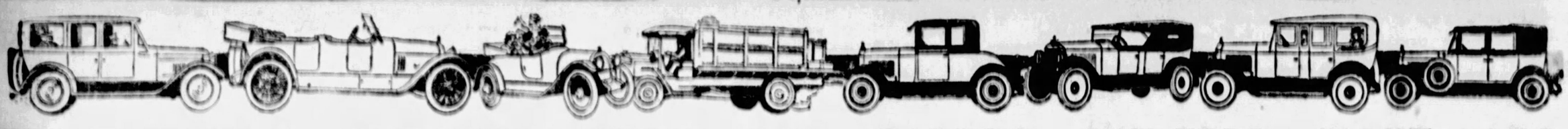
4-PC. sun parlor set, good condition, 7x9 velvet rug. Hazel 8483.

10-PC. dining room suite, $75; perfect crystal cabinet. Walnut 3730-J.

Machinery & Tools 91

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100 Hr.	Oil Tanks	Power Mach. Boilers
50 "	"	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 "	"	5 " " "
Oil and Air	"	8 " " "
Small Gasoline	"	10 " " "
Large "	"	15 " " "
Grate bars,



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

CITY-WIDE SALE

AT

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	$500	1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sedan	$800	1928 Chrysler Coupe	$1050
1925 Buick Coach	650	1926 Studebaker B-6 Touring	300	1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	675
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road	275	1927 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	800	1926 Chevrolet Coach	350
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	500	1926 Flint Sedan	450	1924 Oakland Coupe	200
1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	700	1924 Oldsmobile Coupe	150	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	500			1926 Studebaker B-6 Brougham	750
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	200			1924 Studebaker L-6 Sedan	150
1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sedan	1050			1927 Oakland Coach	600
1927 Studebaker Comm. Victoria	1000			1927 Studebaker President	1400
1927 Erskine Sedan	750			1925 Buick Model "40" Coach	500
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Rdstr	700			1925 Case Sedan	600
1924 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	375			1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550
1925 Essex Coach	100			1926 Hertz Sedan	300
1926 Chrysler "50" Coupe	475			1928 Studebaker Comm. Viet.	1250
1922 Cadillac Sedan	400			1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaet	400
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	500			1924 Studebaker Big 6 Speedst.	200
1923 Ford Roadster	75			1925 Dodge Touring	200

Pledge to the Public
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2. Studebaker guaranteed used cars are sold as CERTIFIED CARS. They have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, take it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock, new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

MORE THAN 100 LATE MODELS TO SELECT FROM. BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND MAKE US AN OFFER.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

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North Side Buick Co.

25 Buick sedan	$500	27 Peerless sedan	$850	26 Buick 4-pass. coupe	$675
26 Chevrolet touring	100	24 Buick coupe	350	23 Buick touring	125
24 Dodge coupe	275	24 Nash Coupe	385	26 Studebaker brghm.	800
25 Willys-Knight sedan	600	26 Chandler sedan	675	23 Studebaker touring	75
27 Pontiac sedan	600	26 Buick coupe	550	25 Studebaker sedan	500
24 Chevrolet coupe	50	26 Hudson coach	575	22 Buick sedan	125
25 Chandler sedan	500	23 Hudson coach	125	27 Buick sed. mod. 47	1050
25 Studebaker sedan, Big 6	500	27 Buick sedan	1050	27 Buick cpe. mod. 48	1150
23 Buick coach	250	26 Buick sedan	700	24 Chandler sedan	350
28 Buick 4-pass. coupe	1450	25 Hudson coach	250	24 Cleveland sedan	250
27 Buick coach	850	24 Jewett coupe	150	24 Studebaker sedan	625
24 Buick touring	200	27 Ford roadster	175	23 Buick sedan	125
				26 Ford roadster	100

TERMS TO SUIT

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
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It Will Pay Every Buyer to Investigate Our Advertising. 100 Cars to Select From—Your Car Accepted In Trade.

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We Want 100 Small Cars

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SELL or trade 1925 model Oakland roadster, $225. Buick roadster, $200. Also Ford 4-door sedan, $90. Emil Kalish, 2129 Brighton road. Fairfax 4301, or Linden 2914-W.

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1928 Chev. Cabriolet; fully equipped; very low mileage; used as a demon. $675
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1928 Chev. Coupe demonstrator; late model.
1927 Chev. A. A. Coach. $400
1926 Chev. V. Coach. $300
1926 Chev. Coach, V. Model. $300
1926 Chev. Coach, V. Model. $275
1925 Chev. K. Touring. $150
1925 Ford Coupe. $100
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe. $125
1924 Hupmobile Touring. $150
1925 Star Coupe, A-1 shape. $275
1924 Dodge Coupe, A-1 shape. $175
1924 Rickenbacker 4-Pass. Coupe. $225

TRUCK SPECIAL.

1927 Chev. 1-ton enclosed cab, open express body; used as a demonstrator. $625
1926 Chev. 1-ton truck with enclosed cab and canopy top; all new rubber; $375.
Many other makes and models ranging in price from $25 to $150.

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Service Department.
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1926 Nash Special Six, 4-Door Sedan; just the car for your family needs; dark blue paint; look like a new car; a real bargain, $625.

1926 Roadster, a real bargain; good paint; good tires; lay-down top and wings; act quick on this if you want a roadster, $600.

Hupp 4 Pass. Coupe; new paint; good tires; car in very good shape; a real bargain, $250.

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Hiland 4487.

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Six-cylinder, four-passenger; model "326." Chassis lubricator, disc wheels, 3 very good tires. Paint, etc., like new. Large motor. Bargain.

PACKARD SEDAN.

Six-cylinder, 5-passenger. Model "326." Excellent condition throughout. Must be seen to appreciate.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

Late 1927; six-cylinder, five-passenger. Driven very little. Five new Goodyear heavy duty, six-ply tires; trunk. Cannot be told from new car. Real bargain.

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Royal "8"
1927 — 5-passenger, 8-cylinder. Very good condition throughout. Lots of power and speed. Bargain.

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1928 "Custom Built;" four-passenger. Brand new. Completely equipped. Buy this and save some real money.

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Model All Purpose Whippet Coach,
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Willys-Knight 70 Roadster,
Exceptional Buys,
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EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION.
Call or come in for Demonstration.

1925 Chevrolet coupe, $225.
1927 Chevrolet AA coach, $410.
1927 Chevrolet AA coupe, $390.
1926 Chevrolet AA coach, $285.
1927 Chevrolet V coupe, $325.
1927 Chevrolet AA cabriolet, $490.
1926 Hudson coach, $380.
1925 Oldsmobile coach, $225.
1926 Hudson 7-passenger sedan, $650.
1926 Ford roadster, $125.
1926 Ford 4d., slip on body, like new, $175.
1926 Dodge screen truck, $350.
1928 Chevrolet A. V. coach, heater, all equipped, $360.
1926 Dodge sedan, $475.

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15—Specials—15
Standard Makes Only

'26 Cleveland Coupe	$475
'26 Hudson Brougham	475
'24 Nash 4-Door Coupe	400
'27 Pontiac Coach	550
'27 Pontiac Landau	575
'27 Oldsmobile D, L, Coupe; wire wheels	525
'25 Dodge Coupe	225
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	475
'26 Chrysler Coach	425
'24 Hudson Coach	225
'25 Overland Sedan	165
'25 Maxwell Coupe	275
'25 Cleveland Coach	375
'27 Studebaker Sedan	650
'26 Overland Coach	300

Also 45 cars ranging from $50 up. All in good running condition and of standard make.

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USED CARS
For
SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet, A. A. Cabriolet.
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1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet, 4-passenger Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1921 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Studebaker Roadster.
1923 Oakland Sedan.
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1925 Star 6 Coach.
1926 Ford, 2-door Sedan.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1927 Ford, 1-ton truck, open express.
1927 Chevrolet, 1-ton open express.
1926 Chevrolet, ½-ton panel body.

New models on display. These cars can be bought on monthly payment plan to suit purchaser.
Other makes $50 and up.
We will trade your car on later model used car.

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CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE.
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FORD 1924 COUPE.
1926 COUPE.
1925 PANEL TRUCK.
1926 TON EXPRESS.
HUDSON 1925 SEDAN.
JORDAN 1923 BROUGHAM.
STUDEBAKER 1923 SEDAN.

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100% VALUE.
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1926 Pontiac Coach.
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1926 Buick Sedan Std. "6".
1924 Hudson Coach.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Studebaker Special "6" Roadster with Big "6" motor.
1925 Studebaker Std. "6" Brougham.
1926 Studebaker Special "6" Sedan with Big "6" motor.
1923 Studebaker Touring.
1923 Winton Sedan.
1927 Jordan Victoria.
1927 Chandler "Met." Sedan.
1926 Chandler "Met." Sedan.
1926 Chandler Coach.
1926 Chandler 20th Century Sedan.
1924 Willys-Knight Touring.
1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 Chandler Royal "8" Sedan.
1925 Chandler "Met." Sedan.
1923 Nash "4" Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.

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Sedans, coupes with Ruxstell axles; Frontenac overhead valves; latest style bodies, balanced motors, wonderful 6-cyl. power, speed, class, cheap; bodies in stock open or closed, new or used, balanced crank shafts, undersung parts, Frontenac overhead valves, new or used; ½ or 1-ton trucks, with open or closed bodies. Ruxstell axles. Call at Goodyear's Ford Hospital, 705 Trenton ave., near Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2688. Open evenings.

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LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1778. Sudden Service.

$100 DOWN

And $20 for 10 months buys a 5-passenger sedan in perfect condition. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

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MAIN SHOWROOM:

1924 Oak, 4-P. Coupe	$295	1924 Buick 4-P. Coupe	$265	1924 Oak, Touring	$ 65
1927 Oak, Coach	650	1927 Chevy Coach	395	1926 Pontiac Coach	315
1925 Oak, Sedan	345	1926 Dodge Coupe	345	1927 Pontiac Coach	395
1926 Oak, Coach	425	1925 Chevy Coupe	245	1924 Stude Coupe	95
1926 Oak, Sedan	495	1926 Oakland Coach	425	Stude Roadster	135
1926 Oak, Land. Sedan	525	1925 Ford Coupe	85	1926 Oak, Land. Sedan	495
1926 Pontiac Coach	395	1924 Oak, Coupe	235	1925 Chevy Touring	145
1927 Pontiac Coach	495	1924 Oak, Sedan	295	1927 Oak, Coupe	735
1925 Ford Coupe	95	1922 Stude Touring	65	1924 Buick Sedan	295
1926 Essex Coach	225	1926 Oak, Coach	395	1923 Cleveland Coach	85
1927 Oak, Coach	545	1927 Oak, Coach	465	1927 Oak, Coach	495

GOOD WILL OAKLAND

Says—

"Satisfaction is the watchword at this reliable Used Car Store."

ON THE LOT:
5824-26 BAUM BLVD.

1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	$295				
1925 Ford Coupe	125				
1927 Oakland Coach	675				
1926 Jewett Coach	365				
1923 Chevrolet Touring	40				
1925 Chevrolet Coach	225				
1926 Pontiac Coach	395				
1927 Pontiac Coach	495				
1924 Oakland Roadster	200				
1924 Oakland Sedan	225				
1924 Dodge Touring	$145	1922 Studebaker Tour.	$ 69	1926 Oakland Sedan	$485
1926 Oakland Coach	445	1925 Ford Sedan	95	1927 Oakland Coach	615
1923 Hudson Sedan	185	1926 Ford Tudor	185	1926 Pontiac Coach	345
1926 Oak. Land. Sedan	495	1926 Essex Coach	225	1927 Pontiac Coach	495
1925 Oakland Sedan	315	1927 Chevy Touring	195	1926 Stude. Roadster	495
1924 Oakland Coupe	245	1926 Oakland Coach	395	1924 Oakland Sedan	295

It's Easy to Deal With C. A. Rehtmeyer's, Inc.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Dependable Transportation

There are Many Thousands of Miles of Dependable Transportation in the High-Grade Used Cars We Offer.
PIERCE-ARROW, CADILLAC, DANIELS, PEERLESS, STUDEBAKER, AND OTHERS.

PRICES LOW. TERMS EASY.

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Center and Millvale Aves. Mayflower 7400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

While They Last

3 Cars	Buick Touring Buick Roadster Lexington Touring	$ 75 Each
4 Cars	Buick Sedan Buick Touring Essex Coach Jewett Sport Tr.	$100 Each
5 Cars	Buick Coupe Buick Sedan Buick Sport Tr. Buick Coach Cleveland Sd.	$150 Each

THESE CARS ARE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION AND READY TO GO.

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1924 PACKARD SEDAN, LIKE NEW		675
4—1927 CHEVROLET COUPES FROM	400 TO	425
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN		325
1927 CHEVROLET COACH		400
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN		375
4—1927 CHEVROLET COACHES FROM	325 TO	375
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE		350
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE		275
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING		150
1925 CHEVROLET COACH		225
1926 OAKLAND COUPE		375
3—1926 FORD ROADSTERS FROM	315 TO	335
1926 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL TRUCK		300
1926 FORD 1-TON TRUCK		200
1925 REO 1½-TON TRUCK		300

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You Need No Other Guarantee.

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ON LOT AT 2536 AND 2926 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.
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SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2890
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OF A LIFETIME TO BUY QUALITY AT GREAT SAVINGS.

Buick 1928 Master Sedan.
Buick 1926 Master Sedan.
Buick 1926 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1925 Master Touring.
Buick 1926 Standard Coupe.
Buick 1926 7-Pass. Sedan.
Buick 1926 Mast. 4-Pass. Coupe.
Buick 1926 Standard 2-p. coupe.
Buick 1924 Master Touring.
Buick 1926 Standard Roadster
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan.
Jordan 1927 8-Cyl. Coupe.
Dodge 1928 Coupe.
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe.
Oakland 1927 Sedan.
Oakland 1926 Sedan.
Studebaker 1925 Special Coupe
Chandler 1926 4-Door Sedan
Dodge 1925 Sedan.
Cleveland 1925 Sedan.
Hudson 1926 Sedan.
Stearns-Knight 1924 Sedan.
Jewett 1926 Sedan.
Pierce-Arrow '32 Chassis.
Davis 1926 Sedan.

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Hudson-Essex Dealer,
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Ask for Mr. Kingston.
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30 GOOD used cars; all makes. The most reasonable prices in town.
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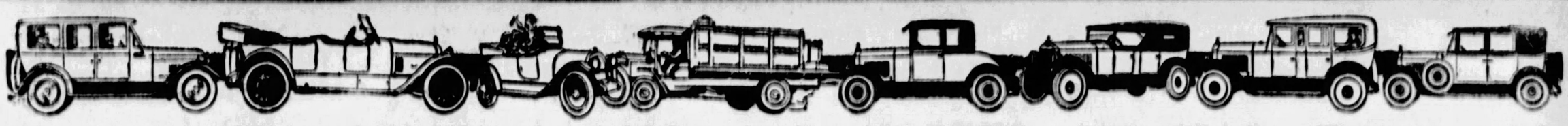

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CADILLAC 1925 Five Passenger Sedan,

CADILLAC Model V63, Four Passenger Victoria,

LaSALLE Four Passenger Phaeton, Special Color,

CADILLAC Model 61, Four Passenger Phaeton,

LaSALLE Four Passenger Coupe,

CADILLAC 1926 Five Passenger Brougham,

CADILLAC Model 61, Five Passenger Sedan,

CADILLAC Model 61, Seven Passenger Touring.

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Buick 1927 Country Club Coupe, $1,250.

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Pierce 1923 Seven Passenger Touring.

Buick 1925 Coupe, like new, $600.

Chrysler 1927 Model 80, Five Passenger Coupe.

SPECIAL—1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan....$350

McAlister Brothers,

Used Car Department,

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Hupmobile Distributors

During the Used Car Sale we are listing the following cars at a real saving to you:

1928 Hupp Sedan	$1000	1927 Hupp 8 Coupe,	$1400
1927 Chevy, Landau	400	1926 Star Coupe	400
1926 Nash Ad. 6 Rds	800	1924 Jordan Coupe,	400
1924 Hupp Coupe	300	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe,	1000
1927 Oakland Coach,	575	1925 Cleveland Coach	350
1926 Nash Coach,	600	1923 Hudson Coach,	225
1927 Peerless Sedan,	1200	1925 Studebaker Sed,	550
1925 Buick Mas 6 Sd,	450	1926 Hudson Coach,	400
1927 Stude Big 6 Sd,	925	1924 Hupp Cl, Sedan	275
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan,	1250	1926 Hudson Broug,	550
1925 Marmon Sedan,	950	1925 Jordan Broug,	725
1926 Stearns Kt, Sd,	700	1924 Marmon Tour,	650
1925 Hupp Sedan,	450	1925 Cleveland Tour	300
1924 Dodge Sedan,	300	1924 Studebaker Tr,	175
1926 Chandler Sedan	500	1924 Maxwell Tour,	100
1926 Oldsmobile Sd,	400	1923 Hupp Roadster	275
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan,	1500	1923 Buick Roadster	200
1925 Chrysler Sedan,	500	1923 Dodge Rdstr,	200
1926 Hup Sedan,	650	1923 Nash Touring,	200
1924 Willys-Kt, Sed,	350		
1924 Dodge Coupe,	275		

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Baum Blvd. & Euclid Aves. Montrose 6900

Also on Lot, Penn & Negley Aves.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

WE TRADE EASY TERMS

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

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1927 Stude Big 6 Sed,	1275	1925 Stearns Kngt, B	550
1925 Marmon Sedan,	1250	1925 Buick M 6 Tour,	525
1927 Chrysler 70 Sed,	1075	1926 Hudson 7-p Sed,	525
1925 Cadillac 5-p, Sd,	1050	1926 Oakland La, Cpe	525
1925 Marmon Tr., 7-p	1000	1926 Hudson Brough,	500
1927 Buick Coupe	900	1924 Nash Adv, 6 Sd,	500
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan,	875	1926 Oakland Sed 5-p	450
1926 Buick M6 V, Cp,	875	1926 Pontiac Coupe,	450
1927 Paige Cab, Rdst,	825	1926 Cleveland Coach	425
1924 Marmon Coupe,	750	1925 Jewett Broughm,	425
1926 Chrysler Sedan,	625	1923 Peerless Phaetn,	400
1925 Hup 8 Touring,	600	1926 Dodge Touring,	400
1922 Packard 6 V, Cp,	600	1925 Oakland Vic, Cp,	375
1927 Essex Sedan	575	1924 Buick M 6 Tour	350
1925 Rick, 6 Coupe,	575	1923 Chandler Sd 5-p	325
1927 Star 6 Rdstr,	550	1924 Jordan Touring,	275
1925 Buick Vic, Cpe,	550	1923 Buick 4-p, Cpe,	250

THE REGULAR MARMON SUNDAY FEATURE, Special, 2 Hours Only—2 to 4 P. M.

This Sunday we are going to CREATE the most WONDERFUL SENSATION in Automobile Row by offering 2 LATE MODEL STANDARD AUTOMOBILES like new—ONE OPEN—ONE CLOSED. Priced so low that the "first to see them will be the first to buy them." REMEMBER our SUNDAY FEATURES have become the TALK OF THE TOWN, so pay us a visit and take advantage of MARMON VALUES. Our policy remains as usual. No phone information.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

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OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Honest Values---Terms---Trades

Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe, 1924.
Cadillac Touring 7-Passenger, 1925 Model.
Cadillac Touring 7-Passenger, 1924 Model.
Cadillac Coupe 4-Passenger, 1923 Model.
Peerless Sedan 5-Passenger, 1926 Model.
Peerless Coupe 4-Passenger, 1924 Model.
Peerless Phaeton 4-Passenger, 1923 Model.
Buick Master Six 4-Pass. Coupe, 1926 Model
Buick Master Six 7-Pass. Sedan, 1924 Model
Packard Single Six Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1927 Model, De Luxe Equipment.
Packard Straight Eight Sedan 7-Passenger, 1924 Model.
Chrysler Sedan 5-Passenger 70, 1925 Model

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL IN PERFECT SHAPE, PAINT AND TIRES GOOD, AND PRICED FAR BELOW THE PRESENT MARKET PRICES.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVENUE

Montrose 8062

Open All Day Sunday. Open Evenings

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

1928 Chrysler 62 Co'h	$1100	1926 Nash Sedan	$ 750
1927 Chrysler 70 Sdn.	1150	1925 Stearns Sedan,	475
1926 Chrysler 70 Co'h	750	1922 Rickenb'ker Cpe,	200
1926 Chrysler 70 Rds,	650	1926 Packard Sedan	1200
1925 Maxwell Sedan,	375	1926 Chrysler 60 Co'h	650
1926 Chrysler 70 Sdn,	600	1924 Oldsmobile Sdn,	125
1927 Pontiac Roadster	575	1922 Cadillac Coupe,	425
1923 Chevrolet Tour,	50	1927 Hup Sedan	850
1924 Jordan Sedan,	325	1927 Hudson Broug'm	675
1925 Nash Sedan	450	1924 Willys-Kn't Rds.	200

SPECIALS:

1925 Jordan Coupe..$350
1925 Cadillac Coach, 800
1927 Ford Touring.. 90

MANY MAKES MANY MODELS

Buy a Good Used Car from a Reliable Source.

SAMSON'S

USED CAR ANNEX

Chrysler Distributors, 4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.

Open Evenings Until 10. Mayflower 2304

Our Participating Co-operative Payment Plan Saves You 10% of Your Down Payment. This Plan Is Made Possible by an Established Reputation for Dealing in Used Cars of Exceptional Value and Merit, Whereby We Eliminate Used Car Sales and Expensive Advertising Connected with Used Cars of Ordinary Value, Giving the Purchaser the Benefit of These Prices.

1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 70A.	1928 Whippet 4 Coach; like new.
1927 Chrysler Sedan 60.	1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Chrysler Roadster 70.	1925 Buick Roadster 6-Cyl.
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan.	1925 Hudson Coach.
1927 Oldsmobile Sd. Delux.	1924 Buick Sedan, 6-Cyl.
1926 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan.	1923 Jewett Touring.
1926 Hudson Brougham.	1924 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Coupe, 4 P.	1922 Buick Sedan.
1926 Willys 70 Sed., 5 Pass.	1925 Maxwell Touring.
1924 Studebaker Coupe.	1924 Rickenbacker Coupe.
1924 Cleveland Sedan.	1922 Cunningham Sedan.
1925 Willys 66 Sedan.	1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1926 Whippet Coach.	1922 Paige Sedan.
1926 Overland Coupe 6-Cyl.	1924 Cleveland Sedan.

All the Above Cars Mentioned are in the Best of Condition and are Worth Twice the Price WE ASK in Service and Transportation. Prices Range From $50 to $1,500. Terms Arranged.

Come In Any Time—We are Always Open.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

MONTROSE 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

Graham-Paige Bargains

Come Out Today and Pick Your Car

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Used Car Department open evenings until 9:30 o'clock.

1925 Jewett Coach,	$ 295	1926 Hudson Broghm.	$525
1927 Paige 675 Sedan	1150	1926 Nash Coach	535
1924 Jewett Touring,	75	1924 Paige Brougham.	265
1928 Paige "8" Sedan	1950	1924 Durant 4 Sedan,	85
1927 Peerless Coupe,	850	1925 Paige Sport Sedan	550
1926 Studebaker Coach	450	1923 Willys-Kn'ht Sdn,	100
1927 Paige "6" Sedan.	750	1927 Pontiac Coach	400
1926 Paige 6-70 Br,	1000		

Easy Terms. Open Sundays.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400

"BRANT'S"

All Cars Reconditioned

1928 Chevrolet Cp. (new)	$600
1928 Oakland Coupe	885
1927 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	1050
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.	1075
1927 Chrysler 50 Sp. C'ch	500
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.	475
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan.	500
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan.	475
1927 Pontiac Coupe	500
1927 Nash Coupe	575
1926 Oakland Coach	475
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan.	575
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan.	300
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.	150
1924 Maxwell Sedan	125

40 Others to Select From.

BRANT'S GARAGE,

West View 1190.

West View, Pa.

GOOD RECONDITIONED "BUYS" AT LOWEST PRICES

1927 Chrysler 80 Sport Touring	$1,200
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1,100
1927 Chrysler 52 Coupe, late model.	350
1927 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	700
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	230
1926 Chandler Sedan	500
1925 Dodge Touring	200
1925 Dodge Touring	200
1926 Buick 2-door Sedan	550
1926 Hudson Coach	200
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	350
1924 Maxwell Touring	125
1926 Star 6 2-door Sedan	400
1926 Overland 6 De Luxe Sedan	450
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	200
1925 Chandler Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	300
1924 Maxwell Sedan	80
1925 Studebaker Roadster	450
1925 Oakland Touring	175
1924 Hudson Sport Touring	100

RALPH IUSI CO.,

CHRYSLER AGENTS.

1609 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

Come see our new building and exceptional bargains of good Used Cars.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	$475	1925 BUICK TOURING	$200
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	450	1925 DOVGE ROADSTER	300
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	400	1923 DODGE COUPE	100
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	400	1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	150
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	300	1924 DAVIS TOURING	100
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	175	1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING	150
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING	100	1925 MAXWELL TOURING	200
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	200	1924 MAXWELL TOURING	75
1927 FORD ROADSTER	200	1924 HUDSON COACH	150
1926 FORD ROADSTER	125	1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK	225
1924 FORD ROADSTER	50	1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	50
1926 FORD TOURING	150	1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	50
1924 FORD COUPE	50	1923 BUICK COUPE	125
1924 FORD TOURING	50	1923 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN	350

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sryden Service.

TEN touring cars, all makes, late models. Big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Auburn

AUBURN.

$100 SPECIALS.

To acquaint the public with the opening of our used car salesroom we are offering these special values. It will pay you well to look these over before you buy. Cars worth $300 will be included in this offering. Be sure and visit us.

5748 BAUM BLVD.

MONTROSE 6907.

AUBURN, 5-passenger, Big 6 sedan. Car has been all reconditioned and repainted. Looks as good as new. $800. PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO., 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

LATE Auburn 8 brougham, fully equipped; bargain for quick sale. Franklin 3487.

Buick

1927 BUICK 4-door sedan; driven about 9,000 miles; this car is in excellent condition. See it at W. J. Dible's, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK

1928 Master Brougham. A beautiful Fisher body job, with rich mohair upholstery. Car in excellent condition throughout $783

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,

Montrose 6100. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair.

BUICK BROUGHAM

5-pass., good tires and paint, price $575; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

Buick Demonstrator

1928—Four-pass. Master Six Coupe, dark blue duco. Driven but little $1,450

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,

Montrose 6100. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair.

1926 BUICK SEDAN.

5-pass. Master Six, in beautiful condition and low mileage. Bargain at $850.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Buick

Buick 1926 Standard Coach

Good mechanical condition; equipped with all good tires; repainted; $675; terms. Hal H. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

BUICK 1926 COUPE,

4-passenger in excellent condition; will sacrifice. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

BUICK MASTER SIX, 1926, 4-door sedan, new tires, paint, upholstery and motor in wonderful condition. Must sell at once. Seller expects to sacrifice on price. Private owner. Call Lafayette 4929-R.

LATE MODEL BUICK SEDAN BODY. BENNETT BROS., 5100 CENTER AVE., MONTROSE 6911, OR GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.

1928 Buick Town Brougham, Low mileage, will sell at saving. Private owner. Hiland 7366.

Buick 1928 Master Sedan, Looks and runs like new; have good reason for selling. Owner, Hiland 7644.

2 Buick Tourings, $100 Each Real bargains. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

SEVEN-PASSENGER Buick touring; must sell to vacate garage; real bargain. 42 Waldorf st., North Side.

1927 BUICK coupe, with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK touring, 1924, 4-wheel brakes. Looks good; is good. Fairfax 3620, ask for Tappan.

WILL sacrifice 1925 BUICK coach in A-1 condition. Walnut 0968-J.

Cadillac

CADILLAC

Two-passenger coupe, late 1926 model in splendid condition offered at a bargain. Mrs. John E. Bateman, 516 Sidney st., Greensburg.

Phone 2423-W, Greensburg.

Chandler

CHANDLER SEDAN

Five-passenger Metropolitan Sedan in excellent condition throughout. Price exceptionally low.

Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

1926 CHANDLER SEDAN

Four doors, fully equipped, bargain $600. 2881 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Chrysler

CHRYSLERS.

Make an offer for 1927 Chrysler four-passenger model Seventy Coupe, like new, with heater, extra heavy tires, seat covers; 1927 model 60 coupe with rumble seat, with low mileage; model seventy sedan with extra fine motor and good tires; 1928 model 52 sedan, driven but 800 miles and Red Head motor; model 58 Chrysler coach, 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER 2-door sedan, 1926—70; this car has four new tires on, and is a bargain at $650. W. J. Dible, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8250.

Chrysler 70 Roadster

This is in exceptionally good condition; has been overhauled, repainted, renickeled, new top, new tires. Will demonstrate anywhere. Call Mayflower 1291. Mr. Lewis.

1925 Chrysler Sedan, $450 New Duco paint, new floor mats, excellent shape. DERRY & WEBB, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

1927 Chrysler 60 Coach

New tires, mechanically O. K. Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster, Low mileage, perfect condition. A real buy at $1,275. PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400.

Chrysler 58—1926 Sedan Good mechanical condition; equipped with all good tires; repainted; $675. Hal H. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN

1928, like new; will demonstrate; 30 m. p. h. over Federal st. Extension; $1,395 for quick sale. Owner, Hazel 4946.

1926 CHRYSLER touring car. Like new. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cleveland

1926 Cleveland Coach—$250 Big Six model motor; just overhauled; in A-1 condition; terms arranged. Phone Schenley 3086 or Fisk 0692-R.

CLEVELAND 1925 COACH. Beautiful, good paint, good tires, will demonstrate, priced right at $350, a real bargain. Call Montrose 6900. Mr. Roman.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chevrolet

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sed

Driven very little, practically a new car at used car price, fully equipped with all extras. $150 cash, balance to suit customer.

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP., Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET

1927 Coach. An almost new car at a traded car price $425

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Montrose 6100. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair.

CHEVROLET COACH

Late 1926 model, very fine condition, good balloon tires, very low down payment, balance monthly.

MR. WILLIAMS. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, This car is in exceptionally fine condition; has had best of care; run very little; fully equipped; 4 brand new tires; a wonderful buy for $150 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $101 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS, WHICH INCLUDES FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE AND FINANCE CHARGES. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet A B Sedan, This car driven very little. Cannot be told from new. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, Free to right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEVROLET AA CABRIOLET, $151 DOWN, $26 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS; MOTOR IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, CAR READY FOR THE ROAD. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

LATE 1926 Chevy coupe. Just like new. Low mileage; 5 good tires. Price $350 cash. Call Atlantic 8850.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe

A1 condition, $140 down, payments. BEACHY MOTOR CO., 916 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3199.

Chevrolet Touring, $50 Good tires, etc. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET roadster, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Perfect condition. Only $425. Terms. Valley 1977.

Duesenberg

SELL YOUR USED CAR

We will sell your car on commission.

Used Car Sales & Service, 5472-74 Penn Ave, Mo. 6594.

Dodge

WE HAVE a 1926 Dodge Sedan for sale at a price you cannot afford to pass up. W. J. Dible, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8250.

1925 DODGE SEDAN

First class running condition, 3 good tires, mechanically perfect. A real buy for $350.

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP., Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 1178.

DODGES.

No reasonable offer refused for 1927 Dodge business sedan, like new; 1925 four-passenger coupe, special Thompson body job; Dodge roadster with California top. 1845 Forbes st.

1927 DODGE COUPE

A-1 condition; reasonable. Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1925 Dodge Roadster, $425 Sport model, fully equipped; best Dodge in town. DERRY & WEBB, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

DODGE 1925 COUPE

Equipped with all good tires, at a bargain; $300; terms. Hal H. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

1925 DODGE COUPE

Balloon tires, fully equipped. $175. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

1925 DODGE touring, A-1 condition, will demonstrate. Call Franklin 4451-R between 5 and 6:30 P. M.

1926 DODGE SEDAN—Just overhauled. $500. Terms. Valley 1977.

1928 DODGE VICTORY DEMONSTRATOR. FEDERAL 9219.

Essex

1927 ESSEX COACH, $300 New tires, very good paint and upholstery. DERRY & WEBB, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

2 1926 ESSEX coaches; big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Good shape. $175. Terms. Valley 1977.

Ford

FORDS.

No reasonable offer refused for 1926 Ford coupe, like new; 1925 coupe, 1925 coach and 1925 four-door sedan. 1845 Forbes street.

1926 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN

This car is perfect in all respects; upholstery and finish as clean as new; mechanically O. K.; $75 cash, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

Ford

1926 FORD COUPE

Roxstell axle, $175; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

BARGAINS—1925 Ford roadster, $35; 1924 Ford ton truck, $80; steel body and cab. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

FORD—IN A-1 CONDITION, $150. HILAND 5384-J.

FORD COUPE, Body 23 model, $35; rear end and wheel, $5 each. 6954 Frankstown ave.

Franklin

Franklin 1925 Sedan

Color, grey; duco paint, good tires, upholstery O. K., car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

Franklin 1926 Coupe

Lush green color, upholstery, leather; has a rumble seat, new tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN

1925, paint and tires fine, motor overhauled, price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

9-B, good tires and paint; price $300; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig street.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, 9-B; very good condition. Can be seen 201 South Highland.

Hudson

LATE MODEL HUDSON COACH BODY AND MOTOR. BENNETT BROS., 5100 CENTER AVE., MONTROSE 6911, OR GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.

HUDSON COACH, $200 A good buy. Call Lehigh 5600.

Hupmobile

HUPMOBILE, LATE 1927 Light touring, 5 pass., run 8,000 miles; excellent mechanical condition; can be bought at a low price; $1,350; will accept small car in trade. Don't miss this opportunity. Hal H. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE

1925 Five-pass. Sedan. Good motor, good tires, good paint, good upholstery, $400

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Montrose 6100. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1927.

Two-passenger coupe with rumble seat; paint fine, tires like new, driven less than 1,200 miles. Bumpers front and rear; comb. bars and a lot of other extras. Montrose 6900. Call Winters.

New 1928 Hupmobile Four-passenger coupe, driven 1,800 miles; appears nice like new; a real buy; $1,356; will take your old car as part payment. Hal H. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE STRAIGHT 8

All new tires, 5; can be seen at Hupmobile show room, low mileage, paint in excellent condition; will demonstrate. Montrose 6900, Mr. Barr.

HUPMOBILE COUPE, $200 Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

A BARGAIN—1927 Hupmobile sedan; like new; $875.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jordan

1923 JORDAN PLAY BOY $275; new tires and new paint. DERRY & WEBB, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

JORDAN 5-passenger, 4-door sedan. Here is a real buy in the Great Line 8. A special price of $850. PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO., 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

1923 JORDAN SEDAN, $300 Repainted and in excellent shape. DERRY & WEBB, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

Kissel

KISSEL ROADSTER, tan tires, need tonneau, no reasonable offer refused. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

Lincoln

1924 LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan, excellent condition; looks like new; $1,700. Will take small car in trade as part payment. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring; looks like new; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LINCOLN 4-pass. phaeton at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Marmon

MARMON SEDAN

1926—ORIGINAL PAINT AND TIRES; USED VERY LITTLE, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Used Car Sales & Service, 5472-74 Penn Ave, Mo. 6594.

MARMON COUPE, 1927. 5-pass., new tires, splendid condition throughout; an ideal car for the small family; $1,650; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON 1927 Little 8 sport phaeton, in perfect condition; 2,000 miles; guaranteed. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

Marmon 7-Pass. Phaeton. Good tires, A-1 mechanically, paint in excellent condition, priced especially at $400. Call Mr. Huber, Montrose 6900.

MARMON SPORT CAR 1924 speedster, 4-pass., excellent condition, blue duco, foursun shield, ideal summer car; make me an offer. Natale, Atl. 9050.

Maxwell

1925 MAXWELL SEDAN Perfect paint, good tires. A good buy.

Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1925 MAXWELL 4-door sedan, good tires, very good condition, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Hicks, Franklin 3980.

Nash

Nash 4-Door Coupe

5-pass., looks new, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, duco paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

SAVE $450.00. 1928 NASH ADVANCED COACH, MODEL 363, DRIVEN 4,000 MILES. 1725 SARAH ST., S. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

General Repairing OF MOTOR TRUCKS.

Service Department.

Lange Motor Truck Co

Hamilton and Fifth Aves., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—USED CARS. We buy late model used cars for cash. C. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Nash

NASH ROADSTER

Repainted and gone over; has winter top; good tires; price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 417 North Craig st.

NASH 1926 Advanced "6" 2-door sedan; General cord tires, body and engine in perfect shape. Sacrifice at $750; terms. KENNETH S. BURLEY, 800 Washington st. Lehigh 4508.

Oakland

LATE model Oldsmobile Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $395. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

OVERLAND 1926 SEDAN.
Six-cylinder; here's a real bargain; low mileage; looks like new; $315; worth more. See PENN-BUICK CO. 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

OAKLAND 1927 SEDAN
6-door, just like new, at a great bargain. Call Residence, Franklin 3004.

1926 OAKLAND coupe, like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE.
Visit our used car lot for bargains in good reconditioned used cars, Cor. of Hays st. and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Oldsmobile Pgh. Co. Fr. 1548.

1924 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sed.
Very good condition. A bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4600 Butler st. Fisk 2610.
Open evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE.
We thank you for phone or personal call regarding our used cars.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 PENN AVE. HILAND 1201.

OLDSMOBILE.
Refer to our ads of 15 specials on standard makes of reconditioned used cars.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 PENN AVE. HILAND 1201.

1926 OLDS De Luxe coach, slightly used, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 OLDSMOBILE coupes, slightly used, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Overland

OVERLAND 6, run 8,000 mi.; real buy for $375; good mechanically. Lafayette 3341.

1926 OVERLAND coach at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Packard

Packard Eight Roadster
Recondition. Good paint and tires. New top. Large and roomy rumble seat. Very powerful and attractive.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Model 326, five-passenger sedan. Perfect mechanically. Good tires. Very economical family car.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD SEDAN
1925—6-cyl. Refinished and nickeled. A real buy.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-74 Penn Ave.
Mo. 6594.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Straight Eight, five-passenger, 1926 model. Newly painted and nickeled. Exceptionally good mechanically.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD ROADSTER
Eight cyl. Late model. 5 new General Cord Tires.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-74 Penn Ave.
Mo. 6594.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Only $875, painted in Blue Duco, equipped with bumpers and good tires. A car to be proud of. $275 cash, balance 12 months.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 1178.

PACKARD—Excellent condition mechanically, good tires. 1925 touring with Rex winter top. Will sell at $750.00 or trade on small closed car. Mayflower 4030. Apt. 101.

1924 PACKARD 7-pass. sedan; looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Paige

Graham-Paige Demonstrator Sale.

1-6-29-5-Pass. Sedan	$1950
1-6-19-5-Pass. Sedan	985
1-6-19-5-Pass. Sedan	1450

New car guarantee.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400.

PAIGE 1926 "6-72" 4-door sedan; in first-class condition; a beautiful car for particular people. Must sacrifice. Small down payment; easy terms. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fair 1168.

1925 PAIGE 6 70 SPORT.
Rebuilt and refinished. Try and beat this price—$385.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400.

Pierce-Arrow

PIERCE ARROW CHASSIS.
Model 38, low mileage; would make elegant truck, at a bargain.
PENN BUICK CO.
112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Pierce-Arrow

PIERCE-ARROW
Model 81. New 5-passenger Brougham. Beautiful dark maroon paint, gray wheels. Very attractive and speedy.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

Pierce-Arrow Sedan
LATE MODEL, BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, FIVE-PASSENGER, AT A VERY LOW FIGURE.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-74 Penn Ave.
Mo. 6594.

Pierce Arrow Touring 1920
Model 38, good condition; equipped with all good tires; price $275. Ilaf B. Rea Motor Co., 5034 Baum blvd. Montrose 6603.

Pontiac

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN
2-door, perfect, mechanically. A bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4600 Butler St. Fisk 2610.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1928 PONTIAC Landau De Luxe Sedan. This is brand new. Will make special price for quick sale. Call Mr. Graham, Valley 34.

Star

STAR 4 COUPE.
Late 1925 model, A-1 condition, looks very good. $75 down, $20 monthly. Call Homestead 0979.

STAR COUPE, 1926.
5 new tires, in good running condition, paint in first class condition, $400. Call Montrose 6900. Mr. Winters.

1927 STAR COUPE, $300
O. K. all around. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

Stearns-Knight

Stearns Knight Brougham.
6-cylinder, low mileage, must sell; will sacrifice. Franklin 1454.

Studebaker

1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Tour
In good running condition, good tires. A cheap buy.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4600 Butler St. Fisk 2610.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 STUDEBAKER special 6 with rumble seat; slightly used. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LATE MODEL STUDEBAKER BIG SIX, LIGHT SIX, SPECIAL AND STANDARD SIX MOTOR. BENNETT BROS. 5100 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 0911, OR GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.

1926 STUDEBAKER special 6 touring with California top; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1924 STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, excellent condition, good tires, $250. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0436.

Stutz

STUTZ BROUGHAM, 1926.
5-pass. sedan; 4 brand new tires; duco paint, like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury, for $1,600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ SEDAN.
7-passenger, 1925 model Speedway six motor, wire wheels, new tires, paint and upholstery perfect; bargain at only $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN.
7-passenger, 1927 model; driven very little; looks and runs like a new car; $2,250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Special Convertible Coupe, Model 66-A-1927. Good condition throughout. Large and roomy rumble seat.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT
Great Six Model 66-A. Like New. See this car for bargain. Walnut 2617.

Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan
$250; written guarantee; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 WILLYS 6 coach; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Winton

WINTON TOURING.
7-pass., practically new tires; paint and upholstery unusually good; bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

FOUR 33x600 Apex Cords, 2 2x410 balloons, $4. 914 W. Diamond st. N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GOOD USED TRUCKS.
Practically all makes, in sizes from 1-ton to 5 ton; bodies to suit; low prices.

SPECIAL OFFER
White, 1-ton, screen side body, excellent mechanical condition, good tires. A real bargain $375
Reo 1½ ton 1926 model, covered express body, in good condition $350
MANY OTHERS.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center ave., near Liberty. MA-3120. Sundays, 1 to 4:30.

EARLY 1926 1-ton Reo truck; truck looks like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

NASH 2-ton truck, good running condition; bargain at $175. Lafayette 3341.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95 — Trucks & Tractors 95

Mr. Used Truck Buyer—
Always Investigate What General Motors Has To Offer Before You Buy—Good Advice.

We Offer the Following Good Used Trucks:

5-Ton White, stake body	$1000
2½-Ton G.M.C. Under Body Hoist, dump body	1800
2½-Ton G.M.C. Chassis with dual pneumatic tires	1500
2-Ton International chassis	200
2-Ton Packard, open express	300
1½-Ton Dodge-Graham, canopy top body	300
¾-Ton Dodge, open express, canopy top	300
2-Ton Atterbury chassis	350
1-Ton Oldsmobile, canopy top body	125
¾-Ton Dodge, open express body	100

General Motors Truck Co.
3701-3735 Liberty Ave.,
FACTORY BRANCH, FISK 2370.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.

1-Ton Federal
In first-class condition, good tires, panel body, suitable for baker or dry cleaner. A buy, $350.00.

2-Ton Federal Dump,
Ninety days old, new truck guarantee.

3½-Ton Acme,
Steel dump body, hydraulic hoist, tires like new. A buy, $800.00.

SPECIAL
Two New 2½-Ton Federal Dumps;
3½-yard steel dump bodies. Wood's underbody hoist; can be bought at big sacrifice.

Also New 3½-Ton Dump
At big saving.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154-5-6.
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Prices Are Low.
Terms to Suit.

Republic	Republic
Reo	Federal
White	G. M. C.
Master	Service
Chevrolet	Acme
Traffic	Ford
International	Garford

Choose from these makes. All sizes—1-ton to 5-ton.

REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 4.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE ONE YOU WANT UNTIL ROAD WORK BEGINS.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, LWB chassis.
4-ton Sterling, express body LWB.
3-ton Sterling, special dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
5-ton Mack dump, blower type.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White, LWB chassis and cab.
3½-ton White, dump, wood body.
3½-ton Garford dump, dual transmission.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump, good tires.
Buick 5-pass. brougham, late model, $650.00.
1 HTU Buda motor and 1 Continental C4 motor cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

USED TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL
Open Evenings And Sundays

2½-Ton Mack, with open express body, with cab; Overman cushion tires. Double reduction, $375.
1921 3½-Ton White, with open express body and cab; in A-1 cond., $875.
¾-Ton International, with stake body and closed cab; practically new tires all around, $245.
1½-Ton Gary, with open express body and cab; pneumatic tires, ready to go to work, $100.
2-Ton Day Elder, open express body and cab, $150.
1-Ton Clydesdale, with open express body, overall top, $100.
See these and others we have on hand at our new location. Call Klee.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
7325 Penn ave. Hiland 3200
We take trades and make terms to suit.

ACME TRUCKS.
1 1926 Acme 15-passenger buses, $850 each.
1 1922 Dodge 15-passenger bus, $250.
1 1922 Acme 1½-ton moving truck, $150.
1 1921 Acme 2½-ton moving truck, $150.
1 1924 Acme 2½-ton moving truck, $350.
1 1920 Acme 1½-ton truck, good tires, $150.
Can be seen at 5937 Ellsworth ave. E. E., Pa.
THE ACME SALES & SERVICE CO.

Machine Shop Work OF ALL KINDS.
Service Department.
Lange Motor Truck Co.
Hamilton and Fifth Aves., Pittsburgh.

¾ DODGE PANEL TRUCK
This is a 1923 model, thoroughly overhauled; new tires and fenders; paint like new; very little mileage; $64 down drives it away. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1925 Ford Ton Truck
Open express body, A1 condition, 2 spare tires, $125. 908 E. Ohio st., Cedar 4888.

GRAHAM BROS. 1-ton delivery truck; panel body, A-1 condition, $425; terms. Kenneth S. Burley, 600 Washington st., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 1508.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and, as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also see our line of re-conditioned motorcycles, plenty here for you to select from, and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1924 Indian	$100
1923 Henderson	150
1926 Henderson	225

Harley-Davidson Side Cars, $35 and $45.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

CLASS
THE NEW
INDIAN SCOUT
"SERIES 101."
You must see this new machine to appreciate it. Look it over at our store, before placing an order for a new motorcycle. Sold on payments.
Have a few used machines. Will sell at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7360.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
One 1926 Indian Chief side car, like new; $190. Guaranteed.
Late model 74 Harley-Davidson, rebuilt; $110. Guaranteed.
BAKERS AUTO SUPPLY,
335 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

1928 HARLEY DAVISON
Like new, special equipment, 900 miles, retailed one month ago at $400; only $275.
BAUMAN CHEVROLET,
1215 Braddock Ave. Braddock 0493.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

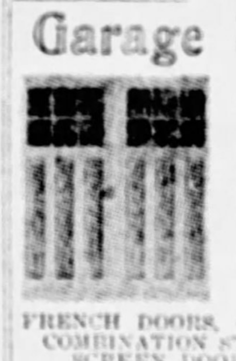
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR. Now on display at our showrooms—the fastest motorcycle on the road, same motor as the factory racers and hill climbers used at Altoona Speedway; drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE. Special sale on rebuilt Henderson and Harley-Davidson machines, $50.00 up. Used parts and repairing on all makes. REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

1926 INDIAN motorcycle, good rubber; paint perfect, $200. Carnegie 1420.

Garages For Sale 99

Garage Doors



8.0x8.0.1¾
GLAZED
FREIGHT
PAID PGH.
$13.65

FRENCH DOORS, 4.0x6.8, $17.25
COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS, $6.60.
2-PANEL DOORS, 2.8x6.8, $2.51.

Gordon Van Tine Co.,
1506 Keenan Bldg.
Liberty Avenue at Seventh Street
Phone Atlantic 2412.

Build Your Garage Now.
Estimates Without Obligation

We will send our representative or mail catalog upon request.
Terms.
Call us for service.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4736

Musical Instruments 87

Lester Baby Grand $490
Slightly used; Adam brown mahogany case (looks like new), bench and free delivery for $490.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

$85—MARIMBA—$85
Cost $165.00. A-1 condition.
HAMMOND & GERLACH,
624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

$50—UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

FISCHER upright piano, good condition; $50. Montrose 3675.

Musical Instruments 87 — Musical Instruments 87

Exception Values in Slightly Used
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
At Only a Fraction of Their Former Selling Prices.

Gerhard Piano, mahogany case	$155
Bradford Piano, mahogany case	$115
Kroeger Piano, mahogany case	$150
Vose Piano, oak case	$145
Story & Clark Piano, oak case	$165
Electrola Piano, oak case	$115
Stutz Bros. Piano, oak case	$125
Krell Player	$225
Stodard Player	$295
Price & Teeple Player	$325

Bench With Pianos.
Bench and Rolls With Player.
One Year Full Exchange Privilege On Any New Piano In Our Stock. Convenient Payment Arranged.
KAUFMANN'S Music Store, Eleventh Floor.

Emerson Upright
$25.00
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

88-NOTE PLAYER—Piano (used) splendid condition; complete with 24 rolls music and bench; price $100. 537 Wood st.

PLAYER PIANO, $98.00
Used but in good condition; 50 rolls of music, roll cabinet, bench and free delivery; small monthly payments.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

PIANOS TUNED, regulated, cleaned and polished, $3; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold. Cedar 2417.

EDISON diamond-point victrola and records, $35. 3111 Terrace st. Schenley 2117.

VICTOR console and records, cost $300; will sell for $75.00. Mayflower 1655.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
OPEN-mouthed Hartz Mountain songsters, guaranteed young singers $5. Bargains in brass dome cages, $2.50. Imported recleaned small sweet summer rape and canary 20 cents pound. Magic wonderful song restorer and health food 25 cents, by mail 30. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood street, above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundland, $7.50. Jumbo St. Bernard, $10.00. Rat terriers, $5.00; healthy and bright looking pups. Send check or money order, ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AT STUD—2 12-lb. Boston Terriers, fee $15; 2 wire fox terriers, fee $15; 1 Russian wolf hound, $25. Baisley's Kennels, 613 Orchard ave., Avalon. Linden 3695.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred beagles, 4 brood bitches, stud dog, puppies, Feb., March, April whelped; registered stock; quality. A. D. Gross, 342 W. Market, York, Pa.

POLICE PUPPIES, grandsons of Van Halls, Rex Burkel and Sheeferhutte. Slettery, 1150 Brownsville rd.

ESKIMO puppies, thoroughbred little beauties, reasonable. 312 Pearl, Bloomfield.

PEKINGESE puppies, adults, thorobred; good selection; $35 up. Franklin 9872-J.

GERMAN police dog, male, for sale, age 7 months; $35. Call Hiland 8051.

MALE police dog. Inquire Horne's Camp, Emsworth. Linden 2209.

PEDIGREED Boston terriers, 3 months old. Franklin 6333-M.

GERMAN police dog, 7 mo. old; registered; house broken. Linden 3113-J.

AT STUD—Massive black Persian cat; ped. A. C. A. reg. McKeesport 6319.

PEDIGREED POLICE PUPPIES for sale. 1125 Steuben st., West End.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale reasonable. Fisk 3419.

Poultry & Supplies 102

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON
Brookside quality chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

DAY-OLD chicks shipped C. O. D. at reduced prices; order direct from this ad and save time; pure bred barred rocks and anconas, guaranteed to reach you 100 p. c. alive; 25 chicks $3.00, 50 for $5.50, 100 for $10.00, 200 for $19.50, left over chicks, 50 for $4.50, 100 for $8.00, 200 for $15.00. Curtin's Gap Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

MAMMOTH PEKIN ducklings, 100 ducklings $28, 50 for $16, 25 for $8.50, 15 for $6; Bred-to-Lay Single Comb Anconas and Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Write for our price list before ordering elsewhere. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., Box J.

FOR SALE—Chicks, all ages, from day old to four weeks, from White Leghorn hens having highest egg record, Penna. Demonstration Farms, 1926-27; also hatching eggs. We feed and recommend Dixie feeds. C. R. Garland, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 206-J.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.25	6.00	11.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY
Highest Quality Chicks C. O. D. Barred Rocks $8.00 per 100, add 2c per chick for lots less than 100; 100% live arrival gtd. Two weeks old Barred rocks, $16.00 per 100 by express collect; wire or phone your order while supply lasts; all chicks ready for shipment May 10, last hatch of season; your last chance to buy chicks at these prices. Valley Hatchery, Box 211, Centre Hall, Pa.

White Leghorn Chicks
OF QUALITY
Every breeder carefully selected; most males pedigreed; every breeder blood tested for bacillary white diarrhoea. Every hatching egg produced by our own chickens on our own farm. 100 at 15c, 500 at 14c, 1,000 or more at 13c.
Wiltshire Poultry Farm,
R. F. D. McKeesport, Pa.
Phone McKeesport Rural 111 R-3.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks; state accredited. Per 100: Leghorns, $7; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $8; assorted, $6.50; from heavy lays; 100% live delivery, prepaid; catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 312, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS.
A few more open dates for May; $18 and $20 per 100 from our own trap-nested stock. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa., West View 1121-R.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 15; trios, $15; partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs, eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

CUSTOM HATCHING—$3.75 per 112 eggs; special rates on lots from 500 to 1,000. Heinlein's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Coraopolis Heights, R. F. D. 2, Coraopolis. Phone Imperial 99 ring 14.

90 VARIETIES, poultry, eggs, chicks, dogs, pigeons, hares, ferrets, parrots, white mice, free folder; colored description, 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

COME and get real Tom Barron Leghorn chicks today and see stock and you will be satisfied. Phone 46-W, Library, Pa. Geo. Scharütter, Justiaid Egg Farm.

YOUNG pullets—S. C. White Leghorn, R. I. Reds, White Rocks. Write us for prices. Puritan Poultry Farm, Route 2, Zanesville, O.

MAMMOTH BLACK GIANTS.
FROM 10 pound hens. "Our Giants big as turkeys," says customers. Winners Ohio State Fair. May prices chicks, $18.00, 100. Free circular. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

WILLIAMSON heavy laying single comb Anconas won three firsts and two seconds on 5 entries at Pittsburgh, 1928; eggs $3 and $5 per 15. F. L. Williamson, Imperial, Pa. Phone Imperial 21-M.

SHIRWAYS DUCKLINGS LIVE AND GROW—Mammoth White Pekin Ducklings hatched by specialists. Price list furnished. Ridgeway Duck Hatchery, LaRue, O.

MAMMOTH bronzed turkey eggs, 50 cents each delivered. Also all kinds of pheasant eggs.
SEWICKLEY VALLEY PHEASANT FARM
Herminie, Pa.

BRED-TO-LAY single comb Anconas and Barred Rock chicks, of finest quality from the world's best strains; circular free. Bernard M. Stover, Bellefonte, Pa. Box G.

WILLIAMSON'S heavy-laying single comb Anconas; won 3 first, 2 second prizes on 5 entries at Pittsburgh; eggs $3 and $5 per 15. Phone Imperial 21-M.

GOLDEN BEAUTY BUFF LEGHORNS
Egg bred, worm treated. Eggs, $6.00 100. Chicks, $11.00 hundred. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

PURE bred mammoth Pekin ducklings, highest quality, priced right. Free circular. Diamond Hatchery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Poultry & Supplies 102 — Poultry & Supplies 102

ART PET SHOP
NEW QUARTERS
104 SMITHFIELD STREET
5000 BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns	10c ea.	Barred P. Rocks	15c ea.
Mottled Anconas	2 for 25c	Rhode Island Reds	15c ea.
Brown Leghorns	2 for 25c	Buff Orpingtons	15c ea.
Black Minorcas	15c ea.	White Wyandottes	15c ea.
Light Brahmas	20c ea.	White Pekin Ducklings	30c ea.

Still Better Prices on 100 Lots
Just received: Six Tons of Dog Food—Wholesale and Retail.
AGENT FOR "OLD TRUSTY" DOG BISCUITS.
Enjoy Yourself By a Visit to Our Pet Shop.
M. MAIORANA, Proprietor.

'Economical Advertising'

1927 7-PASS. PACKARD SIX SEDAN. Very good shape, 5 new tires, good paint; owned by private party. Call Sourt 6091. After 5 p. m., Mayflower 2430.

THE above advertisement appeared four times in the Sun-Tele. The total cost was $4. Result—The Packard was sold. When you consider the amount of money this little ad turned over, you'll agree that this is indeed economical advertising.

Regardless of what the nature of the article you wish to sell, a Sun-Tele Classified Ad will help you. Just call

GRANT 5400
Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Heaviest Chick Death Rate in First 4 Weeks

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Following are the results obtained by the co-operators in the first grow-healthy-chicks project:

Number farms reporting	101
Total number chicks brooded	67,224
Total number chicks died	13,142
Per cent of total chicks died	19.6
Per cent of total chicks died 1-4 weeks	10.9
Per cent of total chicks died 4-8 weeks	4.5
Per cent of total chicks died 8-12 weeks	2.6
Per cent of total chicks died 12-16 weeks	.84
Per cent of total chicks died 16-20 weeks	.78
Per cent of total chicks died 20-24 weeks	.35
Total pullets housed	22,153
Per cent of total chicks housed as pullets	32.9

These results are very satisfactory when compared with some recent statistics prepared for the U. S. A. which showed that an average of 47 per cent of all chicks hatched died before reaching maturity.

The heaviest mortality was for the first four weeks' period. This mortality was not due to a lack of sanitation, but most likely due to weak, diseased chicks, poor breeder management or poor brooding equipment.

To eliminate this heavy mortality, have satisfactory buildings, brooder stoves in good working condition, feed according to recommendations and most important raise strong, vigorous chicks from disease free stock.

RAISE DISEASE FREE CHICKS

At the present time the only disease known to be transmitted from parent stock to the off-spring through the egg is bacilliary white diarrhea. This disease is localized in the ovary of the carrier hen and the germs are included in the egg while it is being formed. It is possible through blood test to eliminate the carriers of the disease from the breeding stock.

After flocks have passed two consecutive clean tests and rigid sanitary methods are followed, one should be reasonably certain that chick losses from bacilliary white diarrhea will be reduced to a minimum. Purchase chicks from disease free flocks to guard against heavy losses during the first few weeks of the chick's life.

At times, even though there are carriers in the breeding flock it may be possible through good brooder management to raise young stock without the disease showing up, but it is not safe to rely on a remedy to cure white bacillary diarrhea after the chicks become infected, when it is possible to void the disease.

KNOW YOUR CHICKS

If chicks are purchased near home it is possible to know the man with whom you are dealing and can see for yourself just what kind of stock is used for breeding purposes.

Additional information as to the time of feeding and correct management of the particular lot of chicks can also be obtained when they are purchased nearby. Chicks shipped long distances are subjected to numerous hardships during the most critical period of their lives, so may not arrive in as good condition as chicks purchased nearby.

CAN'T PREDICT PRODUCTION

It is possible to hatch strong, vigorous chicks from pullet eggs if the pullets are well matured and have not been forced too much for high egg production. It is, however, impossible to predict production from these chicks, for the pullets are untried producers.

Usually chicks from old hens which have been carefully culled for egg production and mated with strong, vigorous males are most profitable.

Garden and Lawn

Countless ornamental trees and shrubs were injured severely during the recent snowstorm. These plants should be taken care of at once before disease will have a chance to do further damage, says Emil Kant, extension landscape architect of the Pennsylvania State College. By cutting out all broken and injured branches, many valuable specimen trees and shrubs can be saved which otherwise would be prey to any number of fungus diseases.

The trees which seem to be hit the hardest are birch, silver and Norway maples, mulberry, box elder, elm and occasionally sugar maples. In addition to these, common trees practically all the more spreading types of trees have suffered much damage. All injured and broken branches on these trees should be removed completely with a clean cut close to the trunk of the tree, he states. In case the damage to the tree is such that the symmetry of the trees is lost after the injured limbs have been removed other parts can also be taken out in order to restore the symmetry.

In a number of cases the injury to trees has been so great that the tree should be taken down, Kant declares. It is better to do this than to let it stand with a few bare stumps of branches pointing toward the sky in despair. In all instances, remove the injured branches entirely rather than parts of them.

The shrubs have suffered even more than the trees. The same method of pruning should be followed with them, according to Kant. Remove all broken parts of each plant and restore symmetry wherever possible. Many of the shrubs have very flexible branches and these were merely bent down under the load of snow. Most of these will come back to normal condition within a few days. They can be helped along by driving stakes in the ground and tying them back to the original position. At the foundation of the house the shrubs can be tied to the porch or to anything else which might serve as a temporary support.

Poultry & Supplies 102

BABY CHICKS
FROM
CANFIELD HATCHERY
Insures success in your poultry enterprise. Read our million chicks Canfield guarantee:
1. Every chick to be free from disease.
2. Every chick sold is produced from our standard-bred flock.
3. Every chick you receive is hatched in our own incubators.
4. Every breeding flock is under our close and constant supervision.
5. We guarantee 97 per cent safe arrivals.
6. We guarantee that all chicks that die from the first to the tenth day will be replaced at 75 per cent of the original price.
7. We guarantee that all chicks sold as blood-tested are hatched from standard-bred bacillary white diarrhea tested breeding flocks.

ORDER TODAY FROM
BEECH'S FEED STORE
BRADDOCK AVE.
Turtle Creek, Pa.

HIGHLAND FARMS
FREEPORT, PA
Baby Chicks
ALSO
1, 2 and 3-week-old chicks
Better bred
Better hatched
Blood tested
Send for prices, or, better, come to the farm.
Good road all the way.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

PRINTING—1,000—$2.95, 500—$1.95, delivered; letterheads, envelopes, statements, billheads, cards, circulars, labels, samples to businessmen; we make rubber stamps. Wm. Sirdevan, Coates Bldg., Ravenna, Ohio.

MAY 20 is the first anniversary of Lindbergh's flight. Get your Lindbergh souvenir medal, 25c. Individual Distributing Co., Box 879, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auction Sales 106

ATTEND THE BIG
AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES
AT SCIO, OHIO,
Thursday, May 10, 1928,
9:30 A. M.
SCOTT AMOS, Scio, Ohio. W. P. McNARY, Bannock, Ohio.
Not "junk" but desirable items.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 — Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

SILVERMAN'S FOR HORSES
AUCTION SALE MONDAY, MAY 7th, 1928.
Extra good load of fresh country horses shipped in especially for this sale. Mated teams of all colors and sizes.
We have to head of good serviceable city used horses, right out of hard work and ready for the next job. Also several well mannered saddle horses, a few good ponies and one Holstein cow with calf.
SPECIAL Two dump-wagon outfits complete. Used by contractor, consists of 2 pairs of excellent 3400-pound horses, 2 Eagle dump-wagons and good harness, all to be sold for the high dollar at this sale.
LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND SECOND HAND HARNESS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
113-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

5 — COLE SERVICE GOOD WILL STORES — 5
FIVE CENT CASH CERTIFICATE
Thousands of Dollars to be Distributed—Get Your Share
One Certificate will be accepted as 5c Cash on each Dollars Purchase at Cole Service Good Will Stores. Look for the Good Will Store Signs in the windows. Watch this Newspaper for the complete list of Good Will Stores everywhere. Everything you buy can be had in these stores. These Certificates will help you save. **Use Your Certificates.**
Cole Service Bureau, Inc., will publish One Certificate in this paper every day. Cole Service Bureau
Registered U. S. Patent Office 1928—Patents Pending
5 — 5

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

FOR more than 50 years we have been selecting the best in SEEDS, PLANTS and BULBS. Your satisfaction is our success.

NURSERY STOCK
ROSES— No. 1 Grade—2-Year-Old Northern Field Grown
Peonies, Phlox, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants.

Garden and Lawn Supplies

BABY CHICKS & DUCKLINGS
All Standard Breeds at Reduced Prices
WATCH OUR WINDOWS
Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry. Call or write for catalog.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Avenue
113 Diamond Street
Pittsburgh

MAIL ORDER

Our Final Offer of the season ... as long as the stock for this collection lasts ... we offer, that you may this year enjoy growing POTASH FED DAHLIAS

$2 DAHLIADEL DOZEN $2

Lotus	Dakota
Cigarette	Marcella
Jean Kerr	Jane Hall
Carmencita	Judge Parker
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Nicaraguans See Unity, Prosperity, in New Election

Pittsburgh Athletic Association Young Dancers Preparing for Kirmess

VIRGINIA BIALAS JUSTINE DIEBOLD PAULINE WELSH AGATHA GILLEN MARGARET LOEFFLER ELEANOR CLARKSON PEGGY CLARKSON MARGARET DANNER

Costuming and stage effects will feature the annual kirmess of Pittsburgh Athletic Association children's dancing classes next Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the Fifth avenue clubhouse. Miss Agatha Gillen, instructor, is completing the training of the dancers, many of whom have appeared before. The varied program will contrast tableaux with solo numbers. A number of solos will be presented by Miss Gillen, including difficult toe dances. Miss Helen Belle Johnson is piano accompanist and a string trio conducted by Gregorio Scalzo will assist in accompaniment. The affair, which is an annual one, will be one of the largest ever held by the club.

THINK U. S. AID WILL WIPE OUT ANCIENT FEUDS

Transportation, Education Crying Needs of Republic Now Sorely Divided.

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.,
Editor Universal Service, who has just returned from Nicaragua after making a careful investigation of the situation there.

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WASHINGTON, May 5.—Nicaragua offers all the world a terrible example of the bitter truth that "A house divided against itself can never stand."

Now, as always, throughout her long and stormy past, the largest of the five Central American republics is a people divided against itself geographically, racially, socially and politically.

It was these very divisions that offered the opportunity a year ago this month for the new program of American mediation, which ended the latest Nicaraguan revolution and held before that unhappy land the promise of a new and better day.

These same divisions explain the eagerness with which both sides in that conflict accepted the American program and with a few notorious exceptions are loyally submitting themselves to the treatment which it prescribes, in the hope and belief that Nicaragua will yet be able to heal itself.

Citizens Slandered

Go to Nicaragua in search of the truth about conditions as they exist, in contrast with conditions as they are described here. Travel through that republic for two months, meet the opposing leaders, mingle with the courteous, long suffering and much abused people, and you will come back perplexed at least at the slanders which the plain people of Nicaragua have suffered in this country at the hands of expatriated Nicaraguans who have betrayed their native land.

What is also unfortunate, they have swindled thousands of Americans by the cunning campaign they have waged to torpedo American mediation and throw Nicaragua into a new revolution.

Geographically Nicaragua is divided into two sections by the continental divide. Of a total population of less than 700,000, 75 per cent live in the Pacific region. One-fourth of the inhabitants you will find in six towns in that great plain where the best climate and the chief crops of coffee, sugar, tobacco, corn and cattle give to Nicaragua its main attraction.

Spanish Settlement

It was in this region that the Spaniards established their principal settlements when they conquered Nicaragua. In this region is included by far the larger proportion of those Nicaraguans of Spanish blood, and the bulk of the population there is a mixture of Spanish and Indian.

Most of the people of the eastern section are Mosquito and Zambo Indians and English - speaking Negroes, who are immigrants from the West Indies and approximate about 9 per cent of the total population. The east coast is sparsely settled, and the few Americans, English and other foreigners there are engaged for the most part in the banana industry, the cutting of mahogany and the operation of a few mines.

It takes almost as long to go from Managua, the capital, in the western portion of Nicaragua, to the east coast as it does to go from Corinto, the Pacific port, to New Orleans. For the trip to be made with any degree of comfort you must sail down the Pacific from Corinto through the Panama Canal and up the east coast.

There is no transcontinental railroad. There isn't even a decent highway.

Government Corrupt

Both these two great geographical divisions of Nicaragua are under the same government, whose headquarters is Managua. It reeks with corruption, abounds in tyranny and is a natural and fruitful source of turbulence among its victims.

Racially, of course, the Mosquito and Zambo Indians and the English-speaking Negroes of the east coast have next to nothing in common with the Spanish-Indian population of the Pacific slope.

The history of Nicaragua is "A Tale of Two Cities," both founded by the Spaniards at the beginning of the Sixteenth century, and to this day headquarters of two political parties that have struggled ever since Nicaragua threw off the yoke of Spain for control of the government.

At the western end of Lake Nicaragua is the City of Granada, of less than 20,000 inhabitants. Commerce has always been the backbone of its prosperity. Merchants and landed proprietors constitute its nobility. The first families of Granada believe themselves born to govern. Here is the home of the conservative party. Its attractions are want and its leading citizens go frequently abroad.

Leon, with a population exceeding 70,000, is Nicaragua's metropolis. Situated almost half way between the capital city of Managua and the Pacific port of Corinto, its climate is not as salubrious as that of the towns of the lake region.

Leon Intellectual

Dr. Dana G. Monroe, the talented author of "The Five Republics of Central America," and the able first secretary of the American Legion of Managua, tells you in his interesting book that "the people of Leon have always shown an inclination toward intellectual and professional pursuit, which is noticeably absent in Granada, and take great pride in their schools and their universities. The most prominent lawyers and physicians of the republic, even in Managua and the other cities, are for the most part Leoneses, just as the majority of the leading native merchants are related to the Granada families."

Many artisians and many small landholders have their homes around Leon. Wealthy families there are few. "It was inevitable," said Dr. Monroe, "that such a community should take the side of the Liberals, for the character of its population" made Leon radical "just as the position of the great families of Granada made them conservative."

As goes Granada today so goes the conservative party. As goes Leon today so goes the Liberal party. And the accumulated bitterness of centuries still divides these two historic cities. Their division marks the the line of political and social cleavage between the bulk of the voting population of Nicaragua.

Seek National Unity

It is against this geographical, racial, social and political background that the people of Nicaragua today are girding themselves for a new start toward national unity. One year ago this week their latest revolution ended at Tipatapa. Then and there the Granadinos, under President Diaz, and the Leonese, under Gen. Moncada, agreed to lay down their arms and loyally cooperate in carrying out the program of American mediation. They did this because they believe it offers Nicaragua her only present hope for peace and a popular government.

Under such a government they hope, slowly, perhaps, but steadily, to supplant injustice with justice, begin purging public affairs of corruption, and start the republic on a program of internal improvements that will ultimately raise the standard of living.

On the first Sunday of next November Nicaragua will hold the first free and fair election in its history. Nicaraguans will tell you, whether they look to Granada or to Leon for their political leadership, that the coming election will be "free and fair" only because both registration of voters and the election will be under supervision of the United States.

Aliens With Sandino

Meantime the whole republic will be policed by the Guardia Nacional. Spanish-speaking officers of the United States Marine Corps are training and commanding this organization. Assisting the Guardia are 4,000 American marines, most of whom temporarily are trailing a few hundred outlaws in one of the northern departments far removed from that part of Nicaragua where the vast majority of the people live.

This gang is nominally led by the only one of Gen. Moncada's lieutenants in the revolutionary army who betrayed his comrades, broke his word and took to the hills instead of keeping the peace of Tipatapa, as he solemnly promised to do.

But the real leaders of Sandino's few hundred outlaws, of whom you hear far more in the United States than in Nicaragua, are half a dozen Honduranian and Guatemalan "jefes," who go wherever in Central America the pillaging is good. Less than 500 Nicaraguans are engaged in this outlawry, and their depredations never menace, at any one time as much as one-fiftieth of the total area of Nicaragua.

The wild and mountainous jungles where this gang is now operating is almost devoid of population. But the United States promised the Nicaraguan people to police the country until the new government was firmly established. That is why these outlawa must either be rounded up or run out of the country. Otherwise the word of honor of the United States would not be kept.

Next to enduring peace and public security Nicaragua today needs most of all an honest administration that will enable the country to develop its limited natural resources.

Death Rate High

To an American visiting Nicaragua these are among the outstanding surprises that grip you on every side:

1. Only three out of every five children born in Nicaragua today will live until their second birthday and only two will reach the age of 21. Malnutrition and lack of care, malarial fever, typhoid and the hookworm are among the scourges that must be eradicated before this death rate can be reduced. With the generous assistance of the International Health Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation great strides have already been made toward the organization of a Nicaraguan public service.

That this assistance is deeply appreciated is attested by the fact that the best loved foreigners in Nicaragua today is the representative of that foundation, Dr. Daniel M. Molloy.

2. Although there are approximately 115,000 children of school age in Nicaragua only 30 odd thousand attend school. Very little progress has been made recently in the improvement of the school system. Some Nicaraguans tell you that it is not as good today as it was during the days of Zelaya's dictatorship. What Nicaragua needs is trade and agricultural schools and a competent corps of teachers.

3. Less than $40 a year is all that the average Nicaraguan ever has in cash to spend. He must wear the poorest sort of clothing and be content with the most primitive of housing conditions. And nothing is left him to pay for education.

4. Although Nicaragua's economic life depends largely upon agriculture less than 5 per cent of the area capable of cultivation is devoted to agriculture and only an additional few per cent to stock raising.

5. The country's total land area compares with that of Louisiana or New York, but Nicaragua has in roads of any sort only 414 miles—not more than 100 miles of this is passable for an automobile. There is less than 145 miles of main line railroad.

Dream of Canal

Generations of Nicaraguans have grown up under the lure of two dreams whose realization depends upon the United States. Is it any wonder that Americans are popular there? One is the dream of an interoceanic canal and the other of a transcontinental railway. Either would do a great deal to break down the geographical, racial, social and political divisions so largely responsible for the country's troubles.

What the new government to be elected next November must find the ways and means to start is a systems of highways that will not only connect Granada, the eastern terminus of the railroad that starts at Corinto, with the settlements along the East Coast, but highways that will connect the cities and towns scattered throughout Nicaragua. Bull carts are the main means of transportation over such roads as these are.

There can be no substantial economic progress for the people themselves until there is an honest administration of the taxes collected and an honest collection of taxes.

Thoughtful Nicaraguans tell you this frankly. That is why the Washington government responded to the appeal of both President Diaz and Gen. Moncada and sent to Managua Dr. W. W. Cumberland, a distinguished economist to make an economic and financial survey of Nicaragua's resources. With his report as a basis of new programs for the reorganization of Nicaragua's fiscal affairs must be adopted.

South Hills to Mark Bridge Dedication

The South Hills community will hold a big celebration Tuesday at 6 p. m., when the new John P. Moore Memorial Bridge in the Thirtieth Ward will be dedicated. The new concrete bridge spans a deep ravine in the old borough of Knoxville and its opening will be an important link in the system for handling traffic in the Hill Top territory.

Taking part will be the business men's associations of the communities of Mt. Oliver, Carrick, Brentwood, Overbrook, Baldwin township, Knoxville and Beltzhoover, World War veterans, Boy Scouts and pupils of the Thirtieth Ward schools. Preceding the dedicatory services a parade will be held, forming at the public playground, Georgia avenue and Zara street, and moving over the principal streets of the ward to the bridge. The route of the procession has been decorated with flags and bunting and in the turnout will be festooned automobiles and attractive floats. C. W. Beckman, a local automobile dealer, will fly a Waco airplane over the bridge during the dedication.

With golden shears Miss Margaret Mary Moore, 5, daughter of George V. Moore, and granddaughter of John P. Moore, for whom the structure is a memorial, will sever the ribbon barring traffic. The speakers will include County Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and Charles McGovern, former Commissioner James Houlahen, Mayor Charles H. Kline, H. B. McNutt, former burgess of Knoxville; William H. Brackmann and Judge Moore.

Giant Park Elm Tree Christened 'Patriarch'

A giant elm, estimated to be 400 years old, was formally christened "Patriarch" at dedicatory exercises held in South Park Saturday afternoon, attended by county officials, citizens and students of city, county and parochial schools.

To Paul Kromer, 13, of the Aspinwall public school, went the honor of submitting the name which the great tree hereafter will bear. He and nine others were presented with medals by Mrs. E. V. Babcock, wife of the county commissioner, as having suggested the most appropriate titles and having written the best essays.

Commissioner Babcock, Director of County Parks Paul B. Ris and Daniel F. McCarthy, taking the place of the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of parochial schools, commended children who participated in the contest. Chiefs Big Beaver and Eagle Ribs, Blackfeet Indians, brought here this week from Montana, with their families, nodded their approval.

Those besides the Kromer boy receiving medals and the names suggested by them for the tree follow:

Silver medals—Leona Zimmerman, Brashear School, "Joyce Kilmer;" Alexander Waleski, Chalfonte borough school, "William Penn."

Bronze medals—Edgar Bothwell, Edgewood, "Council;" Kenneth Wright, Brackenridge, "The Penn;" Francis Boehrig, Beechwood school, "Old Majestic;" Sol Zelmanow, Moorhead school, "Kilmer" Gertrude Falk, St. Mary's Parochial, "Old Veteran;" George Keller, Mt. Lebanon, "Lone Scout;" Catherina Ryan, Holy Rosary Parochial, "Lindy."

NAME LEPROSY FUND CHAIRMAN

Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street, has been named chairman of the women's committee in Pittsburgh for the Leonard Wood Memorial Fund for the Eradication of Leprosy, James M. Magee, general chairman of the Pittsburgh committee announced. A reception is planned when the purpose and scheme of the memorial will be discussed.

The Wood Memorial purposes to develop the resources and equipment of the leper colony at Culion, P. I. There are 6,000 lepers now undergoing treatment supported by the Philippine government. Gen. Wood, while governor general of the Philippines, became interested in the colony and urged this country to finance the work. Pittsburgh's quota is $75,000.

How Delegates To Presidential Conclave Stand

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Of the 1,089 delegates to the Republican national convention, 140 had been chosen up to today. This left 229 still to be selected. A majority, 545, is needed to nominate.

Of the 1,100 Democratic delegates, 654 have been designated and 416 are yet to be named. Two-thirds, or 733⅓, is required for a nomination.

In the following table delegates already selected are listed as they are instructed, pledged or claimed by rival political managers. The total after each candidate's name represents the inclusive claims of his managers, and not the number of delegates conceded to him by opponents.

REPUBLICANS

HOOVER—419, of which 163 are in dispute.
Instructed or pledged, 174.
California, 29; Colorado, 6; Georgia, 8; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 10; Maine, 13; Michigan, 32; Minnesota, 9; New Hampshire, 11; Ohio, 31; Hawaii, 2.
Claimed, 245.
Arizona, 6; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 12; Delaware, 6; Iowa, 26; Louisiana, 2; Massachusetts, 37; Minnesota, 2; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 18; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 6; New Mexico, 7; New York, 67; North Carolina, 10; Rhode Island, 12; Tennessee, 19; Utah, 14; Virginia, 13; Wisconsin, 2; Philippines, 6.
Of these delegates, Hoover's claim to the following 163 is disputed by his opponents:
Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 7; Delaware, 6; Georgia, 15; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Minnesota, 11; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 6; New York, 20; North Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 13; Virginia, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
LOWDEN—252, of which 64 are in dispute.
Instructed or pledged—114.
Arkansas, 2; Illinois, 49; Iowa, 17; Minnesota, 19; Missouri, 8; North Carolina, 6; North Dakota, 13.
Claimed—138.
Arizona, 9; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 6; Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 21; Nebraska, 16; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 4; North Carolina, 7; Ohio, 29; Oklahoma, 14; South Carolina, 11; Wisconsin, 2; Alaska, 2.
Of these, Lowden's claim to the following 64 is disputed by his opponents:
Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 2; Colorado, 2; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 1; New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 14; Alaska, 2.
CURTIS—48, of which 23 are in dispute.
Instructed—Kansas 22.
Claimed as in dispute except Rhode Island, 1; Oklahoma, 20; Rhode Island, 1; Alaska, 2.
NORRIS—33, of which 16 are in dispute.
Instructed or pledged—
Nebraska, 16; Wisconsin, 17.
The 16 Nebraska votes also are claimed by Lowden and four of them by Hoover.
BORAH—11.
Instructed or pledged—11.
The following 158 delegate already selected are not claimed at present by any of the candidates:
Connecticut, 17; Delaware, 5; Illinois, 6; Massachusetts, 2; Missouri, 4; New York, 42; Pennsylvania, 79; District of Columbia, 2.

DEMOCRATS.

Smith—511½, of which 73½ are in dispute.
Instructed or pledged—297.
California, 26; Connecticut, 14; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 8; Iowa, 26; Maine, 12; Minnesota, 24; New Hampshire, 8; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Rhode Island, 10; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26; Alaska, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.
Claimed—214½.
Arizona, Illinois, 49; Louisiana, 20; Massachusetts, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 69½; Utah, 5; Porto Rico, 4.
Of these delegates, Smith's claim to the following 73½ is disputed by opponents:
Illinois, 11; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 19½; Utah, 3.
REED—117, of which 81 claimed delegates are in dispute.
Instructed—Missouri, 36.
Claimed—81.
Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3.
POMERENE—47.
Instructed—Ohio, 47.
GEORGE—28.
Instructed—Georgia, 28.
AYRES—20. Claimed also by Reed managers.
Instructed—Kansas, 20.
HITCHCOK—16.
Pledged—Nebraska, 16.
The only Democratic delegates selected to date not claimed definitely by any candidate are the 18 from Arkansas.

Name Given 400-Year-Old County Park Elm

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SCOUTS—Boy and Girl Scouts, Indians and residents of Snowden township participated in the "dedication" of "Patriach," 400-year-old elm tree, South Park. Mrs. E. V. Babcock (above) presents Paul Kromer, 13, Aspinwall Public School, who submitted the name, with a silver medal.

ESSAYS—Each pupil submitted a brief essay on the tree. Leona Zimmerman, Brashear Public School, with "Joyce Kilmer," received second prize and Alexander Waleski, Chalfont Borough Public School, submitting "William Penn," third prize. Ten other pupils receiving honorable mention received bronze medals. An idea of the size of the elm can be gleaned by the group of Girl Scouts, necessary to circle the tree trunk. More than 300 pupils entered the "name contest."

Coolidge Ducks Heat By Going Yachting

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Making the most of the opportunities to escape from the hot weather that has suddenly enveloped Washington, President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Mayflower this afternoon for a week-end trip down the Potomac. Those invited to make the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, of Washington, sister and brother-in-law, respectively, of Senator Curtis, of Kansas; Miss Mary Pollard, a cousin of the President; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, of Boston; Thomas Cochran, of New York; Herman Goldman, of New York, and Albert H. Denton, a member of the shipping board.

Crushed in Mine, Dies in Hospital

Stanley Alcombich, 40, died in the Mercy Hospital Saturday from injuries received on Friday when he was crushed between a wall and a coal car in the Berth.. Coal company mine at Bertha, Pa.

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

Industrial Pittsburgh

HEAVY HOME INQUIRY FOLLOWS MOVING DAY

Varied Styles in Residential Architecture Illustrated in Recent Realty Deals

Many Families Late In Changing This Year

A flurry of activity in the house market and the encouraging April building figures were the main features in the real estate news of the week. An unusually heavy inquiry for homes followed moving day. Many families have been late in making changes this season.

A number of deals were recorded in high-priced residential property. The Highland district was particularly active. An improved movement in investment properties was noted. Several deals set the stage for new building developments.

The April building figures for Pittsburgh showed 691 permits for work valued at $6,450,049, compared with 865 permits for $2,412,462 in April, 1927, and 719 permits for $5,454,450 in March, 1928.

TWO BIG BUILDINGS

This big increase was accomplished because of large operations and not through a big volume of work. The Grant Building permit for $2,500,000, and the permit for the new East Liberty theater of the Stanley Company of America to be erected at 5806 Penn avenue at a cost of $800,000, were directly responsible for the good showing.

In home building, the month fell short of the previous month and the same month last year. There were 138 dwelling permits issued for $920,091 in April, 1928, compared with 269 permits for $1,464,631 in the same month last year, and 216 permits for $1,346,650 in March, 1928.

The Squirrel Hill district was again the leader in housing development with 17 dwelling permits valued at $157,200, the Nineteenth Ward in the South Hills had 25 permits for homes valued at a total of $150,000, and the Twenty-seventh Ward on the North Side was third with 16 permits valued at $89,700.

The April record should place Pittsburgh somewhere near the fifth position among the leading cities of the nation in building. There are a number of weak spots in the national construction market, the Middle West in particular finding trouble in getting started.

BRICK SEASON RETARDED

The monthly digest of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America points out that shipments of brick into the New York market have been particularly large in the last month, and that the southeastern and southwestern sections of the country have been active, but that a retarded season is noted in many sections of the country.

The downward tendency in rents, noted in many parts of the nation, has been noticeable in Pittsburgh this spring. Reductions in rents here have been more numerous than increases. The great majority, however, have been renewed at the old rate.

There are some types of investment property purchased at high prices during the boom period following the war which are being rented by owners at rates which bring in a good-sized return on the original investment. Rental reductions have for the most part been in connection with the older and less desirable kind of properties.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY

M.V. BURGESS

GROUND in the shadow of the skyscrapers costs real money. Although it may be a tiny piece tucked away in some dark corner, the dull gleam of its value is not hidden. Last week the Bell Telephone Company bought a little property at the rear of its building consisting of a two-story shoe repair shop on 16.89 by 24 feet in Montour way near Strawberry way. It is an obscure little place in the alley away from the beaten track of the crowds, but the company wanted it and paid Barth Cannistra $45,000 for it, or around $111 a square foot.

IN 1925 the same property sold for $9,500. That shows that no one wanted it very badly then. Montour way used to be known as Miltenberger's alley, and there were a number of small dwellings and shops there. Back in 1869, 13 by 24 feet, a part of the same property, sold for $625. There was an old ground rent of $12 a year on the property then, a relic long since wiped out. All this serves to illustrate the possibilities for profit in buying good downtown property at reasonable figures.

ANOTHER indication of downtown real estate values came to light last week when the Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation leased the Lyric Theater property, 30 by 120 feet at 334 Fifth avenue, to the Lerner Shops, dealers in women's apparel, for $55,000 a year. This is said to be the highest reail store lease price ever recorded in downtown Pittsburgh. Furthermore, it is said that had the present lessee not closed on the property there were others who would have snapped it up. There are a number of national mercantile firms eager to get something on downtown Fifth avenue. Because of the condensed business district it is considered one of the great retail streets of the nation.

WHEN we say that the business district of Pittsburgh is condensed, the statement is hardly strong enough to bring out the unusual situation which exists here. Ten blocks away from the Lyric Theater property which leased for $55,000 is a store on 25 by 69 feet which was sold last week by Charles Rosenthal to S. J. Cominos for $20,000. It is far enough out the avenue to be away from the downtown crowds and the shadow of the skyscrapers. That is not to say that it will always remain that way.

LAST week was moving time in the downtown section as well as in the residential districts. A number of the older real estate firms decided to join the procession of moving vans which make their appearance after the first of May. Among these were the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, the Samuel W. Black Company, the Union Real Estate Company and Joseph Breskin. In East Liberty, Reed & Wilkins moved into their new home. The fittings were accomplished with somewhat less confusion than the trek of the average apartment dweller.

SPRING weather favored not only the caravan of movers, but also the lot business. The Clover Crest plan at the northwest corner of Dallas and Wilkins avenues has been active and only 20 lots of the original 65 opened in February remain on the market. Three new streets are being cut through the property. These are Glen Arden drive, Edgerton place and Edgerton avenue extension. The development is managed by the Vilsack-Kelly Company. The old Speer residence on the property has been torn down. The art glass windows in the old house have been preserved b Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., and an unusual cut stone lamp base by Mrs. William H. Mercur.

THE residential section known as the Highland district was very active last week. One deal was closed through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh for three apartment buildings at the southwest corner of North Highland avenue and Bryant street on 124x119 feet for a consideration in the neighborhood of $135,000. There are other big deals in the making in that neighborhood at the present. The old mansions along North Highland avenue are continually being replaced with multiple dwellings or with individual homes of a more modern type on smaller lots.

A SALE of the property at 1222-24 Penn avenue was reported last week by which L. M. Hoge, Essie B. Hoge and Frances R. Crawford conveyed to B. Epstein 25x100 feet with two business buildings for $37,500. The deal was made through the Nicola Realty Company and L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. Property in that neighborhood has been showing a higher trend as the result of the improvements planned by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Realty Board Will Hear National Head

Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and other boards of the Pittsburgh district at an evening meeting, May 15, at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Herbert U. Nelson, national executive secretary, also will speak.

Mr. Zander's big work for the national association has been done on the taxation question. It has been largely through his efforts that legislation is now pending in the Senate which, if adopted, will mean a saving of millions to the real estate interests of the nation.

Mr. Zander is a former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Membership applications to the Pittsburgh board have been approved by the board of governors as follows: class "A," J. H. DeJohn, James J. Coyne, Louis Schwartz; affiliate, James F. LaMorte, Howard A. Hoffman and Harry Stotler.

Membership transfers approved are: Class "A" membership of Howard A. Gross to J. B. Cameron; class "A" membership of S. W. Trezevant to Charles Dunbar; class "A" membership of Frank E. Ehman to E. Zimmerli.

PGH. REALTY CO. MOVES OFFICES

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, one of the oldest real estate firms in the city, has moved its offices from Fourth avenue and Wood street to larger quarters on the first floor of the new Law and Finance Building, 427 Fourth avenue.

The firm was founded by the late David P. Black, who was first associated with the firm of Herron & Son and then with Black & Gloninger. His activities resulted in the formation of the Real Estate Trust Company, later absorbed by the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh was formed when the real estate activities of the bank were separated from the financial.

The officers of the firm are: John L. Walsh, president; L. W. Monteverde, vice president and sales manager; A. C. Vogeley, manager of the rent department, and C. D. Armstrong, Otto F. Felix, J. H. Hillman, Jr., James N. Jarvis, William L. Floyd, L. W. Monteverde and John W. Walsh, directors.

6-Family Apartment In Dormont Planned

A six-family efficiency apartment is being planned by Laura E. Vogeley on a lot in Broadway avenue near LaSalle avenue, Dormont, purchased last week from Winfield S. Walsh for $7,000. The deal was made through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

Homewood Building Sold for $62,500

A building containing three stores and five apartments, a brick duplex and eight garages on 100x76 feet at 1207-13 Lang avenue have been sold for Hyman J. Shapira to Max Azen for $62,500. The United States Realty Company were the brokers.

$1,500,000 Trade School Planned

Plans are out for the new Clifford B. Connelley Trade School to be erected in Bedford avenue near Fullerton street at a cost of $1,500,000. The vocational work of the Pittsburgh schools will be centered in this building. Bids are due May 15.

Dormont Apartment Sold for $60,000

An eight-family apartment building at 1697 Potomac avenue, Dormont, has been sold for Oscar Larson to Jess O. Daker for $60,000. The lot is 50x140 feet. C. S. Kefover, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, closed the deal.

Senator Harris To Talk at Real Estate Luncheon

SENATOR FRANK J. HARRIS will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will talk on voting machines and their use in cleaning up bad election conditions.

2 Residences in Mt. Lebanon Sold

A six-room English type residence on 50x125 feet at 514 McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for A. N. Young to A. A. Morgan for $14,500. The same brokers sold for Robert W. Young to Charles A. Shook a six-room house and garage at 725 Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, lot 50x125 feet, for $11,500.

Reed & Wilkins Go To New Building

Reed & Wilkins, East End realtors, have moved their offices to their new building at 6922 Center avenue. The building is a one-story brick structure with three store rooms. It is built on ground acquired by the firm under a long-term lease from W. L. Mellon.

Real Estate Co. In New Offices

The Union Real Estate Company has moved its office from the Union National Bank to the eight floor of the new Law and Finance Building. A. J. Aberman is manager of the company.

New Realty Office Opened by Davidson

George Davidson has opened real estate offices at 905 Law and Finance Building and will specialize in investment properties and trade deals.

Flinn Home Gives Way for Allotment

The William Flinn and the Samuel Hamilton mansions at the southwest corner of North Highland avenue and Bunker Hill street, near the entrance to Highland Park, have been sold under articles of agreement to Harry Mellon, according to reports circulated among real estate men yesterday.

The buyer plans to tear down the houses and lay off the ground in lots. The Flinn property fronts 299 feet on North Highland avenue and 442 feet on Bunker Hill street, extending through to North Euclid avenue. The Hamilton property fronts 220 feet on North Highland avenue and extends 430 feet in depth to a frontage of 125 feet on North Euclid avenue.

The price was not disclosed, but the properties are assessed at $301,860. The Flinn home is a large stone structure built by the late Senator William Flinn. The Hamilton property was bought by the Flinn estate to protect the neighborhood from apartment building operations.

MANY PROPERTIES SOLD

George E. McKee has sold to Samuel J. Biederman a double brick dwelling and garages at 5536-38½ Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, lot 50x200 feet, for a consideration of $45,000. The buyer deeded in part payment a brick house on 46x124 feet on the north side of Forbes street, near Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Herman Kamin is planning a new apartment building in Dithridge street, south of Bayard street, Bellefield. The site consists of 130x172 feet with a large brick house at 166 Dithridge street purchased from the Ralph G. Kann estate.

A nine-room house and double garage at the corner of Lancaster avenue and Sander street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold through Ellis & Carr for Edward D. White to Clement M. Limbacher for $25,000.

A 15-room brick house at 467 South Aiken avenue has been sold through the Franklin Realty Company for Hattie H. Haber to Alma Nelson.

A house at 337 West Penn place has been sold through Huss Brothers for Elsie C. Ray to Martin Vogel.

A row of six houses at 377-89 Gross street, Eighth Ward, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for E. S. Levine to J. Arnold, who deeded in return a 12-room residence at 5843 Darlington road, Fourteenth Ward.

A frame residence in Ellsworth avenue, near Spahr street, Shady Side, has been sold through Charles H. Jackson for M. O. Deven to A. Curren for $19,750. The same broker sold for George F. Cherry to Farney P. Graves a brick house at 7345 Idlewild street, Thirteenth Ward, lot 25x93 feet.

A new seven-room brick house and garage on 28x130 feet at the corner of Rossmore and Wedgemere avenues, Brookline, has been sold through F. J. Breen of the South Hills Realty Company for Leo Rudt to Archie Hogart for $11,000. The same broker sold for Peter Rauch to C. R. Murphy a new six-room brick and frame dwelling on 30x110 feet at the corner of Gallion and Wedgemere avenues, Brookline, for $9,250. The South Hills Realty Company has opened a new office at 639 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

S. D. Cantelou, second mortgage banker, has moved his offices from the Union Bank Building to the ninth floor of the Law and Finance Building.

721 MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 721 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $4,150,139.67, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 104 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $441,260.37, and 617 were straight mortgages amounting to $3,708,830.30. The straight mortgages included 233 amounting to $2,147,490 to corporations, 206 amounting to $828,285 to building and loan associations, and 178 amounting to $732,955.30 to individuals.

In addition, a trustee mortgage was recorded April 30 from John M. Donn to the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, trustee, debt, $1,050,000.

REALTY OWNERS PLAN MEETING

A number of Pittsburgh building owners and managers will attend the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers which will be held at St. Louis June 11 to 15.

James W. Bamford, president of the Pittsburgh association, will speak on "Apartment House Advertising." Many problems of the big cities will be considered by the convention, including retail store values and city traffic congestion. Included in the entertainment program is the St. Louis open air opera, a steamboat trip and a golf tournament.

Oakland Residence Sells for $30,000

A brick residence at 258 Dithridge street, Oakland, has been sold for Thomas P. Westbay to Charles M. Fleming for $30,000. The lot is 66x182 feet and includes a six-car garage. The deal was made through G. Herbert Dunn, of Ellis & Carr.

TRADES MADE IN REAL ESTATE

Several trade deals of importance were included in the real estate transactions last week. A double duplex dwelling at the corner of Forward avenue and Tilbury street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold for Louis Spielberger to an investor who deeded in part payment a row of three houses at 7706-10 Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale. H. Thorpe & Co. were the brokers.

Louis P. Ashe conveyed to John N. Leggett a brick residence at 7134 Thomas street, Fourteenth Ward, lot 87x170 feet. Mr. Ashe in turn received the deed for a brick house at the southeast corner of Shady avenue and Howe street, Seventh Ward, lot 81x105 feet.

Real Estate Board Bldg. Floor Leased

The Federal Electric Company has leased the second floor of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Building, 335 Second avenue.

Real Estate Company Moves Home

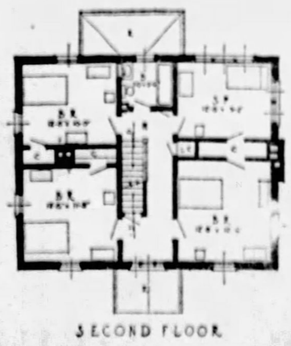
TO NEW BUILDING—Here are the new quarters of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, which moved last week from its old established location at Fourth avenue and Wood street to the first floor of the Law and Finance Building, 427 Fourth avenue. It was the first move for the organization in 20 years.

Additional Real Estate News will be found on Page 10, Part 3.

Neat Home in Colonial Design

THE RIVERVIEW--

The good proportions of this home are set off by the arched porch and entrance way and the shuttered windows. The walls are in dark red brick with white exterior woodwork. The house contains seven rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 35x26 feet. The floor plan is of the center hall type with living room to the right and spiral stairway to the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building Pittsburgh.



CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

FEAR—TWO KINDS

(Copyright, 1928.)

MENTAL FEAR FED BY IMAGINATION. PHYSICAL FEAR.

"FEAR NOT; FOR I AM WITH THEE."

IN Genesis, first book of the Bible, and all through the Bible, "fear not" are words constantly repeated.

And all through the lives of men from the first year in the cradle, to the last year, and death, **FEAR** plays a great part.

SUPERSTITION is based on fear, and **HATE** is based on fear.

"Fear is the parent of cruelty," as Froude said, and Statius, a Roman poet, declared religion born of fear, "Fear in the world first created the gods."

Shakespeare calls fear "Of all base passions, the most accurs'd."

* * *

Fear is divided into fear born in the mind, and fear of physical injury.

This picture shows both kinds of fear.

The reproduction of Mr. Young's picture on the left, published originally in Charles Dana Gibson's *"Life,"* shows mental fear as we all know it.

In the crouching, crawling, fear-stricken crowd are a thousand fears. Fears of the mind are infinitely worse than fear of physical harm, which Mr. McCay illustrates on the right, where a savage at the edge of a cliff cowers in fear of injury and death.

Compared with fears that torment the mind, physical fear is nothing.

The body has ways of protecting itself against pain. A majority of all animals, according to scientists, die pursued by some other animal, and die **PAINLESSLY**, because violent exertion dulls mental sensation.

An animal struck down in flight feels no pain, as a football player, running with the ball, actually feels nothing when badly injured.

* * *

"To grief there is a limit; not so to fear."

So said Bacon, who suffered fear in its worse form, **FEAR OF THE DISGRACE** that overtook him.

It blackened the last years of one of the greatest minds ever born on this earth.

Mental fear is the worst fear. When Statius says that "Fear in the world first created the gods," he means that man's early superstitious fear of lightning, wind and darkness caused him to invent gods that would protect him, or to imagine gods that could be placated by offerings and servility.

Superstitions of other kinds rule and terrify men's minds today, as fear of flashing lightning, or growling thunder frightened our ancestors one million years ago.

Fear is the curse of the human race, the enemy of progress, slave master that drives millions.

To free men from fear has been the most important work of religion and of government.

Safety for the body, and infinitely more important, PEACE FOR THE MIND, are things men desire most ardently.

This cartoon, to which Art Young and Winsor McCay contribute, shows the GREAT fear and the LESSER fear, the fear of mind and fear of body.

Millions live in fear today.

"Noiseless as fear in a wide wilderness." That comparison was written by Keats, sensitive poet, whose life was made miserable by mental fear, dread of criticism. It was even said that heartless, harsh criticism actually ended his life.

The great enemy and destroyer of fear is **FAITH**. You read in the Bible, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" Hundreds of millions have found comfort in those few words, applying them to themselves.

The famous divine, Witherspoon, said, "It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man."

He might better have said, "It is only the **LOVE** of God, respect for His justice and kindness that can deliver man from his own fears."

Faith moves mountains, and it removes fear. The hope of millions is told in the 23rd Psalm:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.....yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Fear of bodily harm, of physical danger is a small part of man's problem.

Fears that grow in his mind, giving him no peace by day or night, are the great enemy.

Fear questions its victims.

What will become of you when you die?

What will happen to you in your old age?

What do other men think of you?

A thousand other questions that fear asks are reflected in the crouching men and women in this picture. Their attitudes tell the effect of fear on the frightened mind.

* * *

Religions and governments have found their strength in power to relieve men of fear.

A great warrior was made king because he could defeat enemies of the people.

Ancient priests in Egypt dominated the fertile land and the pharaoh himself, because they could promise freedom from fear in the world to come, and special favors at the last judgment.

One of the most successful and rapidly growing religions of modern times is that established by the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.

The keystone of her teaching was **FEAR NOT**.

She calls disease a product of fear and error. All things that inspired fear were to her **"UNREAL."** Fear was to her a belief of "mortal mind," and her followers, who number millions, can testify that in freeing them from fear she freed them from the greatest affliction in life.

* * *

Fear, which makes many lives miserable, fills insane asylums and ends friendships, has its good uses.

Henry Ward Beecher said:

"God planted fear in the soul as truly as He planted hope or courage. Fear is a kind of bell or gong, which rings the mind into quick life and avoidance upon the approach of danger. It is the soul's signal for rallying."

Fear makes men **BETTER**, or at least more useful, and fear makes men **WORSE** and less useful.

Fear of ridicule has sent many a man to death in the path of duty. Many have feared to run away more than they feared the enemy's bullets.

Fear has made many useless because they believed in their fears. Samuel Johnson said, "Timidity is a disease of the mind, obstinate and fatal. For a man once persuaded than any impediment is insuperable has given it, with respect to himself, that strength and weight which it had not before."

In other words make up your mind that you **CAN** do a thing, and the thing is half done.

Make up your mind that you can **NOT** do it, and the thing never will be done.

Life, love, death and fear are themes of the poets.

Wordsworth, who might almost have been a Christian Scientist, wrote. He said:

"What are fears but voices airy?
Whispering harm where harm is not,
And deluding the unwary
Till the fatal bolt is shot."

Lord Byron, who courted danger to convince himself that he was not afraid, was more afraid of **FEAR** than of physical injury or other evil.

He wrote:

"Must I consume my life—this little life—
In guarding against all may make it less?
It is not worth so much!—it were to die
Before my hour to live in dread of death."

Fear plays some part in **ALL** our lives. Mothers and fathers are made nervous and inefficient by fear that something will happen to their children, and that fear actually harms the children.

The greatest problem of the human race is **CONQUEST OF FEAR**—fear of death, which must happen, and therefore should be dismissed from the mind; fear of poverty, which is made more probable by weakness that comes from fear; fear of what others think about us, which is not of the slightest consequence if we can approve our own conduct; fear of the unknown, which is as silly as a child's fear of the dark.

* * *

Much of fear would vanish, if men could realize their lack of importance, the conditions under which they, tiny, animated specks of matter, exist in an infinite universe.

We are like insects attached to a planet so vast that we can imagine and see of it, only the few fields or city blocks around us.

And our gigantic planet is a million times smaller than the sun around which it rolls. And that sun and all its planets are like so many grains of dust, in our universe, within the Milky Way.

And that universe is one of thousands that the telescope reveals.

Our universe goes on through time that never began, and never can end, in space that has no limit.

And we queer little creatures worry about ourselves, about what our neighbors will say, about what a merciful God will do to us, when, and IF, we wake up in another world.

We should be wiser to discharge from our minds the fears that crush them, free our bodies of the physical fear which is another name for cowardice, and by getting rid of the slave driver, fear, make ourselves free men.

Happy were the ancient men of Gaul that could say to Alexander, who questioned them, "We fear but one thing, that the sky will fall upon us."

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Gets Some Facts From "Butter and Egg Men."

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what little I can give the once over as I prowl around, I have been covering a lot of ground here lately, I don't care where you live, I have been there. I was in and around Chicage for a few days, and the old town is really trying to behave itself. Big Bill has made quite a lot of friends by the way he took his beating at the primary election. He hasent made any squawk. He just said "They licked us good and I have no excuses to make." Course a lot of them have counted him out too quick. He is not through by a long shot. He will deal a many a political machine misery before he is through. There was a few murders while I was there, but not enough to keep up the town's reputation.

You know you hear a lot of jokes about the "Butter and Egg Men"; Well, sir, I must tell you about them. They opened the most beautiful building, 17 stories high, and they had a big Banquet and I happened to be there to help them annoy. Now you say what kind of a fellow is a Butter and egg man? Well, he has gained a reputation as a spender. He is supposed to peddle a car of eggs, and then go into a Cabaret and shoot the whole receipts. Those babies will take the price of a truck load of butter and just smear it all over a Cabaret dance floor. It is a beautiful building, a tribute to "Cold Storage." They deal in "Fresh eggs." That means any egg that has been layed (or laid) during the lifetime of any member.

Some Real Information

They even go so far as to say that the real fresh egg is no good; that it should lay in the cold storage few months to kinder give it an idea of what its functions are to be when spread out on the plate. Their whole organization is very much against people going in for soft boiled eggs, for that is when you can detect the "Bad babies." They claim that people should eat em scrambled, its "Much healthier." You know seeing that building just gives you an idea what the hen can really do when she sets her mind to it. Hard work, perseverance, and taking advantage of your oppurtunities, that what the old pullett has done. Nothing but an old dominick hen has erected that shack. Its the greatest "Chicken Coop" in the world, and houses many an egg.

And say while we are giving all this credit to the Hen, lets give the old Rooster a hand. There is a baby that dont really get the credit that is due him. Yet every time he crows that means another trade on the exchange. And Butter too. Its through robbing the calf that you get the milk to make the butter. If they hadent tied the old calf off early enough there would have been no building.

Tower of Chewing Gum

Wrigley built a wonderful tower in Chicago just out of Chewing Gum (of which I contributed an unproportionate share) and the Chicago Tribune has a beautiful building that was built on old Editorials on Mayor Thompson. But this

WHO BUILT THAT BUILDING?

Butter and egg hatchery is the first one built that is a monument to Hen and Heifer.

Its a landmark to the progress of the Middle man. The farmer, the producer, is lucky if he can get a new hen roost during his lifetime, and the Consumer enjoys his one egg in the poor house, but the Broker or the middle man has certainly seen that some profit was dropped on the way from the farmer to the eater. For 80 per cent of the dress suits in the hall were bought outright, and yet you cant "Corner" the egg market like you can the wheat, or corn. You see, in those commodoties you know how much is raised, and there can be no more that year, but with the eggs, and Butter, just about the time you think you have cornered them why some old hen that has never heard one of Judge Lindseys debates on "Birth Control" bobs up and throws discretion to the winds, and starts laying on a mass production basis and there goes your "corner." And the same with Butlter. Some inventive genius will frame up some new way of hooking a New Ford car onto a "Churn" and there goes your "Corner." For up goes Butter production. You know you can buy car loads of eggs on "Futures" just like you can Wheat.

Hold the Eggs!

So get you some good December eggs, and hold em till everybody looms like they just cant go through the winter without an egg-nog, and then you can sell your eggs and clean up. If you can't keep up your payments on the cold storage, why hard boil the eggs and save me till summer and then sell em for "Picnics." A Guy on a Picnic will eat anything, thats why its called a Picnic is because of the things you have to put up with. You know right along about now is the midst of the laying season for hens. They like to be like house wives, and get all their spring work over with, and

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Ford Need Not Have Drawn Curtains In New York.

NOMINATION for the world's greatest pest: The fellow who thought up the chain letter nonsense.

* * *

Henry Ford came to New York recently and hurried to his hotel in an automobile with curtains all drawn. From what we know of New York drawing the curtains was quite unnecessary.

* * *

The sure way to attract attention in New York is to chase your wind-blown hat up the street.

* * *

There is the story of the hard-boiled lady who was told she had certainly done a lot for her husband. "I'll say so," she sniffed. "Nobody ever heard of him until I shot him."

* * *

It must be disconcerting to these husbands whose wives pop suddenly into their offices and pump them full of bullets. But in New York it seems to come under the head of fun.

* * *

I was in a Cincinnati concert hall many years ago when a lady plinked a gentleman with a bullet. That is, I was there when she pulled the pearl-handled revolver from her shopping bag. Where I as when she pulled the trigger is nobody's business.

* * *

Women spend countless hours in sleepless agony over growing stout. And yet I believe the majority of men rather admire plumpness.

How Do They Do It?

From a letter: "New York seems to have more men without incomes who are able to live in style than any other city. How do they do it?"

If I only knew.

* * *

In the Harlem Black Belt a tony gentleman is known as an "Ah-Ah," according to Claud McKay's book of Harlem life.

* * *

To the cop at Forty-seventh and Broadway who yelled, "Hurry, sap!" Go comb your hair!

* * *

It is surprising how many of these "society men" whom actresses marry turn out to be downtown broker's clerks after the ceremony.

* * *

"I'm just a suburbanite," writes a lady, "who naps every afternoon——" We think that the ideal existence.

* * *

Dexter Fellows is said to know more newspapermen than any other man in America. He is the Ringling circus publicity chief. He had the good instinct when he started in business to be cordial to cub reporters. He realized they were the managing editors of tomorrow.

* * *

There is a New Yorker who snubbed a young cub one day who came to him, hat in hand, for some trifling information. Fifteen years later he was in that cub's office, now labeled "Editor In Chief," with his hat in his hand, begging him to suppress a story that would mean social and financial ruin.

* * *

The gaudy new cinema temples along Broadway lose much of their glamour as the result of stationing barkers on the sidewalk to ballyhoo to the crowds. It is a Coney Island touch that doesn't blend with the ornate facades. I don't want to have to speak about this again.

Harry Van Hoven, the demon Baltimore press agent, sends me a letter folded in modernistic style. That's keeping up with the times to an eyelash.

* * *

Recently I pinned a joke on the talented Ring Lardner that, so it developed, was exploited by the equally talented

CHASE YOUR HAT AND DRAW A CROWD

Booth Tarkington in his "The Gentleman from Indiana." But that is the price Mr. Lardner and others must pay for fame. People will hang the jokes of others upon them.

* * *

When word was received from Hollywood of a movie magnate's purchase of a string of polo ponies, Mark Hellinger observed: "From Poland to polo in a generation."

* * *

It has always seemed to me to be rather superior to refer to the movie moguls as former Essex street pants makers. It isn't all true. A few dealt in second-hand furs.

* * *

Yet they have been pretty good sports with it all, and have given some Harvard and Yale graduates mighty fine jobs.

* * *

The so-called intellegentzia has made Sinclair Lewis' latest book, "The Man Who Knew Coolidge," another excuse to turn their sarcasm on the red-headed author from Sauk Center. Most of their complaint is that Lewis has become an insufferable bore at parties. It is probable he would occupy the spot his critics would like to occupy. Until one of the boys writes a "Babbitt" or "Arrowsmith" we will not be greatly influenced by their opinions.

Miss Cobb Successful

Irvin Cobb's daughter Elizabeth, who is now Mrs. Frank Chapman and lives in Florence, has completed her second novel which will be published in the autumn.

* * *

To those in search of an evening of pleasant reading try: "Daisy and Daphne," by Rose Macaulay (Boni & Liveright). This is the gifted author at her best, and excels "Potterism" and "Told By An Idiot."

"The Single Standard," by Adela Rogers St. John (Cosmopolitan). This is an engaging novel of modern life by one who seems to know it extraordinarily well.

* * *

One of the troubles with movies is that too many of the comedians have gone Pagliacci. Save for Harold Lloyd and Harry Langdon, most of them these days try to jockey us into a good cry. I'll laugh with any of them when a dead pan comic finds himself suddenly sinking in a swell mud hole, but I refuse a single tear in one of those pathetic fadeouts where a comedia is clutching a frozen dream. Most of us don't want to cry at the movies anyway. It's our home work.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandy Receives a Big Rush

"GOSH, my dear, I'm ACtually all-of-a-PUFF-and-PANT at this point because I mean I'm HONestly so THRILLED I could NIBble NOODles, no less, because that simply FAScinating SHERidan BLOTters who's visiting the TreMAINS, my dear, gave me the MOST tremendous RUSH at the COUNtry Club STABle struggle last night, my dear, and kept trying FRANtically to NECK me—can you BEAR it, my dear? ACtually I was TOO imPRESSED because I mean I'd HEARD he simply NEVer took any INTrest in GIRLS, my dear.

"I mean somebody said he was awfully CYnical or something about WOMen but it was AWfully exCITing, my dear, because he kept TELLing me I was the most bYUtiful girl he'd ever MET and TOOTsie is simply MAD about him, my dear, but he practically CONsecrated all evening on ME which was FRIGHTfully emBARRassing, my dear.

"I mean she's probly telling EV'rybody I LURED him aWAY from her or something because I mean you KNOW how she TALKS about people, my dear! I mean I'm TERribly FOND of her and all, my dear, but simply EV'rybody KNOWS she's the WORLD'S worst HELL cat, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, what WAS it I was all-of-a-DITHer to TELL you at this point? Oh, of COURSE, my dear—about this odd place BerMUda which MOTHER and I and Dr. FORtescue and RONald CURLE went to on this mad CRUISE in THELyvan Tremain's YACHT boat, no less!

"Well, my dear, it was SIMply exCRUciating because I mean this FRANtic SWAMi with the BOX-pleated TUMmy and BALD BEAN who I had to dePEND on sort of, to BEAU me ROUND in the absence of the MEDico and RONald who spent their enTIRE time in alcoHOLic syncoPAtion (or irregular MOVEment from BAR to BAR) waxed THORoughly obNOXious after a while.

"I mean he seemed to have the FIXED IDEA that because I had the YEN to inFEST these raucous GRILL rooms and things and LOP up these PLANters' PUNCHes, I was the TYPE of girl who wasn't aVERSE to inDULging in a little light SMACKing, so I mean he NEARly drove me inSANE at this point because I mean his DAMP and FLACcid LIPS were practically ALways seeking MINE—you know the TYPE?

* * *

"HONESTLY, my dear, I was comPLETELY NAUseated and reVOLTed because I mean simply NOTHing GRIPES me MORE than to have a SNUGgle-puppy of the fat and oleAGinous type trying to NECK me, my dear, because I mean it isn't the PRINciple of the thing—it's the amount of INTrest in a case like that, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I was ACtually DESPerate enough at this point to have LITerally deVOURED DINGlewhiffs, no less, because I simply COULDn't afford to tell this antique RUIn to run along and sell his Papers until I'd intrigued some more atTRACTive Lothario enough to have him want to squander his TRAVlers checks on me or something, and the SHORTage of MEN unhampered by deCREPit SISters or WIVES or something in BerMUda, my dear, is ACtually so aCUTE it isn't FUNny when you're a POPular GIRL who's accustomed to have LOADS of terribly sweet boys rushing you and all, do you know what I mean?

"But I simply ALways have REFuge in philOSophy at the MOments of life's CRIses, my dear, because I mean I HONestly think there's a tremENdous lot of COMfort in that old ADage 'The KNEES of the GODS grind SLOWLy' or something, my dear.

* * *

"I MEAN if you're philoSOPHical and just sort of THINK of those old ADages and things you get the FEELing, sort of, that EV'rything's going to come OUT all RIGHT if you just sort of do NOTHing aBOUT anything, do you know what I mean?

"So I just kept ROARing ROUND with this MUCous FOSsil, letting him RAVE on about how bYUtiful I was and only restraining his MUScular manifestations of affection, my dear—can you BEAR it? But it was HONestly paTHETic because the odd soul SIMply aDORED me, my dear, and he REALly wasn't so VILE, but I ACtually couldn't HAND him a THING but BAR checks!

But after ALL, my dear, that's LIFE, ISn't it?

"I mean SOMEone always has to SUFfer and as long as it isn't YOU it doesn't MATter!

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, one day when we were LUNCHing al FRESHco, sort of at this ELba BEACH where simply EV'rybody in BerMUda goes BATHing and NECKing and all my dear, this FRIGHTfully cute OFficer of the SCOTCH MaRINES or something arrayed in the DARlingest KILTies you've ever SEEN went TEARing BY, my dear, and I was ACtually TOO imPRESSED because the MINute he SAW me I could TELL he was TERribly inTRIGUED and all, so I did a little light THINKing, my dear.

I CRAVED a LOBster SANDwich and a BUNCH of BerMUda ONions at this point and while my Doting SWAIN departed to proCURE the VIands I sort of STROLLED along the CORal STRANDS and in about FIVE minutes of CONsecrated EFFort, my dear, I had this SCOTCH laddie comPLETEly CAPtivated—can you BEAR it?

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, do you HONestly have to LEAP hither and YON at this point? I mean I've simply GOT to tell you about the simply WILD time I had with this CAPtain CarMUDgeon. . . . NEXT Sunday? All righty, my dear—I'd SIMply aDORE to because I mean I simply KNOW you'll be TOO imPRESSED with the INtimate DEtails of the MAD affAIR—I mean I ACtuall, DO!"

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Correct Dope on Gangs Is Given by Yank Schwartz.

YOU, of course, have read and heard about such upstanding gentlemen as Gyp the Blood, Kid Dropper, Monk Eastman and Lefty Louie. Are you old enough to remember Hell-cat Maggie, Gallus Mag, Slobbery Jim, Patsy the Barber, Cow-Legged Sam, Boiled Oysters Malloy, Mush Riley, Marm Mandelbaum, Hoggy Walsh, Googy Corcoran, Baboob Connolly, Red Rocks Farrell, Goo Goo Knox, One Lung Curran, Sadie the Goat, Battle Annie and Yakey Yake Brady? They were all nice boys and girls in the New York of another day.

* * *

WE WERE reading about them the other evening and we sighed for the quaint Yankee Schwartz, who blows into our burg now and then, and blows out, leaving behind a wealth of reminiscence of stirring times in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

Could Give the "Dope"

WE COULD check up on Herbert Asbury's book on famous gangs through Yankee Schwartz, who is the severest critic and best pal of most of our local boys. Yankee wouldn't bother to read the book, but he'd tell you if the incidents were phoney because Yankee has lived in a sort of rough atmosphere ever since the day he graduated from a newsboy into the boxing ranks and then into even more exciting callings.

* * *

YANKEE comes out this way once in awhile to pay an informal call on Nigger Smitty, which is just a pet name, by the way, and is not informative as you might imagine; to see his old pal Harry Schwartz, and well, the whole crowd of boys that stay here for awhile when they are too tired to hop out for a little jaunt to take in the sights of other towns.

An Informal Dresser

WE HAVEN'T seen Yank since last summer. He was dressed informally at the time, just in shirt sleeves. His sleeves were rolled; and the collar band was turned downward since there was no need to have it buttoned. Yank doesn't like to be bothered with a collar in the summertime.

* * *

IT WAS at an informal fight down east that we ran across Yank and for a time Yank regaled us with the doings in New York and Chicago. He wished to deny a rumor that a certain geezer, as he described the gentleman, went to Chicago and made the late Dion O'Bannion toss up his hands at the

point of a gun. Yank was amazed that the rumor had ever been given much credence.

A Tough Fellow

IT APPEARED from Yank's account that Dion O'Bannion, who, by the way, met an untimely end, gruesomely enough, right in a florist shop, was just about the toughest gink that ever operated. We could see that Dion was Yank's beau ideal either with or without a gun.

He was not quite so inventive, however, as another friend of Yank's who was most anxious to pop off a guy. The inventive one in order to kill the man he sought was put to the bother of first killing the man's brother. The man sought turned up for the funeral, sure enough, and then at the funeral he was promptly dispatched.

* * *

YANK was never a bad boy, just a little mischievous as boys are, and when Yank comes through the gang here can always count on the latest news from the front. Sometime, if you can get him to stop laughing, get Yank to tell you how someone socked Abe Attell that uproariously funny night in New York. Tears of laughter come into Yank's eyes when he recounts how poor ole Abe got socked.

HYSTERICAL HISTORY By J. P. McEVOY

Mrs. Revere Assists Paul to Make His Famous Ride.

SCENE: In the boudoir of the Reveres and later on the Road to Lexington—the time is 12:30 a. m., April 19, 1775, Eastern Standard Time. Please stand by for your local station announcement.

MRS. REVERE: Where are you going this time of the night?

REVERE: I'm going to warn the citizens.

MRS. REVERE: To *what?*

REVERE: To warn the people the Redcoats are coming.

MRS. REVERE: A likely story.

REVERE: Well, I am.

MRS. REVERE: Some trollop.

REVERE: Look here! Do you think I'd get up out of a warm bed this hour of the night to go out gallivanting?

MRS. REVERE: I hope to tell you! That's what I think.

REVERE: Well, won't you be ashamed when the history of this historic night is written and generations of freckle-faced youngsters read how you tried to thwart me in the pursuit of my patriotic duty?

MRS. REVERE: Well . . . maybe I'm wrong . . . but remember I don't admit it . . . Here, wrap yourself up warm . . . put this wool sock around your throat . . . and if you do anything wrong I hope it chokes you.

REVERE: Thanks, sweet woman.

MRS. REVERE: Go on, now—I'll smack your sassy face.

(Revere goes out to stable and saddles his faithful old horse, Abernathy.)

REVERE: Well, old boy, we're off on a most fateful ride. Aren't you thrilled?

ABERNATHY: *(to himself)*: If I could get only one good night's sleep. And I was having such a nice dream—lost in a wilderness of clover, up to my ears.

REVERE: *(galloping along)*: Yep—there she is . . . the old North Church . . . and two lights burn . . . that means they're coming by sea . . . how does that go? . . . one if by land and two by sea . . . listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere . . . that's a swell poem Longfellow is going to write about me . . . well, I deserve it . . . in fact, I deserve a better one . . . I have a good mind to write it myself . . . Here's the first house, I guess I'll stop and warn them *(knocking on door)*. Hello, hello!

VOICE: *(from within)* Who's here?

REVERE: It's Paul Revere.

MAN: *(sticks head out of the window, has on nightcap, holds candle)* Who are you?

REVERE: It's me, Paul Revere.

MAN: *(turns and speaks to his wife)* He said it's me. He can't be from Boston. *(Shouting)* Stop pounding on my door and go home. You're drunk.

REVERE: I'm not.

MAN: You are. Go on about your business.

REVERE: The British are coming. Get up!

MAN: Hah, hah, hah!

REVERE: Say, I know what I'm talking about. Ain't two lights hufnin' in the North Church belfry?

MAN: Don't say ain't.

REVERE: Well, isn't there?

MAN: He wakes me up in the middle of the night to ask me riddles.

REVERE: I'm not asking you riddles. I'm trying to tell you that the Redcoats are coming. Get up and get your gun. Are you or ain't you?

MAN: Don't say ain't and go home and sober up or I'll call the watch.

REVERE: Gee whiz! Can't you believe a fellow when he's tryin' to tell you somethin'? Think I'm ridin' this horse all over New England at this hour of the night just to amuse myself?

MAN: Well, my good man, you're not amusing me.

REVERE: Aw, you make me tired. You're the very first person I've woke up, and yet you won't believe me.

MAN: Awakened, not woke. It's bad enough to spoil a man's sleep without saying ain't and woke and it's me.

REVERE: *(getting back on his horse)* I hope the British come and shoot your fool head off. That's the way I feel about it. Good night!

MAN: *(going back to bed)* A low, inferior fellow. I shouldn't have spoken with him at all.

REVERE: *(knocking at another door)* Hello. Hello.

OLD WOMAN: *(coming to door)* Hay?

REVERE: The British are coming.

OLD WOMAN: Hay?

REVERE: *(shouting into her ear)* I SAY THE REDCOATS HAVE COME!

OLD WOMAN: *(angrily)* Who's a bum? Mind your manners, young man.

REVERE: *(screaming at her)* THE REDCOATS ARE COMING! RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! CAN'T YOU HEAR ME?

OLD WOMAN: Of course I can hear you. What are you yelling for?

REVERE: I'm sorry. I just wanted to warn you.

OLD WOMAN: Hay?

REVERE: I WANTED TO WARN YOU? RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

OLD WOMAN: Hay?

REVERE: Aw, go to the devil. *(Turns horse and rides away.)*

OLD WOMAN: *(looking after him)* Such a nice looking young man. I wonder what he wanted?

(Revere rides on and on—talking to himself.)

REVERE: This is a thankless job . . . I'm always going patriotic and letting myself in for things . . . I oughta let the British come and shoot the stuffings out of them . . . Serve 'em right . . . *(rides up to little house beside the road and knocks at door. Man appears, surrounded by half a dozen kids with dirty faces)* Fly for your lives! The English are coming!

MAN: No spika da Inglesh.

REVERE: Didn't you hear what I said?

MAN: You wanna buy da Chianti?

REVERE: No, I don't want to buy da Chianti. I just want to tell you to get out of here before the British come.

MAN: S'veri cheep.

REVERE: I don't care.

MAN: So good . . . ummmm . . . like da ol' countree.

BRAT: Come on, pop. Duck. It's a revenoo.

(Man disappears and returns instantly with gun. Levels it at Paul Revere, who goes right away from there, horse and all. Man empties gun into south end of horse headed north. Revere's historic ride is hastened considerably.)

REVERE: *(bitterly)* I'm not gonna try very many more of these birds . . . I'm getting all fed up with this job . . . *(jogs along)* . . . I'm getting sore, too . . . Well, there's another house . . . I'm going to try that and if I don't get better results I'm going to call it a day and let somebody else take up this warning business . . . The lights can burn in the Old Church for all of me . . . The Old Church, too . . . *(reins in horse and knocks on door)* Hallo! Hallo!

WOMAN: *(opening door suddenly)* Drat you! I told you twenty-eight times we've got plenty of Brighter Brushes *(slams door shut.)*

REVERE: *(wearily)* Good night. I'm going home. *(He goes home.)*

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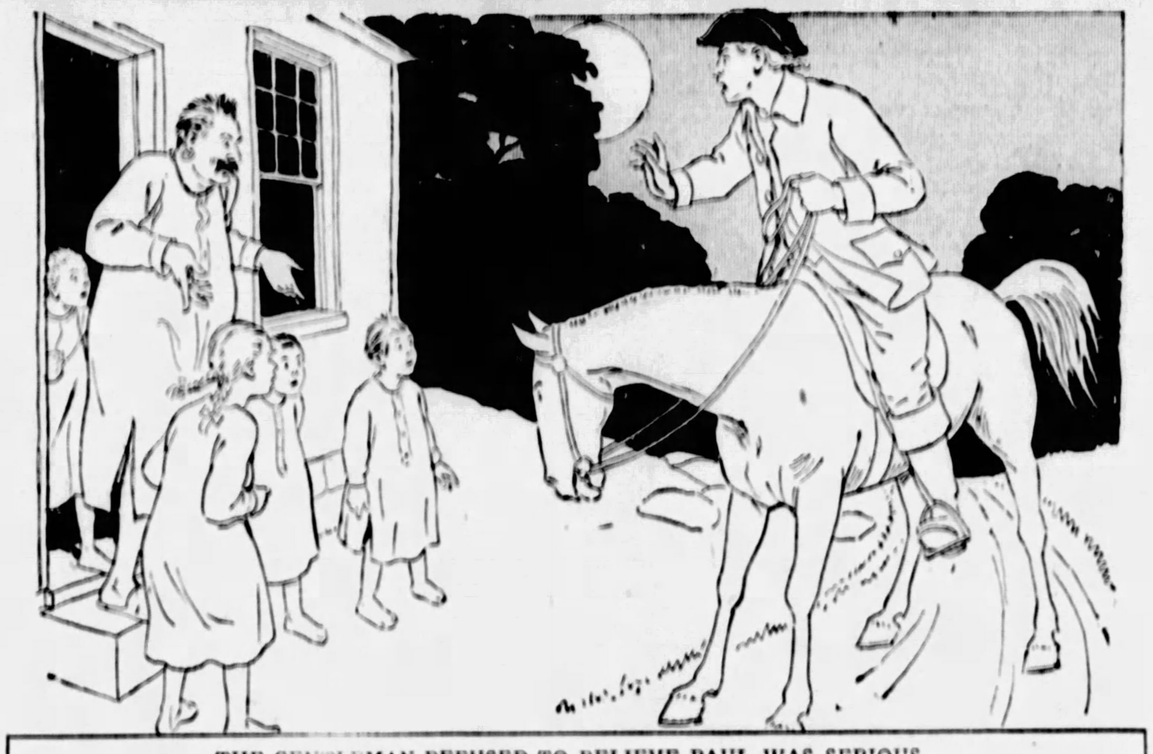


THE GENTLEMAN REFUSED TO BELIEVE PAUL WAS SERIOUS.

Citizen Believes He's Drunk When Called During Night.

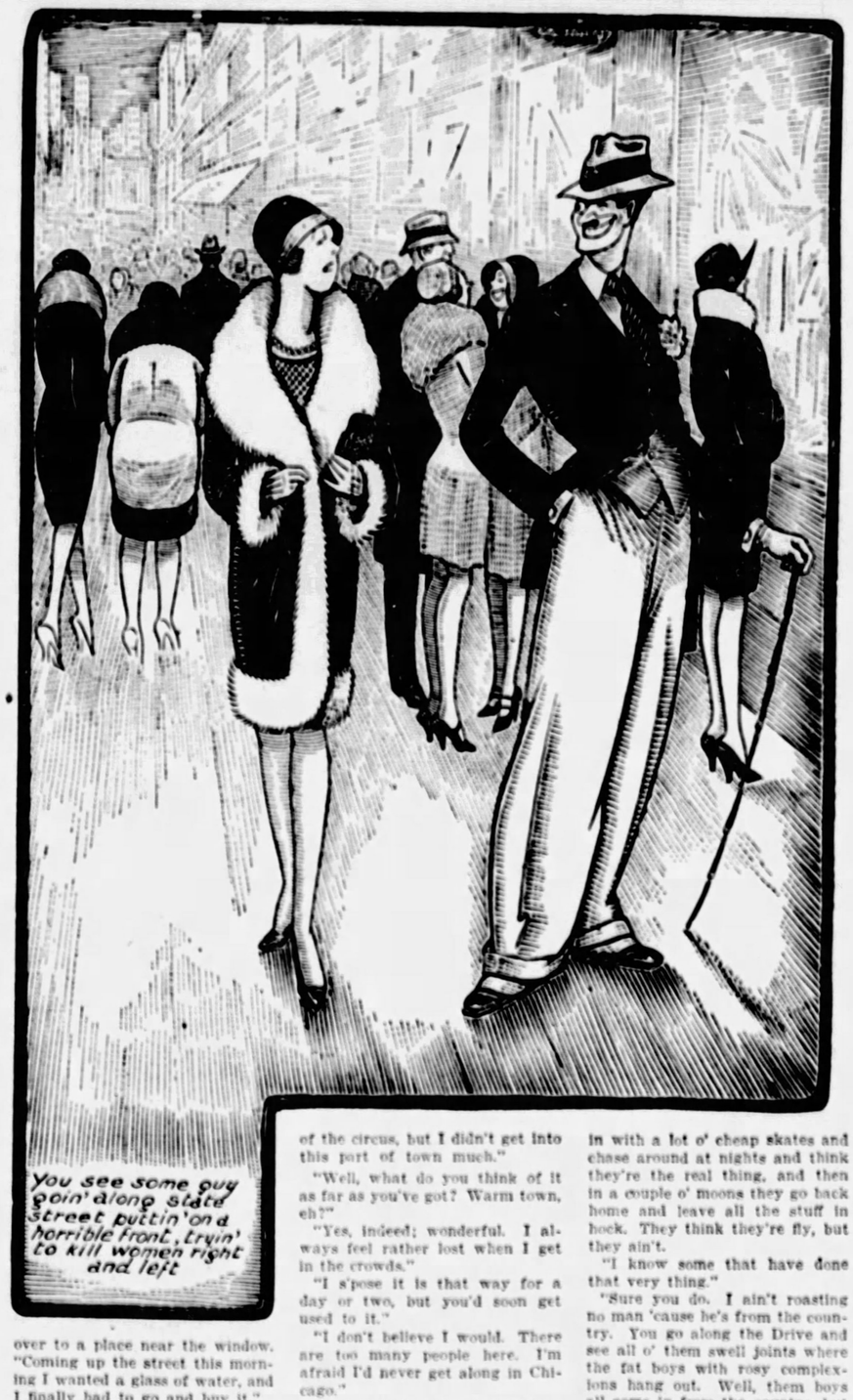
ARTIE

Artie Tells the Stranger What Is What and Why.

By George Ade

THE STORY SO FAR:

Artie Blanchard, a young office worker with a talent for wise-cracking, relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. Artie has related the story of a new sweetheart, Mamie. It looks like they are in love. Artie gives his timid friend, Miller, a touch of high life by taking him to see Mamie. Miller is impressed. Artie discourses upon the bicycle craze and announces that he and Mamie are going to join the ranks of enthusiasts.



CHAPTER XVIII.

AS ARTIE came in he saw a stranger seated near Miller's desk. The stranger was rather well dressed, although his garments were not of the latest cut. He had a good tan color in his face, and for that and some other reasons which he could not have explained to himself, Artie knew that the stranger was merely a visitor to Chicago.

"Oh, Artie," said Miller, "I want you to meet my cousin, Walter Miller. He lives in my old town. Walter, this is Mr. Blanchard—Artie Blanchard."

"He was just speaking about you," said the cousin, with an amiable but rather embarrassed smile.

"Did he gi' me the worst of it?" inquired Artie. "I s'pose he did. He's onto the story of my past life."

"No," said Miller, "I was just telling him that if he wanted to know anything about Chicago, you were the man that could tell him."

"Well, that's a good send-off. What are you doin'? Passin' me off as one o' the sights o' the town? I s'pose you told him that every visitor to Chicago ought to see Lincoln Park, the stockyards, the skyscrapers and Artie Blanchard and then buy a box o' candy for the loved ones at home."

"No, but I told him you were just as good as a guidebook."

"Better. I can put him next to things that ain't in the guidebooks. Come over here next to the window where there's a draught, Mr. Miller. You might as well take the air freely. That's the only thing in Chicago that you'll get for nothin'."

"I believe you're about right," remarked the cousin, as he moved over to a place near the window. "Coming up the street this morning I wanted a glass of water, and I finally had to go and buy it."

"Is this the first time you've been up against the town?"

"No, I was here a week the time of the circus, but I didn't get into this part of town much."

"Well, what do you think of it as far as you've got? Warm town, eh?"

"Yes, indeed; wonderful. I always feel rather lost when I get in the crowds."

"I s'pose it is that way for a day or two, but you'd soon get used to it."

"I don't believe I would. There are too many people here. I'm afraid I'd never get along in Chicago."

"You want to get over that in a hurry. Of course there's an awful push in the streets here any day, and I s'pose when you first get in you kind o' feel that you're up against a lot o' wise city mugs and that they must be purty fly because they live right here in town. I've had people tell me that's the way they felt at first, but it didn't take 'em long to find out there's just as many pinheads on State street as you'll find anywhere out in the woods."

"Oh, I suppose a man would learn about the city in a little while?"

"Cert. It ain't where a man's born or where he was raised that puts him in any class. It's wether he's got anything under his hat. I seen too many o' these boys kind o' jump in from the country and make a lot o' city boys look like rabbits. You see, Mr. Miller, when a guy comes in from the country he figures it out: 'Here, I'm goin' against a tough proposition, and I've got to hump myself to keep up.' He's willin' to learn.

"If he feels that way he stands to win out. But if he comes canterin' into town to be a dead-game sport and set a pace for all the boys, why, he don't last. It's a small town, but it's too big for any one boy to come in from the country and scare it. Them sporty boys don't last. They get in with a lot o' cheap skates and chase around at nights and think they're the real thing, and then in a couple o' moons they go back home and leave all the stuff in hock. They think they're fly, but they ain't.

"I know some that have done that very thing."

"Sure you do. I ain't roasting no man 'cause he's from the country. You go along the Drive and see all o' them swell joints where the fat boys with rosy complexions hang out. Well, them boys all come in from the country, but they had sense enough to saw wood and plant a little coin when it begin to come easy. I'm tellin' you, the worst suckers you'll find is some o' these city people that know it all to begin with. They got such a long start on everybody else that they don't need to learn nothin'.

"If they know the names o' the streets, what shows is in town next week, what color of a necktie to flash and what was the score at the ball game they think they come purt' near bein' dead wise. You live here in town a while and you'll get on to them people. Say! I know a lot o' boys that's got just enough sense to put in workin' hours and then go to a night club. You couldn't set 'em down and tell 'em a thing.

"Any of 'em that's got himself staked to a spring suit and knows the chorus o' 'Blue Heaven' thinks he's up to the limit. You can make book that them boys'll be workin' on hum salaries when they're gray-headed, and what's more, they'll be working for some Rueb that came into town wearin' hand-me-downs."

"Well, I suppose folks out in the country do give the city people too much credit for being smart," said the visitor.

"Oh, we've got 'em smart enough, all right, all right, but I'm tellin' you about the cheap ones. You're a stranger here and you see some guy goin' along State street puttin' on a horrible front, tryin' to kill women right and left, and you say, 'Hully gee, I wonder who that case o' swell is, young Marshall Field or one o' the McCormicks? Well, say, it's a 10-to-1 shot that all that fellow's got in the world he's got right with him, and at that it ain't no cinch he's wearin' underclothes. You don't know—mebbe that guy can't spell through the first reader. Any old farmer with one o' them bunches on his chin could buy up him and a hundred more like him. Well, he's just the kind of a counterfeit that'd go out in the country and play himself off as the real boy because he lives in the city. Now, don't you fool yourself for a minute, Mr. Miller. Take my tip. We've got just as many suckers up here as you've got down your way."

"I think you're right about that," said Miller.

"You know it. Take the mashers along State street. Can you beat 'em anywhere? Then a little farther south you'll see them stranded boys, goin' around on their uppers and livin' on frosted chocolates. They'd sooner stand around in town and starve to death than get out somewhere and make a stand for the coin. Any one o' them vags thinks he's too good to go out in the country or to some little town and live decent."

"It's tough down that way. I walked up through there this morning," said the visitor.

"You can get any kind of a game you want down there, but you're safe if you don't go huntin' for trouble. Any man that keeps hot-footin' right along and says nothin' to nobody is all right. Of course, when one of these new boys comes in and hunts up a speakeasy and says he's got money to burn, there's always some handy man right there to give him a match. When that kind of a mark comes in they get out the bottle o' knockout drops and get ready to do business. A man like you, Mr. Miller, won't have no trouble here. And for goodness sake, don't think you're up against anything great when you're minglin' with Chicago people. When you come to know the town it's as common as plowed ground. I know a good show I'll take you to tonight."

(Next week we go back to the nineties again when the bicycle was a luxury and knickerbockers a novelty.)

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ROPING THE NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

then take a much needed rest. The funny part about it is, that they all seem to want to lay at the same time, and then lay off at the same time. If they could fix em so part would lay one three months and part of the next three and so on, that would make it better, but then you would hurt the Cold Storage guy. It looks like he is the fellow that has got to these hens and got em to all act in unison.

Oh yes, and we had all the railroad men there that night too. They collect millions and millions of bucks, shipping the butter and eggs from west to east. Imagine shipping an egg all the way from Peteluma, California, to Great Neck, Long Island. Then we call ourselves an efficient people! Why dont they, have the hens and lay the eggs back there? It dont matter where a hen is, if she wants to lay she will lay. She is not selling, or interested in any real estate anywhere, and where she is dont make much difference to her. She knows that there is three months that she has to lay and she dont care where they are just so she can lay em and get em over with. But these R. R. Presidents were there to see that nobody did any fool thing like that and moved producer too close to consumer. Thats what keeps them R. R. Presidents is keeping the raiser as far away from the eater as possible.

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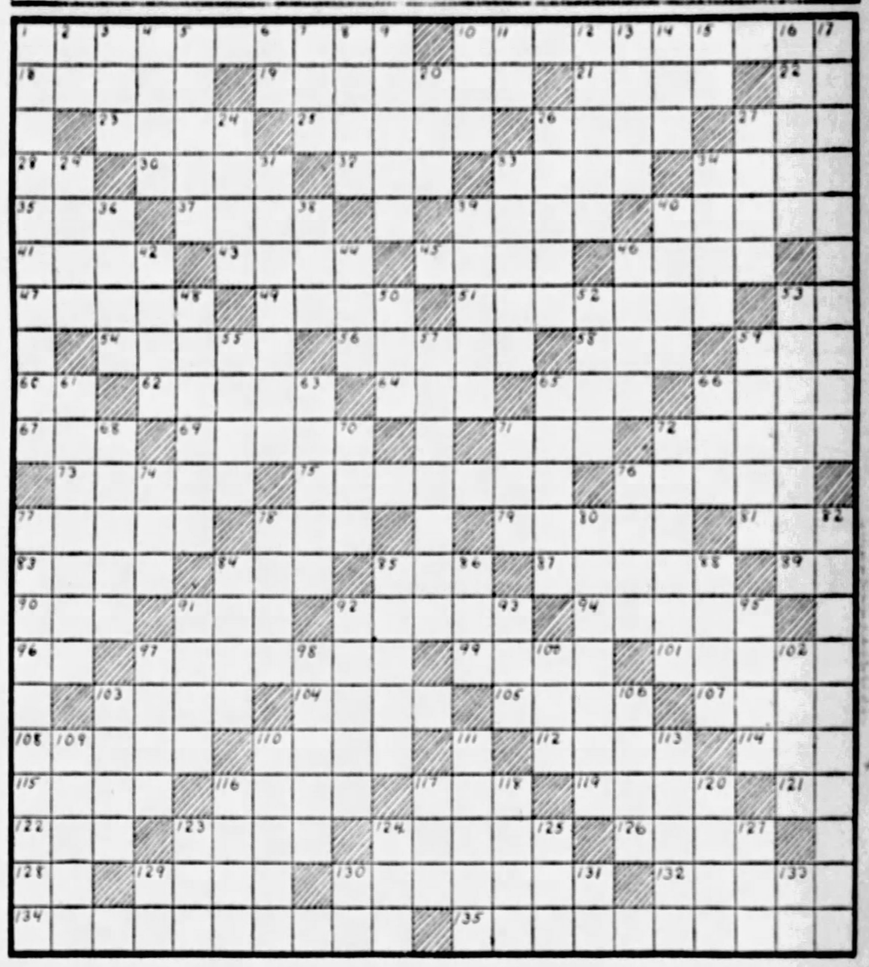
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—guardians
10—Greek philosopher of the Milesian school
18—nest of a predatory bird
19—public speaking
21—Biblical character, son of Seth
22—note of the scale
23—makes a mistake
25—do penace for
26—cut
27—prefix meaning "bad"
28—suffix meaning "pertaining to"
30—king of the beasts
32—drunkard
33—natatorium
34—Thibetan priest
35—summit
37—Ireland
39—migratory bird
40—glance off, with a bounce
41—entry in a bookkeeping account
43—at any time
45—network
46—sheath
47—pertaining to birth
49—great English public school
51—wise men
53—symbol for tin
54—a metal
56—giver
58—dexterity
59—conducted
60—symbol for tantalum
62—injustices
64—European beetle
65—prefix meaning "before"
66—sheltered bay
67—period of time
69—build
71—rug
72—preserver
73—abjured
75—laborer
76—stop
77—cauterizes
78—suffix denoting agent or place
79—separate
81—syrup issuing from a tree
83—character in "Idylls of the King"
84—first name of a President of the United States
85—short sleep
87—acts of selling
89—Lost River (abbr.)
90—cavity
91—before
92—bottoms of the feet
94—great Russian revolutionary leader
96—prefix meaning "to"
97—sea-gods
99—knob
101—king's order
103—highway
104—stem of certain long grasses
105—do not (contr.)
107—kind of sword
108—open spaces
110—mounds of earth (golf)
112—resounding noises
114—girl's name
115—in golf, having set the ball for driving
116—prevaricator
117—fasten with thread and needle
119—leisure
121—topographical draftsman (abbr.)
122—International Federation of Labor (abbr.)
123—meadow
124—coarse
126—quickly
128—prefix meaning "apart"
129—sustain
130—moves away from
132—Swiss mathematician and scientist
134—transcribed from one language to another
135—pursues a policy of delay

VERTICAL.

1—territory along the Rhine River
2—note of the scale
3—raw metal
4—unroof
5—weird
6—towards
7—cavity
8—rodents
9—bend over
10—they exist
11—New York (abbr.)
12—inert gas in the atmosphere
13—dye plant
14—nickname for Republican party (abbr.)
15—bone
16—California Franciscan mission
17—newt
20—Ontario (abbr.)
24—aggravated
26—wound marks on the body
27—female horse
29—list
31—French general who defended Verdun
33—guardian of the heavenly gates
34—maiden
36—caresses
38—mesh
39—highest male voice range
40—vehicle
42—partner
44—staff
46—center
48—primitive machines
50—bow the head
52—sour
53—a few
55—another name for Ireland
57—pertaining to a name
59—is enamored of
61—volatile antiseptic compound
63—terrify
65—panels of glass
66—feline animal
68—wait for
70—attempt
71—masculine plant or animal
72—calm
74—a township in Nebraska
76—in proofreading, omit
77—dissenter
78—aid
80—quality of chemical elements to combine, in ratios
82—those who have pretensions to anything
84—devoid of vegetation
85—organs of smell
86—writing implement
88—boundary
91—periods of time
92—expression of derision
93—earth
95—genus of palms in Asia
97—land frog
98—mountain frog
100—female deer
102—smallest unit of American coinage
103—a spool
106—demonstrative adverbial pronoun
109—hand over for consideration
110—coronet
111—dogma
113—willow work
116—true-hearted
117—membranous pouch
118—walk in water
120—case for carrying small articles
123—combining form meaning "middle"
124—sleeping couch
125—nickname for Lemuel
127—English Language Society (abbr.)
129—battalion (abbr.)
130—prefix meaning "again"
131—spelling (abbr.)
133—eye (Scot.)

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

D	E	P	I	C	T		S	O	D		T	H	E	
R	A	I	S	E	R		A	V	E		R	A	Y	
A	G	E		N	A		D	E	P	R	A	V	E	R
I	L		S	T	I	R		N	A	I	V	E		P
N	E	O	N		T	I	C		R	O	E		H	A
S	T	R	A	W		D	A	R	T		L	O	O	N
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A	L	B		D	I	P		T	R	U	E	R		C
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M	O	R	O	S	E	N	E	S	S		S	T	R	A
		A	T	E		T	W	O			H	A	P	
I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	S		D	E	P	E
R	U	E	S		I	N	N		U	S	E		E	L
A	N	D		E	R	G		S	C	A	L	E		S
		O	W	E		D	E	C	L	I	N	E		L
S	L	I	D	E		R	I	T	E		V	E	N	T
T	E	N	D		T	A	G		S	E	E		S	A
A	S		S	E	E	M		T	S	A	R	S		R
I	S	M		B	E		F	A	I	R	I	E	S	
R	E	A	S	O	N		I	T	O		E	R	A	
S	E	D	A	N	S		T	E	N		S	E	W	

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Seen Everything

"I'm sophisticated."

"Then you have no kick coming, my boy."

—*Penn State Froth.*

Fancy Figures

A recent investigation of how 25 moving picture stars got their jobs reveals the following:

4 swam the English Channel.
11 had killed their husbands.
1 had hit 99 home runs.
2 had been heavyweight champions.
2 knew something about the producer's past.
4 had won beauty contests.
1 could act.

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Lost Track

Judge: Isn't this the fifth time you have been arrested for drunkenness?

Old Friend Sot: Don't ash me, I thought you'sh keeping score!

—*V. M. I. Sniper.*

Hoping Against Hope

There are two stages of rushing, says an ex-rushee. In the first you are afraid you will be roped in, and in the second you are afraid you won't.

—*Green Gander.*

Neck and Neck

He necketh best, and loveth best
All women great and small;
But when he gets home with his wife,
He doesn't neck at all.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Right This Way

Pipe the guy who thinks the Canadian Royal Mounted is a stuffed moose in Canada.

—*Blue Ox.*

An Object for Pity

Pity the man who marries for love and then finds that his wife has no money.

—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

Education Absorbed

Filla Mupp, one of the pledges over at our lodge, says his idea of really hard luck is to stay up all night making out a crib sheet, and then find out when taking the quiz that he had learned the thing so well that he didn't need the sheet.

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Romance in Our Midst

"So they finally got married?"

"Yes, it's all over but the shooting."

That Lets Me Out

He: Hello, how are you?

She: Not bad.

He: Well, so long.

—*Texas Ranger.*

What Is More Necessary?

He: Comb your hair! Haven't you any pride?

She: No, I haven't any comb.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

A Case in Point

"I know a couple who were married after knowing each other just two hours."

"Ah, A case of love at first sight, I suppose?"

"No. A case of gin."

—*Wash. & Lee Mink.*

An Old Favorite

He: Do you know what hymn that dress you are wearing reminds me of?

She: No, what?

He: Frock of Ages.

—*Wash. and Lee Mink.*

This Installment Age

He: Are you going to get a divorce right away?

She: No, not this year. We haven't got our engagement paid for yet.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Little Things That Start Big Wars

"Why did Sally break her engagement with Jack?"

"She tried to cut her initials on a window with the diamond he gave her and—"

"Didn't it work?"

"Well, when she looked for the initials she found them on the diamond."

—*West Point Pointer.*

Modern Education

"Tommy, can you tell me where most of the ice is used?"

"Yes'm, in cocktail shakers."

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Discouraged

"Yes, Doctor! I started out to be the oldest undergraduate in this college, but I gave it up years ago; found it took too long."

—*Golden Bull.*

Eggsactly

"Theodore, have you no ambition in life? Wouldn't you like to do something big—something that would create a great commotion in the world."

"Yes, Clara, I'd just love to throw a bushel of eggs into an electric fan."

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Don't Give Up

Him: And why do you call me Pilgrim?

Her: Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

—*V. M. I. Sniper.*

The Next Generation

The next generation will have to learn to stagger before it will be able to follow the footsteps of its fathers.

—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

Drop an Anvil

Carpenter from Third Story: Did I drop something on your head?

Pedestrian: Only a hammer. Be more careful next time.

—*Blue Ox.*

The Unfortunate Motorist

He locked his ignition, his steering wheel, his gearshift and the door to his car—then lost his keys.

—*Texas Ranger.*

On the Crack

First: How do you part your hair?

Last: Dead center.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

A Rising Young Citizen

The Yeast-cake Addict Goes for a Stroll.

—*Boston Beanpot.*

A Little of Both

Hard-boiled Boss: What! Are you writing your personal letters on the company's time?

Flustered Steno: No, on the company's stationery.

—*Texas Ranger.*

Too Much Result

"Why don't you advertise?"

"It's no use, It ruins my business."

"Ruins your business? How?"

"I tried it last year and the people bought nearly everything I had."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Not to Be Sniffed At

"Jack sure does know his onions."

"Well, he must have eaten them just before he had that dance with me last night."

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Too Late

"You have a charming wife."

"Sorry, old man, but she's spoken for two divorces ahead."

—*Spartan Spasms.*

College Spirit

Visitor: You have a wonderful college here.

Freshman (modestly): Thanks.

—*Golden Bull.*

How to Tell the Class of a College Man By the Way He Signs His Name

Bill Smith—Freshman.
William Smith — Sophomore.
W. Algernon Smythe—Junior.
W. A. Smith—Senior.

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

And He Paid Admission

"Say, mister, what's your idea in plugging your ears and shutting your eyes while this football game is going on?"

"I don't want to be bothered with the yelling and I hate to see those boys fighting over a little ball."

—*Blue Ox.*

Big Times at Home

The Lion Trainer Is Taken Off His Guard.

—*California Pelican.*

Ode to the Silken-clad Girl in Winter

Sweet girl, why do you shiver so?
You say you're cold—and yet I know
That in your heart there burns a glow
With warmth enough to melt this snow.

Perhaps you saved this warmth for me,
To last us through eternity.
Who knows but that it's cold up there—
And love is crude in frigid air.

But still your clothes are so darned thin,
No wonder sometimes you are glum,
The wind cuts through like a knife,
My dear, you're beautiful . . . but . . . numb!

—*Boston Beanpot.*

The Right Answer

Manager: Have you ever worked before in a theater?

Sam: Usher has.

—*Pitt Panther.*

Winegar Woiks?

Tillie the Toiler: Do you like Beethoven's works?

Connie the Co-ed: Never visited 'em. What does he manufacture?

—*Westminstrel.*

Oh, Say, Can You See?

"Is this a blind date?"

"No, we're leaving the liquor at home."

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

If We Said What We Thought

Sight-seeing Guide (on rubberneck wagon): And ladies and gentlemen, on your right you see a monument erected last year to a noble cause.

Inquisitive Old Lady: And what does it stand for?

The Guide (sarcastically): Because, madam, it would look silly lying down.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

High Hat

Kentucky Derby.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Food for Thought

As I was coming down the street I met a man from St. Ives. "Whatcha got under that arm?" says I

"Sugar for my coffee," says he.

"Whatcha got under t' other arm?"

"Sugar for my tea," says the lad coyly.

Well, you may imagine how my ire was up, so by and large, I gave him a couple of lumps for his cocoa, Chortle, chortle.

—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

Youthful Ambition

Gather about, ladies, and listen to one that's fair tropical. You see, there was a lady that asked her young son, "When you grow up don't you want to be president?"

The prodigy answered suavely, "Naw, I want to be a neurotic like Papa."

The old lady wilted like a posy in the sun.

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Dreams, Just Dreams

"My dreams are like eggs—they're nearly always scrambled!"

"Mine are mostly Freud."

—*Georgia Cracker.*

Saga of Caroline

Caroline has a big fur coat.
Caroline's cheeks are pink and fair.
Caroline has the choicest clothes
And greasy hair.

Caroline's smile is A-1 vampish.
Caroline's voice is lovingly shy.
Caroline has the naughtiest wink
With her cross eye.

Caroline's lips are sweet as honey.
Caroline's arms are better than heaven.
Caroline's waltzing is extraordinaire
In shoes of seven.

Caroline's hands are soft and tender.
Caroline's talk is a lovely sound.
Caroline's waist is a glorious dream,
Fifty around.

—*Brown Jug.*

False Alarm

"Did you hear about Jack stepping in front of a train?"

"Was he killed?"

"No, the train was backing up."

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

The Mop-uppus

"Is Claude still mopping floors at the hotel?"

"Yes, he's the same old floor flusher."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Lover's Delight

Sofa song: *Let the Lower Lights Be Burning.*

—*N. Y. Medley.*

Worthy Ambitions

So-so Hen: When I grow up I'm going to join the Ku Klux Klan and cluck.

Ambitious Hen: When I grow up I'm going to be a mason and lay bricks.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Playing Safe

"Are you an athlete?"

"Yeah."

"What do you turn out for?"

"Football and woman drivers."

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Research Report

I had always been interested in elevator girls, and one day I decided to become acquainted with one in a big department store. I would get to know her, visit her at her home, see how she lives, what she does, whom she knows, where she goes, etc., etc.

Half an hour later I entered the elevator at Sax Reveled Square. Fate brought us against each other at once. Six trips I rode with her, face to face, eye to eye, my hands upon her hands, her feet on mine, immovable, transfixed. Before I left we had made a considerable impression on each other.

That Sunday morning I timidly rang the doorbell of her home. She answered the bell, and stood at attention in the hallway, as she did on the elevator.

"You said I might call, remember?" I began awkwardly.

"Step in, step in. This way please, we are going up."

"Why not stay downstairs a while? I called to—"

"This is the main floor," she announced. "Dining room furniture, dishes, kitchen supplies, carpets, books. Managed and controlled by parents. Complaints may be heard here. Step lively, please, going up."

We climbed a flight of stairs without a word. I touched her hand.

"First stop!" she said solemnly, and I stopped at once.

"This is the second floor," she announced. "Dressing tables, mirrors, towels, linen, pictures, toilet articles, perfumes and bedroom furniture. Step lively, going up!"

On the second flight I tried to take her hand.

"Second stop!" she said severely. I obeyed.

"Third floor," she continued. "Hardware, clothes, hats, shoes, raincoats, trunks and old furniture."

"Well, we've been all over the house now, and this is the last floor. Haven't we had enough of this? What can we do now?" I protested.

"No more stops," she said, with a soft dream in her eyes.

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Could Have Been Worse

"What is an optimist?"

"An optimist is a man who is bricked and thinks, 'Well, she might have been the Siamese twins.'"

—*Annapolis Log.*

He Who Got Slapped

Sweet Young Thing: I'll positively never marry a man who snores!

He: Good idea—but how are you going to find out?

—*Brown Jug.*

Thanks For the Buggy Ride

She Is a Horseman's Daughter, but She Doesn't Love a Bit.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Wellesley Girls

Wellesley College—a school for tall thin girls with blond hair, unbobbed, and muscles on their legs—is situated on some hills to the west of Boston. It is made up of several buildings in various styles of architecture, some woods, a lot of grass, and a weak little pond.

The Wellesley freshmen—freshwomen—are famous for the fact that they have to live in what is called the Village and must travel quite some distance to get to classes. This they do by means of roller skates—a practice which would come in handy if they went on auto rides, which, being tall thin girls with muscles on their legs, they don't.

Wellesley girls furnish material for the photographical department of the *Boston Advertiser*, and two times a week there appears in its pictorial section a cut of three Wellesley girls sitting on a stone wall under the caption, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.*

Once in a while a dormitory burns down—a regular thing that has proved a bother to the Wellesley Fire Department, making him lose a lot of sleep. Besides fires, they have a crew, economic professors who parade for Sacco and Vanzetti, and an Alma Mater song that sounds like a cross between a healthy yodel and a train going around a sharp curve.

The little girls have to be in every night at seven thirty, or, once in a while, ten thirty, provided that they have had a chaperon for the evening. But being tall thin girls with muscles on their legs, they wouldn't have any dates anyway.

Other Wellesley features are the midnight fire drills, in which ladies are often forced to jump out of the bathtub and rush to the street, which fact has always brought a crowd to the scene on every occasion; the Wellesley warts, which come from the floor of the shower room in the gym; the bicycles for those who haven't learned to navigate on roller skates; and a certain piece of land jutting into the above mentioned pond, where one becomes engaged to one.

Brown men are advised against making the acquaintance of any Wellesley women. There was one good looking girl in the 1927 freshman class, but she has married the janitor and has gone to Sweden on her honeymoon.

—*Brown Jug.*

PLAYHOUSES GREET MAY WITH SUMMER SCHEDULES

TRAILING ILLUSION'S PATH -:- THROUGH MEDIUM -:- OF FOOTLIGHTS AND CINEMA

ANNE FORREST, Mabel Kroman and Ralph Morgan are members of the George Sharp Players, whose production in the Pitt, opening Monday, is to be "The Noose," a melodrama by Willard Mack.

MINOR AND ROOT are features of the Keith-Albee vaudeville scheduled to be presented in the Jubilee Week program of the Stanley theaters in the Davis. They head a revue of the dance.

CLARA BOW is the heroine of "Wings," staying in the Nixon a fifth week. Miss Bow paints up the old wheezebuggy in the early sequences of the picture and her general familiarity with the 'bus family stands her in good stead in the World War.

Students in Play And Jubilee Week Theater Features

Pitt to Have Melodrama and Nixon Retains "Wings."

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH the Alvin allotted to the use of the Cap and Gown Club, dramatic organization among the student activity societies of the University of Pittsburgh, for a week, and the other legitimate theaters, the Pitt and Nixon, housing stock and photoplay, respectively, our shrines of amusement may be said to have entered the summer phase of usefulness to the entertainment seeker.

To give impetus to this period and, incidentally, let Pittsburgh know there still is plenty of kick left in the wine that is the favorite and stimulating tipple of Thalia and Terpsichore, the Stanley theaters will observe Jubilee Week throughout the Pittsburgh chain of houses of the Stanley Company.

Special attractions and gala bills are to rule and the purpose behind it all is to inject into the programs a spirit of festivity appropriate to the gladsome springtime, in which poesy has the lambs gamboling on the green and Pan playing the tunes which fairies and flowers are supposed to hear and forget everything else and go into their dances.

This fanciful linking of mythology with the actuality of everyday life serves to carry us back in imagination to the beginning of theater in the meadows and groves of Arcady—and if not in Arcady, in meadows and groves, anyway. Hence the festal aspirations of the theater are entirely in rapport with tradition and the dicta of the gods and goddesses presiding over it. The playhouse is the temple of the Muses and their spirits ever pervade it.

Among the Jubilee Weekers will be Willie and Eugene Howard, first line comedians, in the Stanley, and four of the recent dance marathon survivors, in the Davis. The latter house also will have a routine of Keith-Albee vaudeville acts, and a motion picture, Bebe Daniels, in "Feel My Pulse."

The vehicle of the University of Pittsburgh boys in the Alvin will be "Mary-Grow-Round," from the pen of Walter Edmundson, Pittsburgh, who, for several seasons, has been furnishing the Cap and Gown Club with its plays and directing the productions. In the past the offerings of this combination have been successful and eminently pleasing, so prospective patrons have reason to hope for the best.

The George Sharp Players, in the Pitt, swing into melodrama for the first time this season, and they are to give us "The Noose." Willard Mack wrote the play and, in its road tour, it was presented in the Pitt. Ralph Morgan, who played the leading role in a western touring company, will do the same service for the local showing and Anne Morgan will have the principal feminine part, with other members of the company in support.

The Nixon and its "Wings" continue to soar along in the pleasant sky of prosperity. The photoplay of aviation, with its thrills and romance, goes into the fifth week Monday, and its schedule calls for showings daily, matinee and evening. Clara Bow, Charles Rogers and Richard Arden, you may have heard, play the leads.

The popular price vaudeville houses all point with pride to their headline attractions. In the Aldine will be Priscilla Dean, well-known movie actress, "in person." The Harris counters with another movie "actress," a lioness, Princess Pat. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Sheridan Square will feature Mary and Margaret Gibbs, American "Siamese" twins. Each house has the usual quota of variety as well as photoplays.

Tuesday evening only Maurice Schwartz, eminent Yiddish actor, whom the English-speaking stage will claim next season, will appear in the Gayety in "Americaner Chsidim." I am assured that, owing to an English synopsis of the play supplied to patrons, it will be highly interesting even to those not familiar with the language of the play. That seems reasonable since we did not have to know French to appreciate Bernhardt, Italian, to understand Duse, nor Russian, to acclaim the Moscow Art Theater and the "Chauve Souris."

The Stanley and Penn will have photoplay features, supplemented as usual with elaborate stage presentations.

In the Academy the burlesque of the week is to be "Girls From the Follies," with Fred Binder and Gladys Clark in the principal roles.

COMEDIAN

WILLIE HOWARD, comedian, comes Monday to the Stanley stage. His brother, Eugene, will be along.

IN PERSON

ANOTHER movie actress is behind the footlights now. She's Priscilla Dean, coming Monday to the Aldine stage.

Davis Gets Jubilee Bill

FEATURED in the Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis for Stanley Company Jubilee week will be Tony and Teeny and Leonard and Jacques the four of the dance marathon local champions, with the Marathon Dance Orchestra, in a little musical act, with Tony giving free reign to his comedy talents. Elsa Ersa and Nay Ayer are to offer musical entertainment. Miss Ersa appeared as prima donna with Leon Errol in "Louis XIV." Boyle and Della will appear in a comedy skit, "How's That?" George and Jack Mormonde are scheduled to amuse with silent fun. A miniature musical comedy, "Auto Row," will be presented by Frank Flavis and Adele Darnell. The story is told in three scenes. An elaborate revue with Minor and Root, assisted by a large company, is designated as "Dance, Color and Speed." On the screen will be Bebe Daniels' latest comedy, "Feel My Pulse," in which the star is shown as a "near invalid." Latest news features also will be shown.

"The Noose" Bill in Pitt

WILLARD MACK'S dramatization of H. H. Van Loan's story, "The Noose," will be played by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt beginning Monday. "The Noose" had a year's run in the Hudson Theater, New York, and was shown in the Pitt last year. The story of "The Noose" revolves about "Nickle" Elkins, a victim of circumstances, and "Dot," a little dancer in a night club. Ralph Morgan will be seen in the role played by Rex Cherriman in the original production and in which Morgan himself appeared in the midwestern company. Anne Forrest will play the leading feminine role, while Gus Forbes and Louise Gerard Huntington appear as the governor and his wife. Mabel Kroman, Edwin Vail, Gordon Anderson, Matthew Smith, Jr., and Robert Lawrence will be in the supporting cast, which will be augmented by singing and dancing girls in a cabaret scene. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Stock Players Must Memorize Parts Quickly

Members of George Sharp's Company Tell How They Manage It.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

SOMETIMES the regular attendants at performances of a stock company like George Sharp's Players at the Pitt wonder how the actors manage to memorize their parts in the brief space of one week. It would be a feat amazing enough if it were done only once, but when it is borne in mind that while these people are memorizing one role they are rehearsing another and playing a third, it seems miraculous to the outsider. Yet they do it week after week, month after month, and do not suffer mental breakdown nor loss of appetite. How is it done?

Week after week—that is the secret! A good memory with these stage folk is merely a habit—training—self-reliance! There are people gifted with peculiarly retentive memories, like the famous Cardinal Mezzofanti, who knew a hundred or more languages. The story is told that a stranger came one day to the cathedral for confession and none of the priests could speak his language. The cardinal was called into council to decide what should be done—and he made up his mind to learn the stranger's language, whatever it was, and in three days heard the confession and granted absolution.

At the court of Frederick the Great there lived another fellow of miraculous memory—a barber or some other subordinate. Having heard anything once, he could repeat it without missing a word. The mischievous monarch decided to play a joke on Voltaire, the great French philosopher and poet, who played an important role at Frederick's court. So, when Voltaire proposed to read his latest ode to the court, the Herr Barbier was concealed behind a screen. When Voltaire had finished reading, there was blank silence. "A very fine poem," Frederick assured him, "but who is the author"? "Sire, I wrote it last night." "Impossible, I have heard the Herr Barbier quote it often." "Impossible, Sire, I wrote it only last night."

SINGULAR OR PLURAL?

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of when one is two. The girls, Siamese twins, are Mary and Margaret Gibbs. They're coming to the Sheridan Square.

DANCER

LOUELLA LEE, dancer from the musical comedy stage, will be seen behind the Penn footlights this week.

After much argument, Frederick sent somebody to bring the barber. The fellow came, and was asked whether he knew such a poem. "I have known it for years," he assured them. "Recite it for us," commanded Frederick—and the barber did so, to the consternation of Voltaire, who was in a fine rage when finally the trick was revealed to him.

The members of Mr. Sharp's group of players are by no means such phenomena or freaks—they have to work to memorize their parts, and they do work conscientiously. As a result they are always letter-perfect by the time the first performance is given.

Edwin Vail, director of the company, says the actor should divide the number of pages, the number of rehearsals, and study accordingly. He insists on their knowing two acts by Friday and the entire play by Saturday. He holds that sleep, baseball games and golf interfere largely with concentration. Some actors study aloud, alone; others have someone else to give them their cues. Some are able to photograph a part in their mind.

Anne Forrest goes directly home from the theater, locks herself in her room and puts on a comfy robe. She can learn on an average nine pages in an hour and a half. She times herself, and works for that length of time; then she throws open the window, rests for a while, and begins again. Often, if the part is difficult, she rises at 7 and works for a couple of hours before breakfast.

Ralph Morgan finds study difficult. His system is to learn lines by rote until they come to him subconsciously. That accomplished, he can give his whole attention to characterization. Mr. Morgan compares the actor in a production with a long-distance runner, and the stock actor to a sprinter.

Mabel Kroman writes her cues on the opposite page, regardless of the length of her part, and supplies her lines from memory. She was put into the leading part in "Abie's Irish Rose" on two hours' notice. She had watched the play from the front, and studied the lines while wardrobe women were altering the bridal gown so that she could wear it.

Two Authors Harder

Louise Gerard Huntington finds it more difficult to study the lines of a play on which two authors have collaborated. "Puppy Love" and "Tommy"

(Continued on Next Page.)

MacDowell Tribute, In Aid to Colony, Urged as Memorial

Composer's Widow Ill After Striving Long for Peterborough.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THIS year we are supposed to be celebrating the centenary of Franz Schubert's death. Luckily for Beethoven's memory, his death came first. We made a great stir about him last year, but our enthusiasm seems to have been dissipated, and we have little interest in the Schubert anniversary.

In Vienna, his birthplace, all of Schubert's works will be played and sung. There will be sporadic outbursts of his music throughout Europe, but I have heard nothing of any attempt in America to perpetuate his memory further than Appleton's publication of an album, "Schubert at Home," the first in their Master Composers Series.

Incidentally, the material in this volume covers a wide field for the amateur, who, if he turns its pages leisurely, can acquaint himself with Schubert as composer for solo instruments, for voice, and for orchestra. And appended are some popular numbers arranged for piano duets of reasonable ease.

All these memorial performances bring me to the thought of one of our own, to Edward MacDowell, our most individualistic composer, who would be forgotten, where it not for the piano teachers and the Federation of Musical Clubs, that valiant group of women, who insist that MacDowell must be represented in their annual prize competitions.

That MacDowell's musical idiom was truly American no one any longer doubts. He had to be recognized abroad, and his works had to be published and lauded by the Germans before we had any faith in them. But beyond his importance as the great American composer, we must also consider his tremendous altruism and unselfishness towards other artists.

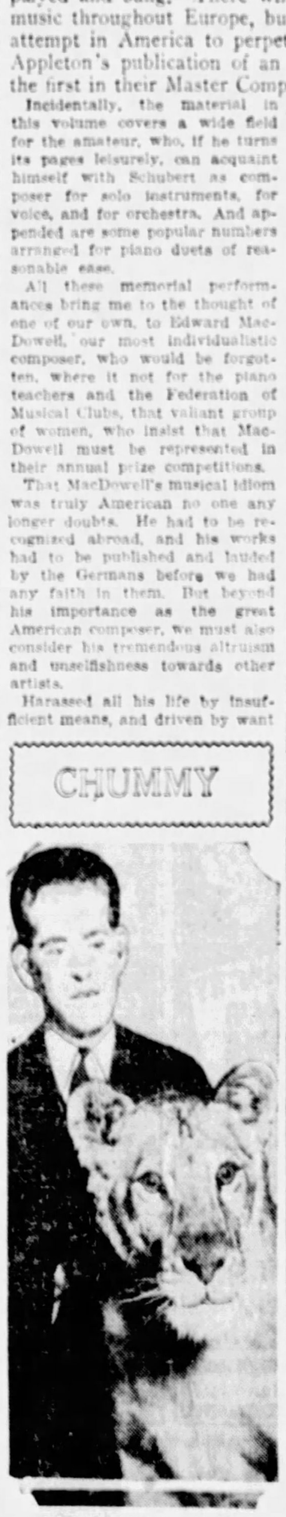
Harassed all his life by insufficient means, and driven by want of a retreat, where disturbed only by the sounds of nature, he might work out his inspirations, MacDowell and his wife found a deserted farm in New Hampshire, in Peterborough. Here in the heart of the New England woods he built himself a cabin. Here, living like a hermit, he wrote his music. Then he died before he could develop his scheme of providing other cabins for artists, who, like himself, might thus escape the world and devote their time to creative work. But his wife, a cripple, carried on.

Mrs. MacDowell has traveled the length and breadth of our country, playing her husband's music and raising funds to carry on the composer's will. The city of New York helped; fraternities and clubs helped; individuals sent relief. Peterborough now flourishes.

Willa Cather, Hervey Allen, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach are but a few artists who have lived and worked at Petersborough. Only workers may come, and they must be recommended by two accepted artists before their admittance. There are but two rules imposed: any worker must never disturb another until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and there must be no work at night—there are lamps and one dare not risk forest fire. Everybody plays, but beautiful art comes from Peterborough. The latest is Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristan."

Now Mrs. MacDowell, who has traveled with her crutch to make Peterborough, is stricken. She lies in a California hospital and her annual contribution to the colony threatens to cease entirely. Shall we wait a hundred years, as we have done with Beethoven and Shubert, or is there a way for Pittsburgh to contribute to Peterborough, already a living memorial to America's greatest composer?

CHUMMY



BERT NELSON seems quite chummy with Princess Pat, the movie lioness he brings to the Harris stage.

Howards Top Stanley Bill

STANLEY Jubilee Week in the Stanley, will feature Willie and Eugene Howard, comedians from "The Passing Show." Other features of the stage presentation will be the Eight English Mascots, unison dancers; Jules and Josie Walton, eccentric dancers; Milo, the mystery comic, and other features, all presented as the "Stanley Strutters." The screen attraction will be the film version of John Erskine's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," with Maria Corda, Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez. There will be a special overture, a kazoo chorus, news pictures and "Topics of the Day."

LEGITIMATE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PHOTOPLAYS

BURLESQUE

GLADYS CLARK is one of the girls in "Girls From the Follies," new burlesque production in the Academy.

College Play Alvin Show

AFTER its success on its road tour, "Mary-Grow-Round," twenty-first annual production of the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club, opens in the Alvin Theater Monday night for a week's engagement. There will be a matinee Saturday. "Mary-Grow-Round" is comedy, interspersed with catchy music written by Gus Schnabel, Herb Dent, E. Colvin Hassenplug, Francis D. Brantlinger, and others who scored big hits in last year's show, "Miss Mannequin," are to be seen again in "Mary-Grow-Round." There also are a number of newcomers. Robert Kleeb, recent graduate from Perry High School, is among these. Walter B. Edmundson, author and director of "Mary Grow-Round," has put forth every effort to make this year's show one that will not be forgotten soon. Mrs. Schnable has been in charge of the dancing, while her husband has been directing the glee chorus and the orchestra.

Concerts in West View

THE regular opening of West View Park having been spoiled by inclement weather, a gala occasion has been arranged by the management for presentation this Sunday, it is announced. Danny Nirella and his orchestra will furnish the entertainment at both afternoon and evening concerts. West View's newest ride, the Racing Whippet, is expected to attract attention. The hilarity hall, joy plane, whip, skooter, greyhound, caterpillar, dip-the-dips and other amusements, including lake and carrousel, will be open to patrons. Restaurant accommodations also have been provided.

How Actors Memorize

Continued from Preceding Page.

were two of the hardest plays she ever studied, as she was acutely conscious of different methods of expression.

Gordon Anderson has no difficulty at all in committing lines to memory, but he must be in a mood to study. In some plays the lines are so natural that the situations almost supply their own dialogue. He enjoys contrasting roles, and likes to work them up.

Matthew Smith, Jr., likes to see the script of the entire play—to have the complete story before him. To study his part alone, without knowing its relation to other characters, is almost impossible to him.

John Thorne claims that during his first week in stock he chews all his finger-nails off—but the nervous strain gradually leaves, and by the end of the season he is keeping regularly appointments with his manicure like any other normal being. Study is hard, but he modestly attributes it to the fact that he is "unusually dumb."

Gus Forbes' Adventure

Gus Forbes finds business harder to get than lines, but once the business is set, the lines are simple. He has the habit of studying anywhere and everywhere—in the bath tub or on the street car. But he is going to reform since part of his last part blew out of the window of a bus. At any rate, he thinks he'll study indoors on windy days.

They all work hard, these people who play—and the good folks who think an actor's life is an easy one, full of dissipation and luxury, ought to be made to serve a few weeks in a stock company. It is a strenuous existence that requires all the energy and brains the player has at command. But there are compensations in the good fellowship behind the curtain—which prevails among Mr. Sharp's happy group—and in the satisfaction every one feels in the success of one another. There doesn't seem to be a bit of professional jealousy in evidence. Perhaps that accounts for their smooth performances—when "The Noose" is played Monday evening, we may be sure, there will be no hitch in it.

Alvin Books Bible Film

CECIL B. D'MILLE'S "King of Kings," comes to the Alvin May 14. After the opening, two performances will be given daily, matinees at 2:15 and evenings at 8:15. The presentation of the photoplay will be accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Clifford Meech. The sale of seats will begin Thursday morning, May 10.

Plan Recitals For Students

STUDENTS of Amanda Vierheiler will give two recitals in the Shaw Avenue High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday and Tuesday nights. Her students also will be heard in four recitals in the Congress of Women's Clubs, two to be held on the Saturday afternoons of May 12 and 19, and two to be held on the evenings of the same dates.

"Wings" Here Fifth Week

FOR thrills, no picture in years has caused so much comment as "Wings," Paramount's war aviation spectacle, which will begin its fifth big week at the Nixon with its Monday matinee. Virtually all of the stirring scenes of combats in the clouds were made by crack fliers of the United States Army, although both Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, who play the leading roles in the film, spent 150 hours in the air and were obliged to participate in nearly all the perilous scenes shown on the screen. Incredible risks were assumed by these intrepid aviators so that a lasting visual record might be preserved of the glorious part played by the knights of the air in the World War. The award for courage, by unanimous verdict of the airmen on location near San Antonio, went to a little fellow named Dick Grace, movie "stunt man," whose specialty is crashing motorcycles, airplanes, locomotives and automobiles.

Miss Dean In Aldine

PRISCILLA DEAN, taking a brief holiday from the screen, is to appear in person as headline attraction of the vaudeville bill in the Aldine. She will be seen in a playlet, written especially for her, called "A Broadway Cleopatra." It is a tale of a Broadway siren who sings her loreiei song once too often. Carl Shaw and Jean Carrol offer "Dance Madness," four other steppers assisting them. The Gaudsmith Brothers will present their knockabout comedy act, "Get Up." Frank Mullane and Ghreta offer "Musical Scales and Humorous Tales," a combination of singing, talking and piano playing. The screen presentation will be "The Golden Clown."

Nixon Stock Lists Plays

THE Nixon Players, with Harry C. Bannister, leading man, and Katherine Wilson, leading woman, will present the first week, May 21, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, "The Man Who Came Back," a comedy drama.

During their season the Nixon Players also will present "The Baby Cyclone," "The Last Warning," "The Road to Home," "The Nervous Wreck," "Captain Applejack," "Little Old New York," "The Scarlet Fox," "Two Girls Wanted," "The Firebrand," "The Jazz Singer," "Home Towners" and others.

HORSE HER PAL

LILLIAN RENO'S pal is her horse, which she rides in daring feats in the "101 Ranch Wild West Show," to be seen in old Exposition Park, North Side, May 14 and 15.

Lion Feature In Harris

IN the Harris, beginning Monday, Princess Pat, movie lioness from Hollywood, will be presented by Bert Nelson, owner and trainer. Princess Pat performs acts out of the routine and not a whip nor a stick is used at any time by Mr. Nelson and the act is said to be entirely original. Niblo and Spencer will offer a comedy travesty of the seas called "A Thousand Miles From Nowhere." The screen presentation will be "13 Washington Square," a mystery film, featuring Jean Hersholt and Alice Joyce. The Four Van Rippers are minstrel men who, in addition to minstreley, gave a pot porri of vaudeville antics. The Country Club Girls will sing, play and dance in "On the Links of Melody." Hall and Moore are singers, dancers and funmakers. George W. Moore in a juggling act, an organlogue, additional screen features and other attractions will complete the bill.

South Hills Books Band

THE stage show in the new Harris South Hills Theater for the week beginning Monday, will feature the Ohio State University Band, composed of 12 youths. They will offer instrumental and song specialties. Rader and Florto, dancers, will appear with them. The entertainers will offer a complete change in their program Thursday. The theater presents continuous performances daily, from 2 until 11 p. m. The photoplay attraction is changed three times weekly. Harold Lloyd's "Speedy" is booked for this Monday and Tuesday.

Noted Twins In Sheridan

ONE of the big features in the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square will be Mary and Margaret Gibb, native born joined-together Siamese twins. This will be the first appearance in East Liberty of the Gibb girls, who sing, dance and play the piano. They will be assisted in the dance numbers by the Shuri Boys, rated as foremost exponents of Terpsichore. This booking is considered by the management to be one of the most important ever made for East Liberty. The twins will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11 and 12. The featured attraction for the first three days will be Willie West and McGinity in a comedy of errors, "A Billion Building Blunders." This act is rated as one of the most hilarious in vaudeville and has always been known as a "big time" attraction. The two photoplays for the week will be "Square Crooks," featuring John Mack Brown and Dorothy Dwan, the first of the week, and Rin Tin Tin, the famous dog actor, in "Rinty of the Desert," the last half. Other vaudeville attractions will surround each of the headline acts.

Fred Binder In Academy

"GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES" is the attraction in the Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight show. Fred (Falls) Bender, with his Hebrew characterization and eccentric dancing, is the principal comedian. Gladys Youth Clark is a musician and a toe dancer. Wava White and Lolita, formerly of vaudeville, will offer southern songs and dancing. Jack Le Duc plays the straight part. Several travesties are among the features. The chorus is comprised of girls who offer vocal and dance specialties. In addition to the burlesque, Hinda Wassau, "the personality girl," will appear as a special attraction.

"Rah! Rah!" Penn Show

THE show in the Penn is titled "Rah! Rah! Rah!" Teddy Joyce, who made his local debut last week as master of the stage and permanent feature of the Penn shows, will preside over the presentation, conducting the Penn Stage Orchestra and contributing his own personal bit. Featured in the revue are Johnny Perkins, comedian, and Louella Lee, dancer; Al Gale, song and dance man; the Maryland Collegiates, a jazz band of 12 college boys; the Cheer Leaders, a male quartet, and Jo Keith's Co-Eds, dancing girls, complete the bill. The screen feature will be D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love."

Daring Rider In Tent Show

IRENE LEDGET, heralded as "the typical American girl," is a feature with the Sells Floto Circus, which will be in Pittsburgh Monday and Tuesday. The show grounds will be at Fifth and Penn avenues, East End. Miss Ledget is young, graceful and daring. Her performance upon the back of her favorite horse, Buster, which does the Varsity Rag in perfect tune with the band, is said to have gained her an enviable reputation as an equestrienne. She began her circus career at the age of 10.

IN SATIRE

MAURICE SCHWARTZ and his Yiddish Art Theater Company will present "Americaner Chsidim," a satire, in the Gayety Tuesday night.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
Classes Tuesday & Friday Evenings
M. W. Barth, 818 Liberty Ave.
Private Lessons at Your Convenience

WEST VIEW
TWO CONCERTS TODAY
DANNY NIRELLA
and his augmented band
—ALL AMUSEMENTS—
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

GRAND OPENING
MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 7
Johnny Jones'
OLD TYME DANCES
PALM GARDEN PARK
Negley Ave., Mt. Wash. Cars 42-39-58. Daniel Winter's Nite. Kaiser's Orchestra.

GAYETY THEATRE One Performance Only
TUESDAY EVE., MAY 8
Edwin A. Relkin & S. Weintraub Present
Maurice Schwartz
and His Entire Yiddish Art Theatre Co.
in 'Americaner Chisdem'
אמעריקאנער חסידים

TAKE THE KIDDIES TO
KENNYWOOD
TODAY
Lt. Izzy Cervone's Band
NEW TILT-A-WHIRL, BROWNIE COASTER
Acres of Free Auto Parking. Good Road All the Way.
Dancing Sat. Nite
Park Open Daily Beginning May 16

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE—
TEDDY JOYCE—'Rah! Rah! Rah!'
Johnny Perkins—Louella Lee—Al Gale—Maryland Collegiates—Cheer Leaders' Quartet—The Dancing Co-Eds.
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.
ON THE SCREEN—
D. W. Griffith Presents
"DRUMS OF LOVE"
Mary Philbin and Lionel Barrymore
LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
ON THE STAGE PRISCILLA DEAN Screen Star In Person
SHAW & CARROLL—W. E. RITCHIE & CO.—GAUDSMITH BROS.—FRANK MULLANE & GHRETA
ON THE SCREEN 'The Golden Clown'
With GOSTA EKMAN

"MARY-GROW-ROUND"
ALVIN THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK
Popular Price Saturday Mat.
TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL PRODUCTION, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH CAP AND GOWN CLUB

HARRIS Direction Harris Amusement Co. J. P. Harris, Founder SHERIDAN SQUARE
HERE IN PERSON
"PRINCESS PAT"
FAMOUS LIONESS OF MOVIES YOU'VE SEEN HER IN "KING OF KINGS" AND OTHER PHOTOPLAYS
A THOUSAND LAFFS
NIBLO & SPENCER
WE PROMISE YOU A TREAT
FOUR VAN RIPERS
MERRY MINSTREL MEN
COUNTRY CLUB GIRLS
"THE LINKS OF MELODY"
GEO. W. MOORE
"THE CHEF"
HALL & MOORE
ALL IN FUN
ON THE SCREEN
LOVE CHILLS LAUGHS THRILLS
13 WASHINGTON SQUARE
THE MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES
with ALICE JOYCE & ALL STAR CAST
COMING SOON THE SIAMESE TWINS SENSATIONAL
'A COMEDY OF ERRORS'
WILLIE WEST McGINTY
A BILLION BUILDING BLUNDERS
RAY & KAY MORRIS
THE LIVELY PAIR
WILBUR REILLY & COWNES
THE HAPPY TRIO
BERNARD SUZANNE
ZIS FOR YOU—ZAT FOR ME
THE 3 PAVANS
STARTLING & ORIGINAL
SCREEN
SQUARE CROOKS
SHOULD A MAN UNFOLD HIS PAST
DOROTHY DWAN—ALL STAR CAST
ON THE STAGE
AMERICA'S SIAMESE TWINS
BORN JOINED TOGETHER
SEPERATION MEANS DEATH
SING, DANCE & PLAY THE PIANO
RIN-TIN-TIN in "RINTY OF THE DESERT"
OTHER FEATURE ACTS

HARRIS-SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT at WEST LIBERTY 25¢ CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P.M. 35¢
SCREEN MON & TUE HAROLD LLOYD in 'SPEEDY' WED, THUR ANITA LOOS' HIT GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES FRI, SAT BETTY COMPTON in 'DESERT BRIDE'
STAGE 14 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BAND 14
COMPLETE NEW ACT—THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

THE BIG NEW MILLER BROS' 101 RANCH WILD WEST
AND THE MIGHTY SPECTACLE "JULIUS CAESAR" IN ALL ITS DAZZLING IMMENSITY
CAVALRY OF ALL NATIONS IN CHARGING COMBAT THRILLS
ALL NEW STREET PARADE 11 A.M.
PERFORMANCES 2 P.M.-8 P.M.
Downtown Ticket Office, Show Days, at Schroeder Piano Co., 529 Liberty Avenue.

WAIT FOR THE BIG ONE
WITH THE ONLY PARADE
2—DAYS—2 AFTERNOON AND NITE MAY 14-15
At Exposition Park Grounds

NIXON TWICE—2:30 DAILY—8:30
5th Capacity Week—Beg. Tomorrow Matinee, May 7th
The picture of Youth!
"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture
The mighty drama of the war in the air and the thrilling intensity of young love.
HURRY! HURRY! OR YOU'LL BE TOO LATE TO SEE "WINGS"
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30
All seats reserved—Buy them in advance
NIGHTS AND SAT. MATINEE—50c, $1.10, $1.65
ALL OTHER MATINEES—50c, 75c, $1.10
THE NIXON PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" WEEK MAY 21st

ENDURANCE DANCING CONTEST
STAHL'S DANCE GARDEN, HOMESTEAD
Commencing Sun. Midnite, May 20th, at 12:05 A. M.
WANTED 50 COUPLES
To Break World's Dancing Endurance Record
First Prize, 10 per cent of Gate Receipts
Second Prize, 5 per cent of Gate Receipts
Third Prize, 2½ per cent of Gate Receipts
APPLICANTS APPLY STAHL BLDG., HOMESTEAD
SECOND FLOOR Office Phone, HOmestead 0157

ACADEMY
MIDNITE BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
THE SEASON'S SENSATION
"GIRLS from the FOLLIES"
with FRED "FALLS" BINDER
AND GLADYS YOUTH CLARK
EXTRA! "HINDA WASSAU" THE PERSONALITY GIRL

PITT THEATRE
MAT. THURS. & SAT.
TOMORROW NIGHT CAT WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
IN
THE NOOSE
COMEDY DRAMA
with
RALPH MORGAN & ANNE FORREST
BEST SEAT MONDAY TO SAT. $1.00

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALVIN
WEEK BEGINNING MON. EVE., MAY 14
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 2:15 AND 8:15 PROMPTLY
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
MATS. 50c, 75c, $1.10. NIGHTS, 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65
THESE PRICES INCLUDE TAX—ALL SEATS RESERVED.
AN INFINITELY BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE
VISUALIZING THE WORLD'S GREATEST STORY
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING of KINGS
Adaptation by JEANIE MACPHERSON
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 25 PIECES

Let's Go! STANLEY JUBILEE WEEK
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MONDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
THE SENSATION OF VAUDEVILLE
ELSA ERSI & NAT AYER
Hungary's Foremost Musical Comedy Star | Great Britain's Most Popular Composer
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
4 MARATHON DANCE CHAMPIONS
TONY & TEENY LEONARD & JAQUES
in "ON WITH THE DANCE"
with WALKER'S PENNSYLVANIANS BAND
FRANK DAVIS & ADELE DARNELL
In their latest study skit "AUTO ROW" 25 Laughs to the Gallon
GEORGE AND JACK "DORMONDE" In Scientific Nonsense
BOYLE & DELIA in "How's That?"
Hope—MINOR & ROOT—Edward
in "Dance, Color and Speed"
News -:- Paul Fleeger at the Wurlitzer -:- Comedy
Feature Picture BEBE DANIELS in "FEEL MY PULSE"

Stanley THEATRE 7th AT LIBERTY
Continuous From 10 A. M.
World's Greatest Stage Comedians
WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD
And the Screen Sensation "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY" With a Wonderful Cast.
And the Stage Revue JUBILEE STRUTTERS with PHIL AND HIS JAZZ BEAUS AND 6 OTHER STAGE FEATURES
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra Playing "SYMPHONIC BANANAS" Phil Spitalny, Conducting

PITTSBURGH, 5th & Penn
SEATS, CIRCUS DAYS, AT GIMBEL BROS.
MON.-TUES. MAY 7-8
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
STANDARD CIRCUS OF THE WORLD
GREATEST MENAGERIE
TWICE DAILY 2 P.M. AND 8 P.M.
FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS
DON'T WAIT! Nothing to Be Gained by Waiting!

SILENT DRAMA SHADOWS PLAY ON SILVER SHEET

COUPLES PUT ROMANCE -:- INTO SCREEN DRAMAS -:- OF PAST AND PRESENT

"DRUMS OF LOVE" beat for Don Alvardo and Mary Philbin in D. W. Griffith's newest directorial effort coming Monday to the Stanley screen.

PATSY RUTH MILLER, imigrant daughter, loves George Lewis, American soldier, in "We Americans," Grand photoplay.

GOSTA EKMAN and Karina Bell, foreign players, put romance in "The Golden Clown," Aldine booking.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN turns good in "Square Crooks," Olympic and Sheridan Square film. Dorothy Dwan's the reason.

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY"—Stanley booking—isn't so private now that Maria Corda has put her on the screen.

Erskine's "Helen" And Griffith Film Among Attractions

Stanley Theaters Offer Jubilee Week Pictures—Foreign Movie in Aldine.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD morning, everybody. It looks like a big week ahead—cinematically speaking. Besides the good things promised for the screens of the Stanley theaters in connection with their jubilee week celebration, we're to have D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love" in the Penn. And, if you know your movies, you know a D. W. Griffith picture is always an event of note.

Yes, indeed, it's quite a lineup the Stanley people are shouting their jubilee with. For example, the list is headed with "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," the booking for the Stanley Theater. This picture is based on the Erskine story of the same name. And that book was smart reading. In putting the story on the screen we understand Alexander Korda, the director, has done it up in a modern dress.

There's traffic cops in Sparta and all that sort of thing. Maria Corda, Hungarian actress, does the Helen act. Maria, by the way, is the wife of the director. Why he spells his name with a "K" and she spells hers with a "C" is one of the unsolved mysteries. Lewis Stone is a featured player. How Lewis managed to forsake evening dress long enough to don ancient paraphernalia remains one of the seven wonders of movieland. Other players include George Fawcett and Ricardo Cortez. No, don't ask me who plays the famous wooden horse.

Now, before I go on with the rest of the Stanley Company's jubilee films, I want to tell you more about "Drums of Love." A great cast has been assembled for this drama, which, as I said before, is coming to the Penn. Mary Philbin will play the heroine. Don Alvardo will be the hero. And the names of Lionel Barrymore and Tully Marshall figure prominently among the other players. The action takes place in the South America of an earlier day. Mary, as the daughter of a rich Spanish don, is bartered off as the bride of a misshapen, warring brute. This fellow has a younger brother, a rather handsome chap, and the bride falls in love with him. And right there you have as neat a little triangle as the screen has ever drawn. With that situation it ought to be easy for D. W. to get his mob scenes and spectacles.

There's a foreign-made production coming to the Aldine. I, for one, like these foreign movies to come to town. They offer new fields of study—and most always enjoyment—for the real screen fan. The Aldine picture is titled "The Golden Clown" and it offers a story of the life and loves of a circus harlequin. The names of the players won't mean a lot to you. But then, maybe one will—Gosta Ekman. Gosta played the title role in the UFA production of "Faust."

Now back to the Stanley company's pictures. The Grand has "We Americans" as its booking. The Olympic is to offer "Square Crooks." The fifteenth photoplay in the career of the canine actor, Rin-Tin-Tin, titled "Rinty of the Desert," is coming to the State. Bebe Daniels' "Feel My Pulse" is the new Davis screen attraction. Milton Sills is moving "Burning Daylight" to the Regent and Pola Negri is taking "Three Sinners" to the Liberty. As for the Schenley, it has Victor McLaglen's "A Girl in Every Port" among its attractions.

And here a word or two about some of these productions. "We Americans" is a picture about war and immigrants. The cast features George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller and George Lewis. The theme has to do with a young American lieutenant of a leading family, who falls in love with the daughter of a Jewish immigrant. The picture is an adaptation of the stage play by Herbert Gropper and Max Siegel.

"Square Crooks" is heralded as a comedy drama of the efforts of two crooks who go straight. Johnny Mack Brown, the college boy who first won screen note as leading man in Marion Davies' "The Fair Co-ed," is one oof the square crooks in question. Dorothy Dwan is a featured player. Dorothy, you know, got her movie start as leading woman with Tom Mix. The cast includes Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Appleby. The Sheridan Square also will present "Square Crooks."

In "Feel My Pulse" Bebe Daniels appears as a rich man's daughter, who always imagines herself to be ill. Eventually, she is sent to a sanatorium. And what a sanatorium, if you ask me—it's used as a bootleggers' headquarters. Richard Arlen, who was with Bebe in "She's a Sheik," again is her leading man. "Feel My Pulse" is to be shown in the Cameraphone.

"12 Washington Square" is the title of the Harris screen attraction. It co-stars Jean Hersholt and Alice Joyce. It is a drama of comedy and mystery, based on Leroy Scott's spoken stage play.

"Wings" continues to wing its way across the Nixon screen. This impressive drama of war and aviation opens its fifth week Monday.

William Haines and Alice Day are prominent in "The Smart Set," one of the Kenyon attractions.

The new Harris South Hills will show Harold Lloyd's "Speedy" Monday and Tuesday.

And thus ends the story for this time.

OH, DOCTOR!

"FEEL MY PULSE" is the title of the new Bebe Daniels picture, which is to be seen in the Davis and in the Cameraphone.

STILL HERE

CLARA BOW remains with us for a fifth week in the war and aviation film, "Wings," in the Nixon.

Griffith Film Penn Booking

THE Penn will have as its screen feature this week D. W. Griffith's latest film, "Drums of Love." It features Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvardo, Tully Marshall and others. The picture scenes are laid in an earlier day in South America. The drama and complications begin when Mary Philbin, as the beautiful daughter of a rich Spanish don, is bartered off as the bride of a misshapen, warring, brutal giant, who rules the country by his fighting prowess. His only tender spot is for a handsome young brother. With the entrance of the unwilling bride, and her immediate infatuation for the young brother, the triangle of the story is completed and the drama and conflict between the trio begins.

Stanley Gets Erskine Film

THE screen version of John Erskine's satirical novel, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," will be the jubilee week attraction in the Stanley Theater, beginning Monday. This film marks the Pittsburgh debut of Maria Corda, Hungarian stage and screen actress. Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez are in the cast. The drama has ancient Greek mythology as its foundation, with particular stress upon the abduction of Helen by Paris, and the famous wooden horse, which led to the Trojan war. On the stage the Stanley Jubilee Strutters will entertain.

Circus Life on Aldine Screen

"THE GOLDEN CLOWN" is the title of the screen feature to open Monday in the Aldine. It offers a story of the life and loves of a circus harlequin. In the featured roles are two well-known European cinema stars, Gosta Ekman and Karina Bell. The scenes are laid in Paris, with a Bohemian background against which a strange drama of young love, betrayal and atonement unwinds itself. Ekman is seen as a musical and singing clown whose genius brings him first fame and then ruin. Maurice De Feraudy, French actor, also is in the cast.

Grand Offers George Sydney

THE Stanley Company Jubilee Week will open in the Grand Monday with a showing, "We Americans," starring George Sidney. The story concerns the modern generation of America's foreign born population, who have become real Americans, to the amazement of their elders, who, belatedly try to overtake their children by attending night school. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, George Lewis, Eddie Phillips, Beryl Mercer, John Boles, Kathryn Williams and Edward Martindel. A Van Bibber comedy and news pictures will be shown.

State Books Rin-Tin-Tin

STANLEY COMPANY'S Jubilee Week will be celebrated in the State by showing the new Rin-Tin-Tin film, "Rinty of the Desert." The cast includes Audrey Ferris, Carrol Nye, Paul Panza and Otto Hoffman. News pictures will be on the bill.

>>>> Oh Boy >> Let's Go >> it's PITTSBURGH'S Stanley THEATRES' >>>>

JUBILEE WEEK

>>>>>> BEING CELEBRATED IN SIXTEEN PITTSBURGH THEATRES UNDER DIRECTION STANLEY CO. OF AMERICA <<<<<<

DAVIS

3 Continuous Shows Daily—4 Saturdays and Holidays

THE SENSATION OF VAUDEVILLE

Elsa Ersi & Nat Ayer

HUNGARY'S FOREMOST MUSICAL COMEDY STAR — GREAT BRITAIN'S MOST POPULAR COMPOSER

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

The 4 MARATHON DANCE CHAMPIONS

Tony & Teenie

EDDIE LEONARD & MARIANNE JACQUES

WITH

WALKER'S PENNSYLVANIANS

THE SYNCOPATION BAND THAT'S DIFFERENT

And Four Other Keith Acts

ON THE SCREEN

BEBE DANIELS

Stirs 'em up once more with a laff knockout

"FEEL MY PULSE"

GRAND

You'll laugh and you'll cry and you'll live it. You'll see in it the greatest moments of your life. George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller, John Boles are co-featured in this

$2 Production of

"WE AMERICANS"

At our regular admission!

JUBILEE WEEK SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION

Sorrentino Concert Four

AN UNUSUAL MUSICAL AGGREGATION

Stanley

7TH at LIBERTY AVENUE

(CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M.)

WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD

America's inimitable funsters, recording and Vitaphone stars, come here for the Stanley Jubilee Week.

Their First Appearance In Any Motion Picture Theatre in Pittsburgh!

The entire Jubilee Week is chockful of entertainment surprises; too many to enumerate in this space. May we suggest you come in the afternoons or the 7 o'clock evening show to get a seat for THE BIG JUBILEE WEEK PROGRAM AND ENJOY

THE GREATEST COMEDY TEAM IN THE WHOLE, WIDE WORLD

ON THE SCREEN

The first successful flapper responsible for business men staying out at nights for "business" conferences; the originator of lipstick loving and the original disciple of golden calves—"The Private Life of

Helen Of Troy

It certainly is

with

LEWIS STONE, MARIA CORDA, RICARDO CORTEZ

JUST A TIP! COME EARLY!

ON THE STAGE

A galaxy of stage dancers, singers, comedians, with more jazz pep and personality than you've seen in five shows—

Jubilee Strutters

with

PHIL and HIS JAZZ BEAUS

8 ENGLISH MASCOTS — LANE SISTERS

MILO??? — JULES and JOSIE WALTON

"SYMPHONIC BANANAS"

will be played by

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

PHIL SPITALNY, Conducting

and a

KAZOO CHORUS OF 4,000

LIBERTY

The World-Famous Mystic

PUNJAB

An Entertainment Treat ON THE SCREEN

3 SINNERS

with

Warner Baxter, Pola Negri and Tullio Carminatti

OLYMPIC

"SQUARE CROOKS"

with A PERFECT CAST AND VITAPHONE

SPECIAL ACTS *and* ARTISTS

STATE

RIN-TIN-TIN *in* 'Rinty of the Desert'

REGENT

MILTON SILLS

in JACK LONDON'S

"BURNING DAYLIGHT"

AND SPECIAL VITAPHONE ACTS

SCHENLEY

On the Stage All Week — BALABANOW REVUE

Mon. & Tues — "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

Wed. & Thurs. — Richard Dix in 'Sporting Goods'

Fri. & Sat. — ELINOR GLYN'S "MAD HOUR"

AMUSEMENT ACTIVITIES HAVE VARIED PROGRAMS

RUSS BAN AMERICAN JAZZ AIRS

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader

NEW YORK, May 5.

JAZZ comes in for its share of censure as well as praise! Maurice Ravel may feel that it expresses the pulse of America, as he said recently, but a dispatch which I have just received from abroad informs me that it is "bourgeois music, unfit for proletarian society." This is the description of the Soviet authorities for American jazz. Recently the fox trot, shimmy and other American dances were banned in Russia, and now the authorities have forbidden entry into the country of phonograph records from the United States containing fox trots, Charlestons and similar pieces.

These dances likewise cannot be broadcast from Russian radio stations. When European stations are heard broadcasting jazz, or what passes for jazz, the local radio plants immediately do their worst to drown them out by setting up the weird, raucous discords of a "cat concert."

How an American correspondent who came to Moscow recently fooled one frontier guard shows that the meaning of the word "Charleston" is not generally known. When the American arrived at the frontier, the customs inspector discovered he had a dozen records in his baggage. Examining the labels on the fox-trots, the inspector said regretfully, "These are prohibited in the Soviet union." The correspondent replied dejectedly, "Very well." Then the inspector took up the package of "Charleston" discs and asked, "What does 'Charleston' mean?"

"Oh, that's a new form of American light operatic music," was the response.

"Well, you may take them," the inspector replied.

We are prone to think that, with modern facilities and our habits of culling the musical highways and byways for every scrap of music of noted composer, the old masters have nothing more to offer us in the way of unknown manuscripts, but only the other day I heard from a friend of mine, just back from Rome, that a forgotten early work of Mozart, an oratorio called "Isaac" has recently been discovered by the Italian musicologist, Felice Boghen. The name of the work was found listed in an old catalogue by the French musician, M. De Saint Foix, who brought it to the attention of the Italian scholar. The latter, after diligent search, found the ancient score in a library. The title would indicate that the young Mozart had taken for the subject of his sacred drama the sacrifice of Abraham. On the cover of the old manuscript is inscribed: "Isacco—Figura del Redentore, Del W. Mozart."

M. De Saint-Foix, to whom M. Boghen has sent the sinfonia which precedes the work, and several of the airs and recitatives, is said by The Temps to have found some of the characteristics of the known compositions of the adolescent Mozart. The poem, as in the case of Mozart's other sacred drama, "David Penitent," is by Metastasio. In the Giornale D'Italia, Francesco De Renzis gives some details concerning the "Isaac" score. Several of its pages, he says, seem to belong to the "Rococo" style of the young composer. Mozart wrote the work when he was about 15 years old, according to M. Boghen, while on a visit to Italy, where he worked with Martini.

By the magic expedient of a cable, Richard Strauss, from his headquarters in Vienna, has dispelled the threatening clouds over the operatic horizon because of the Rethberg-Jeritza contretemps over the composer's new opera, "The Egyptian Helena." These prima donni have been at artistic loggerheads for weeks past—the public prints their battleground—the verbal shaft their ammunition—each claiming that it was for her respective talents alone that Strauss was inspired to bring the fair Helen from antiquity to the modern operatic stage.

Strauss' cable reads:

"After my return to Vienna from Italy I learned that certain facts about the Egyptian Helena were not correctly represented in the American press. Therefore, I state that from the beginning the role of Helena was intended for Madame Jeritza.

"Upon request from the Dresden Opera House, and after mutual agreement, Mme. Jeritza, the Vienna Opera House and myself consented that the first performance of Helena can take place in Dresden. As insurmountable difficulties prevented Madame Jeritza singing in Dresden, Madame Rethberg was invited to sing the role there. (Signed) Richard Strauss."

Impresarios the world over will tell you that it is impossible to placate two prima donni and leave them both satisfied, and I venture to say that after the turmoils of these next weeks, the great composer secretly congratulates himself that, when Jeritza creates the role in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House while Rethberg twiddles her musical thumbs, he will be on the other side of the water in his beloved "Vaterland."

SINNER

ONE OF THREE, in fact, is Pola Negri in her role in "Three Sinners," Liberty photoplay.

Organ Events This Sunday

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will offer this program in his organ recital at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in the Carnegie Music Hall: Overture to "Raymond," Thomas; Andante from Violin Concerto, Mendelssohn; suite "From All Countries," Moszkowski; Festal Procession and Bridal Son, from "Wedding Music," Jensen; Rhapsody on Breton Melodies, No. 3, in A Minor, Saint-Saens; Minuet in G, Beethoven; Fugue in D, Major, Guilmant.

An organ recital will be given by Dr. Casper Koch at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Mary Berkes Kennedy, soprano, and Howard Brewer, tenor, will sing. The program follows: Prelude, Dethier; Largo from "Rinaldo," Handel; Toccata, Dubois; duet for soprano and tenor with chorus of men: "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore," Verdi; Evening Rest, Loeschhorn; Entr' acte, Gillet; Andante, Batiste; soprano solos with obbligato for chorus of men: The Rosary, Nevin, and Serenade, Schubert; Finale from Fifth Symphony, Beethoven.

HEROINE

DORIS KENYON, Milton Sills' wife in private life, is only her husband's girl friend in "Burning Daylight," Regent booking.

Mystery's Course Is Finished

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Editor of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 5.

I AM in hopes that, with the departure of this season, the so-called "mystery play" will discover that it has worn out its welcome.

No form of entertainment has made so many false moves, and has gone on the rocks so precipitously. Yet always driven on by the lucrative fate of such efforts as "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary," the "mystery play," so called, has pegged assiduously away at establishment.

It has traded upon the well-known "fears" of ghosts, haunted houses, bogies, unaccountable noises, and the whole gamut of the "inexplicable." But it has done it all clumsily, and the net result has been derision.

In fact, audiences laugh at mystery plays, and go to the theater for that purpose. Instead of thrills, the playwrights get laughs, and are apparently quite satisfied.

When I went to a matinee performance of "The Skull" the other day, the audience amused itself by making queer noises, by anticipating the nonsense on the stage and by general hilarity.

I presume that the original idea of these plays is to thrill, to awe, to induce sensations of horror and surprise, and to give you delicious creeps down your cervical vertebrae. But today, all this has gone by the board. You are neither thrilled nor awed, and all you experience is a dread irritation that savors largely of boredom.

Playwrights dip into the annals of psychical research which, they appear to think, are yearning for stage recognition, but never manage to fish out anything but empty shells.

The real trend of the subject eludes them, and a wonderful treasure of "mystery" is left untapped.

As opposed to these very interesting "mystery" melodramas we have had such affairs as "The Banshee," "The Clutching Claw," "Sh! The Octopus," "The Wrecker," "The Buzzard" and "The Skull." These seemed to rely principally upon dark scenes, thunder storms, and fitful allusions to some dreadful human being who went around committing all sorts of undiscovered crimes. The theft of jools always crops up as the most sinister of these crimes, which, to my mind, is a cheapening effect liable to rob nefarious happenings of all their solemnity.

In "The Silent House," bonds are looked for amid the wild goings-on, and bonds at least are more dignified than jools, and rubies. Somehow or other jewelry has lost all sense of dignified proportion, since actresses started losing them, for the sake of publicity, years ago. Jools have never recovered their poise, and probably never will.

Science refuses to take serious note of the researches of Crookes, Sir Oliver Lodge, Conan Doyle, Wallace and Robert Dale Owen. These earnest gentlemen are credited on any other topic.

On the question of the supernormal, they are looked upon as too credible. This notion is reflected in the work of dramatists who are afraid of being quite serious in their dealings with a quite serious subject.

The authors of "The Skull" had evidently smattered about physical research in a perfunctory way, and they might have achieved something worth while if they hadn't.

The real mystery play on the subject of survival has yet to be written. The unafraid playwright, however, has yet to be born, I think. Nor is the unafraid manager visible at this moment. I think, however, that the unafraid audience is here, just waiting. But the mystery play of modern trend for the present, is done for, I hope. Sufficiency!

Tech Senior In Recital

MARTHA HANLON, a senior in the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a piano recital in the school's theater of the College of Fine Arts at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night.

FRIGHTENED?

BY THE LOOKS of George Lewis there must be some "scarey" moments in "13 Washington Square," Harris picture.

Crook Picture For Olympic

"SQUARE CROOKS" will be the Stanley Jubilee Week attraction in the Olympic Monday. The story of the picture deals with the reformation of two young crooks, who, after many close shaves, decide that the shady path be abandoned for the straight and narrow one. The cast includes Robert Armstrong, Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Dwan and Dorothy Appleby. Special features will be on the Vitaphone program. News pictures will be shown.

Hersholt in Harris Film

A MYSTERY comedy will open Monday on the Harris screen. It is "13 Washington Square," a Universal picture co-starring Jean Hersholt and Alice Joyce. It is based on the play of the same name by Leroy Scott. The love interest is handled by George Lewis of "The Collegians" fame, and Helen Foster, a newcomer to the screen.

OUR HAROLD

HAROLD LLOYD'S comedy, "Speedy," will be the film attraction in the Harris-South Hills Monday and Tuesday.

ALL THESE SCREEN STARS IN "THE PATSY"

GLORIA SWANSON, as Marion Davies imitates her in "The Patsy," her new comedy, coming to the Penn soon.

LILLIAN GISH, impersonated also by Miss Davies as one of the surprising features of her comedy, "The Patsy."

MAE MURRAY, of course you've guessed—and guessed wrong. It is Miss Davies in "The Patsy" imitation of Mae.

Ensemble for Y. M.-W. H. A.

THE last of the series of chamber music concerts to be given this Sunday evening in the Morris Kaufman Memorial Auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A., will feature the Elias Breeskin Ensemble. It includes Elias Breeskin, Harry Azinsky, Harry Singer and Joseph Derdeyn. This quartet will be assisted by David Broudy, Clement Iandiorio, Eldon Murray and Fred Goerner. They will play Quartette in A Minor, Kreisler; Quartette Quasi Fantasia, Breeskin; Octette for Strings, Mendelssohn.

Harold Lloyd In South Hills

HAROLD LLOYD'S "Speedy" will be the photoplay Monday and Tuesday in the new Harris South Hills Theater. The screen attraction Wednesday and Thursday will be the picturization of Anita Loos' story, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Friday and Saturday will offer "The Desert Bride," with Betty Compson and Allen Forrest featured. The stage attraction throughout the week will be offered by the Ohio State University Band and Rader and Florio, dancers.

McLaglen in Schenley Film

THE Stanley Company Jubilee Week in the Schenley will have "A Girl In Every Port," starring Victor McLaglen, as the feature for the first two days. "Sporting Goods," starring Richard Dix, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The attraction for Friday and Saturday will be Elinor Glyn's "Mad Hour." Alice White and Sally O'Neil play the leading roles. The Elaine Serenaders will appear on the stage throughout the week.

Bill Haines For Kenyon

"THE SMART SET," starring William Haines, will be the screen attraction in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Baby Mine," a comedy featuring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Three vaudeville acts will be presented. Orchestra and organ music will be on the bill. News pictures also will be shown.

Pola Negri in Liberty Film

POLA NEGRI'S latest starring picture, "Three Sinners," will be shown in the Liberty this week as the Stanley Company Jubilee Week attraction. "Three Sinners" is said to be a tense drama. The cast includes Warner Baxter, Paul Lukas, Anders Randolph and Olga Backlanova. The stage features will be the Hindu mystic, Punjab. News pictures will be shown.

Dance Contest In Homestead

HOMESTEAD is to be the scene of the next Marathon dance in the Pittsburgh district. The contest is scheduled to begin at midnight Sunday, May 20, in Stahl's Dance Garden. Any resident of Western Pennsylvania may enter the contest. Cash prizes will be awarded.

PLAYFUL?

MEET CAESAR, just one of the playful fellows coming to town Monday with the Sells-Floto circus.

Nixon Keeps "Wings" Film

"WINGS" will begin its fifth week with a matinee Monday in the Nixon. The plot is founded on a story by John Monk Saunders and the film was directed by William Wellman. The cast includes Charles Rogers, Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, Jobyna Ralston, Arlette Marchal, Henry Walthal and Gary Cooper.

Crook Drama For Sheridan

"SQUARE CROOKS," heralded as a thrilling drama of the underworld, comes to the Sheridan Square for a three-day run Monday. The picture is a Fox film. Robert Armstrong, of "Is Zat So" fame, and Johnny Mack Brown, former all-American football star, are featured. Armstrong and Brown are seen as the black sheep striving to turn white. Their efforts provide much comedy, with a touch of pathos, as they strive to tread the straight and narrow, it is said. Dorothy Dwan and Dorothy Appleby are in the cast.

Bebe Daniels Star in Davis

BEBE DANIELS is the principal star in "Feel My Pulse," the Stanley Jubilee Week screen feature for the Davis. The film story is that of a "near-invalid" who is interested in nothing but her health. Richard Arlen is the leading man. William Powell portrays a bootleg gang leader. A surprise feature in the Keith-Albee vaudeville program is promised. News pictures will be shown.

Regent Gets Sills' Film

"BURNING DAYLIGHT" will be the Stanley Jubilee Week attraction in the Regent, beginning Monday. Heading the cast is Milton Sills. "Burning Daylight" offers a story of the gold rush in Alaska. It is based on the novel by Jack London. A thousand-mile race in a dog sled with thousands of dollars at stake is one of the thrills of the picture. There will be a special Vitaphone program.

Band Concerts In Kennywood

IZZY CERVONE and his band of 20 players will present four concerts in Kennywood Park this Sunday. In addition trumpet solos will be rendered by Cervone. Margie Nelson, contralto, will sing. Marty Gregor and his 10 syncopaters are to be the musical attraction at the dancing pavilion Saturday evening. Commencing May 17, which marks the regular picnic season opening, there will be dancing nightly with music by a band under direction of Danny Nirella. Kennywood's bathing plant is now undergoing a thorough spring house cleaning. James McCrory will again manage the Kennywood beach.

Jones' New Dance Plans

JOHNNY JONES will open his summer old-time dance season in Palm Garden, Mt. Washington, Monday night. Over 3,000 invitations have been issued for this affair. Among the invited guests are Councilman Daniel Winters and other public officials. Joe Kaine's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. Jones announces that he has discontinued his weekly dances at Barth's Crystal Garden. Dances will be continued at 1800 Sarah street, South Side, every Thursday and Saturday, until further notice.

Comedy for Cameraphone

"FEEL MY PULSE," starring Bebe Daniels, will be shown in the Cameraphone all week, commencing Monday. Bebe plays the daughter of a very rich man whose hobby was health. His daughter, having inherited this paternal desire, is always feeling ill. Her uncle, in order to cure her, sends her to a private sanitarium. This sanitarium is used by bootleggers as their headquarters. Merry mixups and situations are the result, it is said. Richard Arlen, William Powell and Charles Sellon are in the cast. There will be the usual Sunday midnight show.

COMING

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT is in the cast of the Biblical film, "King of King," coming May 14 to the Alvin.

May Beegle's Next Season

THE May Beegle concert group announced for the 1928-29 season in Syria Mosque, is to open October 24 with Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, and her two daughters, Louise Homer Stires, soprano, and Kathryn Homer, pianist. Josef Hofmann follows November 9. December 10, Rosa Raisa, star, and Giacomo Rimini, baritone, of the Chicago Opera, will give the third concert. Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Richard Bonelli, Chicago Opera baritone, will appear January 7, 1929. Benjamino Gigli comes January 22; Albert Spalding, American violinist, February 5; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, March 5; Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, April 8.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
SIXTH & PENN
The Pride of Pittsburgh
NOTICE! Because of Daylight Saving, DeLuxe Evening Shows Will Begin at 7:30 and 9:50 Hereafter
BEGINNING TOMORROW
His Greatest Picture Since "The "Birth of a Nation"
D. W. GRIFFITH Presents DRUMS of LOVE
With Mary Philbin and LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Giant Spectacle of a Love That Conquered All!
ON THE STAGE
THE MERRY MAESTRO OF JOY, JEST AND JAZZ
TEDDY JOYCE
—in a Concoction of Collegiate Capers
RAH RAH RAH
Also DICK LEIBERT at the Organ and DON ALBERT and Orchestra
FEATURING JOHNNY PERKINS—LOUELLA LEE
A Ton of Comedy — Petite Danseuse
AL. GALE, Kid King of Song — MARYLAND COLLEGIATES, Campus Syncopators
Cheer Leaders' Quartet—The Dancing Co-Eds

NIXON—TWICE DAILY
5TH CAPACITY WEEK—Beginning Tomorrow Mat., May 7
Sheer, frenzied drama!
"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30
All Seats Reserved
Hurry! Hurry!
NIGHTS AND SAT. MATINEE, 50c, $1.10, $1.65. ALL OTHER MATINEES, 50c, 75c, $1.10.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
AMERICAN, 3240 Brighton Rd. Cor. Woods Run Ave. — Mary Philbin "SURRENDER"
DORMONT, West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3799 — Leatrice Joy "The Angel of Broadway"
GARDEN, North Ave. near Federal — AL. JOLSON "The Jazz Singer"
HIPPODRONE, Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — Richard Barthelmess "The Patent Leather Kid"
NOVELTY, 217 Federal Street North Side — George Sidney "Clancy's Cosher Wedding"
TRIANGLE, Frankstown Near Penn — Gary Cooper, Fay Wray "THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"
N. E. W. KENYON, North Side — MON. TUES. WED. WM. HAINES in "THE SMART SET" — THUR. FRI. SAT. KARL DANE in "BABY MINE"

BEBE DANIELS in 'Feel My Pulse'
BRIGHT, JAZZY, IRRESISTIBLY FUNNY
with RICHARD ARLEN, WILLIAM POWELL
Midnite Show Tonite
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Latest News Events, Pathe Review — Grantland Rice Sportlite

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10c 20c 30c, EVENING 15c 25c 40c
PRINCESS PAT
Famous Lioness from Hollywood here in person.
NIBLO and SPENCER
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
Screen—"13 Washington Square"
The thrilliest of 'em all.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT. 15c & 25c, CHILDREN 10c, EVE. 25c & 50c
MON., TUES., WED. WILLIE WEST McGINTY CO. Greatest laff act in vodville. Other big acts. Dorothy Dwan in "SQUARE CROOKS." Should a man tell his past? Some Picture.
THURS., FRI., SAT. THE SIAMESE TWINS. Only American-born joined together twins. Come early—avoid rush. A great act. Screen—RIN TIN TIN in "RINTY OF THE DESERT."
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

HARRIS-SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT at WEST LIBERTY — 25c CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P.M. 35c
SCREEN: MON. TUE. HAROLD LLOYD in "SPEEDY" — WED. THUR. ANITA LOOS' HIT "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" — FRI. SAT. BETTY COMPTON in "DESERT BRIDE"
STAGE: 14 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BAND 14
COMPLETE NEW ACTS THURS-FRI-SAT

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
WORLD-FAMOUS SCREEN STAR! — IN PERSON! Not a Motion Picture
PRISCILLA DEAN
IN THE PLAYLET, "A BROADWAY CLEOPATRA"
A Dramatic Story of a Bright-Light Siren
SHAW and CARROL with a company of 4 speed steppers in "DANCE MADNESS"
GAUDSMITH BROS. WORLD-FAMOUS CLOWN ACROBATS
W. E. RITCHIE & CO.
FRANK MULLANE & GHRETA
ON THE SCREEN
The GOLDEN CLOWN
An Absorbing Circus Romance, with GOSTA EKMAN

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

PATRICIA PITT SEES INTERESTING SEASON

American 'Climbers' Scramble for Presentation at English Courts

Weddings, Debuts, Benefits, to Keep Social Set Busy

FROM where we sit, it begins to look as if Pittsburgh were going to have a rather interesting time of it during the next couple of months, socially speaking. There are to be quite a few important weddings, as, no doubt, you know, and the list of interesting benefit affairs seems to grow every day. The debutante parties down in Sewickley will add a new and most attractive touch to the usual routine of June social events, which up to now has consisted almost wholly of weddings.

Then, too, there are the dog show and the horse show, both to be held next month at the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club. The horse show, you know, is going to be held three days instead of two this year, the dates being June 7, 8 and 9. You will remember from past years that the judging has extended far beyond the time set and the committee is trying to eliminate this by adding the extra day. There are more entries this year than before, too, and this is a big factor in extending the time of the show.

Interest Increases

You have probably noticed how much interest in horses and riding has increased in the past few years, and the horse show has become a big event in Sewickley. This interest is, naturally, not confined to Sewickleyans, and great numbers of Pittsburghers make a special point of attending the show every year. The show is on the circuit between Devon and Chicago, and now it receives many entries from other cities. The Devon show, I understand, is scheduled for May 25 to 30, and horses from there will be brought to Sewickley before going on to Chicago.

Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., has been appointed chairman of this year's executive committee, and he is being assisted by Richard King Mellon, William Bacon Schiller, Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, William Penn Snyder, Jr., William Christopher Robinson and T. McKee Graham.

Mrs. Robinson is in charge of the sale of tickets and boxes, and her aides are Mrs. Van Voorhis, Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. William B. Scaife, Mrs. Christian I. Shannon, Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. Charles Frederick Holdship, Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon, Mrs. Donald C. Bakewell, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers and Mrs. J. D. Callery.

Fair a Great Success

DID you notice the "Fourth of July" atmosphere that prevailed so strongly at the "county fair" on Friday night in the Edgeworth Club? The Sewickley Child Health Association members had the club festooned with red, white and blue paper, and all the booths were decorated with bunting in the same colors, with flags used at the windows. And certainly no one could miss the huge painted sign in the doorway announcing the fair.

From all reports, the affair was a huge success, and the association is greatly pleased with the results. The proceeds, you know, are to be used to extend the organization's work among children in Sewickley valley.

The booths for fruit and vegetables were placed in the hallway and others were located in the ballroom. A conspicuous small portion of the ballroom, itself, was a corner devoted to tin-type making, with Frank G. Darlington, Jr., as photographer. Mr. Darlington donated the machine recently for use in this and future benefits. And in addition to her work as artist on the posters, Mrs. Stanley Lyon had a booth of her own at the party, where she cut out silhouettes, impromptu. Mrs. Ledlie Watt Young was in charge of the shooting gallery, and the "post office" was under the direction of Marjorie Harbison, Barbara Book and Grace Clarke. Mrs. William S. Charnley was a pop corn and peanut vender, assisted by Mrs. Twing Brooks and J. B. Cullum, Jr., acted as auctioneer at a booth of general household articles gathered from Sewickley merchants.

Candy, cigarettes, hot and cold drinks, sandwiches, ice cream cones, a fish pond and games of various kinds added to the festival feeling, and the climax, perhaps, was the vaudeville show, which was managed by Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., and William Henry Rose. It included a tap dance by Eleanor McCargo, and a country dancing chorus by Lillian Rose, Eleanor McCargo, Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, Katherine Porter, Martha Brooks, Marjory Kimball, Mrs. Ira Fitch Brainard and Mrs. William Harry Brown, Jr. Chester Shepard conducted an amateur orchestra of Sewickley and Pittsburgh men, and Alexander Hayes sang "black face" songs.

Arrange for Circus

AN addition to the list of benefits planned for June is the circus dinner dance which the dispensary board of the Skin and Cancer Foundation is planning to give June 14 at The Willows.

Members of the board met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III in her Beechwood boulevard home to arrange for the affair. The circus idea lends itself to a wide variety of entertainment, and the benefit should be quite a success, don't you think?

Kingsley House Benefit

ANOTHER benefit is arranged for May 23 and will be held by the Women's Auxiliary Board of the Kingsley House Association to provide funds for its summer work. Mrs. Herbert DuPuy has turned her Morewood avenue house over to the board for the afternoon and a card party will be held there. Mrs. Houston Hill is in charge.

MacCord Nuptials

MARTHA LEWIS M'CORD, who will marry Biddle Arthurs, Jr., on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, is to have three attendants, according to announcement made during the past week. Her future sister-in-law, Mrs. William Whigham, Jr., of Clairton, who was Elizabeth Arthurs, you remember, will be matron of honor, and another former local girl, Marjorie Easton, who lives now in New York, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaid will be Kathryn Brennan of Pittsburgh.

William Whigham, Jr., will be best man and on the list of ushers are Clifford G. Dunnells of Chicago, Martha's cousin; Dr. Theodore Redman, Joseph F. Kuntz, Jr., Frederick B. Westervelt and A. Lyle Linderman of Pittsburgh; B. W. Cummings, III, of Pottsville, and James Verner of Springdale.

Martha will be given away by her uncle, David J. Lewis, of Oakmont, and after the ceremony there will be a supper in the Hotel Schenley, with just the families and the bridal party present.

The rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday night and afterwards there will be a supper dance in the Twentieth Century Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs.

Selects Wedding Date

ANOTHER May date made public during the week was that chosen by Emilie Wright, daughter of Arthur Wright, of New York and Utica, and Graham Johnston, son of the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue. The ceremony is to be performed May 21 in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Plans for Wedding

VIRGINIA CLIFFORD, who is going to marry John Dalzell II, son of the William Sage Dalzells, of Kentucky avenue, on May 19, is not going to have any attendants, I understand. Allan G. Clifford, her brother, will be best man. Virginia, you know, is the daughter of John McElroy Clifford, of Wilkinsburg, and her wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Lloyd, officiating.

Miss Fisher Engaged

AN engagement was announced on Friday that was of great interest locally. It was that of Marlin Fisher, daughter of the J. Arter Fishers, of Pittsburgh and Paul Smith's, New York, to Henry Fisher, Jr., of Redlands, Cal. I understand that the wedding is going to take place in June at "Forestmere," the summer home of the Fishers at Paul Smith's.

Will Reside Here

A YOUNG couple who were married on Tuesday in the East are coming here after their wedding trip, and will make their home in Pittsburgh. They are the junior Charles Templeton Elliotts, and their wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, the Charles Bunker Cranes, in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Fashion and Rank Toil Years in Hope Of Attaining Goal

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Saturday, May 5.

THOSE democratic (?) Americans who will be presented to their British majesties and those living in the hope of being permitted to curtsey long and low before George and Mary at the courts to be held on May 8, 9, 23 and June 12 and 13 are now gathering in London.

From a globe trotting friend just returned after an annual springtime sojourn in the British metropolis, I learn there is a more or less wild scramble on the part of the American "climbers" to have their names placed on the presentation lists, and one dear, battle-scarred aspirant for social honors, who long has attempted to scale the social battlements at Newport, is literally hounding the American Embassy and has threatened to write home to every one from President Coolidge to the Representative in Congress from her district if she is denied the privilege of wearing the gown she has ordered for the great occasion—without any assurance that a "Command" will be forthcoming.

Inasmuch as the lists for the various "Courts" are now closed, I fear for the success of the highly excited lady in question.

For years the "powers that be" in such matters decreed the Prince of Wales plumes worn by those who attended the courts must be white. The rule now has been altered and plumes of pastel shades will be arranged in the coiffures of the matrons and debutantes who will start for Buckingham Palace early in the afternoon, and, after waiting for hours in an ante-chamber finally will take their place in the line that will pass in front of the British throne.

A "presentation" is over in a few minutes. But certain ladies of rank and fashion toil for years

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MRS. JOHN JAY ROHRER, the former Miss Charity Brown, daughter of Mrs. Samuel E. Wakeley, of Celeron street, with Miss Ruth Lee Brown and Miss Barbara Barr, her attendants at her wedding, March 28. Photo by Strickler.

MISS MARGARET BRILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poland Brill, of St. James street, who sails in June to study the harp in Paris with Marcel Grandjany. Photo by Patty.

MRS. THOMAS M'NEIL IV will be remembered as Miss Ruth Emily Seaman, daughtr of Mrs. John Denny, of Howe street, before her marriage on Wednesday, March 21. Photo by Strickler.

MRS. LOUIS W. VOIGT, formerly Miss Virginia Humes, of Washington, has returned with her husband from their wedding trip to the Mediterranean and Western Europe. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. CHARLES CROMWELL, JR., who, before her home wedding on April 26 was Miss Frances Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burdick, of Von Lent place. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. JAMES RUSSELL DODWORTH, JR., who was Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Edward Thompson, of Wallingford street, before her wedding, Thursday, April 26. Photo by Trinity Court.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Elliott was Isabel Huse Crane.

Mr. Elliott is a son of the Charles Templeton Elliotts, of Plainfield, and he attended Exeter Academy and Princeton. His bride is a granddaughter of the late Col. Caleb Huse and the late Harriet Pinckney Huse, of Highland Falls, N. Y., and is a niece of Rear Admiral H. P. Huse, United States Navy, retired. She attended the Hartridge School.

Gleffer Nuptials

JUST a small bridal party has been announced for Martha Gleffer's marriage to John Murdoch Clarke of Philadelphia, which is set for Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension. Martha, you know, is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Wilson Gleffer of the Negley apartments, and she is going to have her cousin, Mrs. Arthur B. Van Buskirk, for her only attendant. Hugh M. Clarke of Lancaster will be his brother's best man and the ushers are to be Dr. Marthall Fulton of Boston, Gordon Hardwick, J. Tyson Stokes and Chester A. Osler of Philadelphia, and John Titzel and Arthur B. Van Buskirk of this city.

The Van Buskirks are going to give the rehearsal dinner Tuesday night in the University Club.

Married in Cathedral

JANET WAY BOWIE, daughter of Frank M. Bowie, of Avondale place, and Walter Gerald Flood, of South Negley avenue, were married very quietly on Wednesday morning in the rectory of St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. Vincent Burke. Just the two families were present at the ceremony, and afterwards, there was a breakfast in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mr. Flood and his bride have left for a motor trip.

Betty Taylor To Wed

ONE of the home weddings of this month will be Betty Taylor's. She will marry Jay Pishell Pigman, of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Pigman, of Mt. Pleasant, on May 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of her father and mother, the Joe T. Taylors, of Lytton avenue. The Rev. Dr. Alonzo Turkle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will be the officiant.

Betty's two sisters, Mrs. Jay H. Overpeck and Mrs. Donald C. Franklin, will be her matrons of honor, and the maid of honor will be Helen L. Hassinger, of Reading. Virginia Blackmore, of Edgewood, is to be bridesmaid, and the flower girl will be Janice Boyer Overpeck, niece of the bride.

Morris N. Pigman, of Mt. Pleasant, is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Jay H. Overpeck, Donald C. Franklin, Dr. James A. Cowan and B. O. Huttle, of Pittsburgh, and Thomas L. Cort, of Mt. Pleasant.

Engagement Interests Here

AN out of town engagement that was interesting to a lot of local folks was that of Henrietta Z. Heddeus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Heddeus, of Pasadena, to Kennedy Hamill, formerly of Pittsburgh, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McClintock Hamill, of Spence street, Philadelphia.

Miss Heddeus is a Dobbs Ferry girl and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Hamill was graduated from Yale in 1920 and then came to Pittsburgh, where he lived for several years. He is now in Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Engagement Announced

ANNOUNCED during the week, also, was the engagement of Darrel Ewing Morrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Morrow, of Irvine avenue, Swissvale, to Robert Charles Todd, son of the George A. Todds, of the Schenley Apartments. The prospective bride was graduated from the Winchester School and Wellesley College, and Mr. Todd is a University of Pennsylvania man.

Patricia Pitt

Betrothal Revealed At Bridge

MRS. MICHAEL SCHAAB, of Evergreen avenue, Millvale, entertained with a bridge tea yesterday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Schaab, to Andrew Donaldson Robb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robb, of Crafton. Miss Mary Louise Hoge, Miss Dorothy Klingensmith and Miss Christine Hooper were the aides. Miss Schaab was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1925 and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity. In her senior year, she was May Day queen. Mr. Robb was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1923 and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Miss Kinzer Names Her Maid of Honor

MISS ANNE LOUISE KINZER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kinzer, of Holden street, whose marriage to John Edward Schutte, of Chicago, will be solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Grace Reformed Church, will have Miss Dorothy E. Wilson as her maid of honor. Richard J. Schutte will be his brother's best man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Karl A. Stein. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schutte will give the rehearsal dinner Wednesday night in the Rittenhouse.

North Side Girl To Wed Marylander

MR. AND MRS. WALTON E. SMITH, of Parviss street, North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Smith, to Robert Marshall Hutcheson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Hutcheson, of Cumberland, Md.

A. B. C. Chapter Planning Dance

PERRY CHAPTER of the A. B. C. Club will hold a May-time dance May 25 in the Riverview Inn. John Thellman is chairman, assisted by Walter Kipp, Gilbert Rea, Clifford Franz and Craig Chambers.

Charlotte Krow To Wed A. L. Wolk

EUGENE KROW, of Union avenue, McKeesport, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Charlotte Krow, to A. L. Wolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolk, of Darlington road. A late spring wedding is planned.

Cholly Knickerbocker's Gotham Society Chat

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to enjoy those few minutes. I, for one, doubt if it is worth the time, trouble and bickering.

Several months ago, when it was announced there would be an extra court this year, there was much rejoicing mong the ambitious ones. The only American in London not enthusiastic was Ambassador Houghton. An extra court simply meant an additional collection of ladies to be politely, but firmly, turned down. In other years, out of the hundreds of applications filed, 26 women have been selected to sweep through Buckingham Palace as the representatives of the U. S. A.

The extra court will enable six additional ladies to be honored!

"The House of Presents"

GRINDLEY'S Ivory Marjorie English Dinner Ware

At Special Price

$69.75

for 109-Piece Set

The splendid value of this beautiful Dinner Set at our special low price was impressively convincing to several new customer friends. Our same offer continues this week.

A TABLE OF GIFTS

A permanent feature of our store — articles changed frequently—a help to gift shoppers. Articles from—

$1.00 to $25.00

Gould & Weiner

China and Glassware

5th Floor—212 Oliver Ave.

Steam and Oil

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

Models on Display

HAVE YOUR HAIR WAVED THE "DORSETT WAY"

Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

Limited Time Only—Bobbed Hair $6.50

$8 for Long Hair

Reason—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.

Room 401 Cameo Theater Building

347 Fifth Avenue

Phone Atlantic 3798 Pittsburgh

NOTICE!

In a few days we will be located on the Third Floor, May Building, Fifth and Liberty, in larger and more commodious quarters.

Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo Philadelphia—Baltimore

Scientific Storage for Your Furs—Call ATlantic 4600

McCreery & Co.

Quick and Efficient Glove Cleaning Service (Mezzanine)

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Annual May Selling of McCreery Quality Linens

A Remarkable Value-Giving Event for Pittsburgh Home-Makers —for Those Planning Mother's Day and Bridal Gifts—Fine Decorative and Staple Linens at Appreciably Lowered Prices

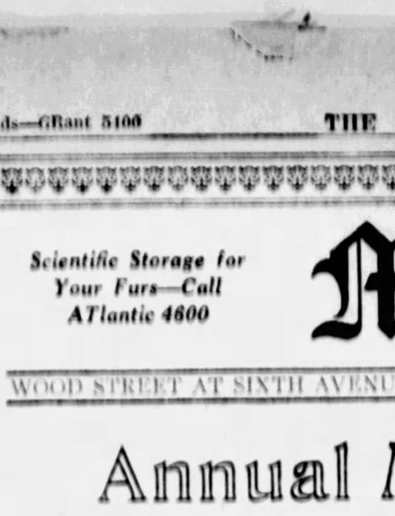
Hand-Made Antique Filet Table Cloths

$4.90

72x72 and 72x90-Inch Sizes

A special purchase of imported hand-made mercerized filet lace cloths in distinctive, new patterns.

72x100, 72x105 and 80x105-Inch Sizes, $6.45



Antique Filet Lunch Cloths

54x54-Inch Cloths $2.85
45x45-Inch Cloths $2.45
36x36-Inch Cloths $1.75

17x36-Inch Scarfs $1.25
17x45-Inch Scarfs $1.50
17x54-Inch Scarfs $1.75
17x72-Inch Scarfs $2.00

Chair Backs ..... 15c to 50c

Fine Linen Damasks

Old Bleach Damask Sets—72x108-inch hand-painted cloth and a dozen 22-inch napkins. Full bleached, showing a rich hand-painted floral pattern in pink, yellow, orchid and green pastels. $75.00 Set

Damask-and-Rayon Set—60 x 60-inch cloth and 6 napkins. $17.50 Set

60x80-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins. $19.75 Set

Colored Damask Sets—Rich satin damask cloths in green, ivory or gold—size 63x90—with 12 matching napkins. $37.50 Set

Full Bleached Damask Cloths—in Wedgewood, wild rose or bay wreath pattern.

72x 72-inch, $15.00
72x 90-inch, $18.50
72x108-inch, $21.50
22x22-inch Napkins, $17.95 Dozen

Imported Damask Cloths and Napkins

All pure linen, in several attractive damask designs.

70x 70-inch Cloths, $4.50 Each
70x 88-inch Cloths, $5.75 Each
70x106-inch Cloths, $6.75 Each
22x 22-inch Napkins, $5.75 Dozen

Filet and Embroidered Cutwork Linens

Hand-made Banquet Cloths, with deep filet edges, cutwork, elaborately embroidered designs and Burano inserts. Some complete with 12 matching napkins. Sizes 72x90 to 72x144. $168.00 to $385.00

Filet and Cutwork Cloths with Burano inserts. 63x90-inches. $58.95 and $74.95

Filet and Cutwork Bridge Sets, $16.50

Filet and Cutwork Scarfs, sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54. $11, $12 and $13 ea.

Filet and Cutwork Luncheon Sets—18x54-inch runner and a dozen 12x18-inch doilies. $42.95 Set

Filet and Cutwork Napkins—hand-made—14x14 inches. $6.95 Dozen

Richelieu Bridge Sets, $5.45

Of fine Italian cream linen with choice cutwork and richly embroidered patterns. 36-inch cloth and 4 matching napkins. Regularly $9.00 and $10.00.

Towels and Toweling

Turkish Towels—A good heavy weight, highly absorbent—neatly bordered in various colors. 22x44 inches. 39c

Imported English Bath Towels—27x54-inch size—fancifully striped in blue, pink or tan. Regularly $2.25. $1.25 Each

17-inch Scotch Crash Toweling—soft finish—with red, blue or green borders. 25c Yard

Glass Towels—heavy, all-linen lintless towels in dainty checked designs. 16½x27 inches. 25c Each—$2.85 Dozen

Huck Towels—all-linen, plain white or colored, hemmed or hemstitched. Including fine bird's-eye and damask towels. 18x32 to 18x36 inches. 50c Ea.—$5.75 Doz.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

New! Propper Picot-Top Chiffon Hosiery

One of those lucid qualities for which the house of Propper is justly famed. Silk from top to toe—ingrain silk chiffon of 45-gauge and 4-thread. $2.95 Pair

Colors: Nude, Duetone, Rosewood, Camel, Dust and Gunmetal.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Patou Inspired the Newest

Polka Dotted Frocks

Of Soft Fine Pussywillow Silk

$29.50

Frocks that typify May-time on the avenue—surpliced fashions with crisp frills of white fluted Georgettes that tie at a low waist-line. Their skirts finely pleated—one model with Patou's new tiers.

The kind of dresses that may go anywhere at 'most any time of day—to town on a shopping tour, to luncheon at the club, to the informal afternoon at bridge.

White Dots on Black
White Dots on Navy Blue
White Dots on English Red
Queen Dots on White

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Printed Rajahs

"Make Up" Into the Smartest Sports Frocks Ever . . .

Pictured is a trig little sleeveless sports frock that may easily be done in a 36 size from 2¾ yards of printed rajah and ⅝th of solid color rajah.

Yard of Plain Rajah $2.95 — 2¾ yards — $8.11

Yard of Printed Rajah $2.50 — ⅝ yard — $1.56

$9.67

The prints are smart new modern designs. The solid colors match the dominant tones of the prints.

Butterick Pattern No. 2054 40c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

See Cretonnes Hand-Blocked!

A "Hand-Blocker" Will Be in Our Drapery Department Hand-Printing Designs As It Is Done in the Factory

"Hand-blocking" traces back to the Egyptians, at least 2000 B.C. Today the most charming effects are attained in this very same way. We have made special arrangements to show you how it is done—how each color in each patterns is individually stamped with wooden blocks by hand.

A large part of the Drapery Section has been given over to this demonstration and to an exhibition of the new cretonnes.

It's most interesting and enlightning!

ART IN CRETONNES

Tomorrow—
1,562 Yards New English and French Machine-Printed

CRETONNES

Copies of Hand-Blocked Patterns—Qualities That Sell Regularly at 75c to $1.50 Yard

55c Yard

New patterns—machine-printed, but so closely approaching genuine hand-blocked designs, one must look carefully to detect the difference!

Brilliant florals, floral-and-stripes, Japanese treatments—and modernistics, so daring, so compelling, one cannot but admire their striking harmonies!

For new drapes . . . for slip covers, to protect furniture from dust and dirt . . . screens . . . and porch pillows . . . and the myriad other things for which cretonne is used.

Included, too, at 55c are 1,000 yards Domestic Cretonnes, specially priced.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

BUSINESS WOMEN IMPARTIAL ON "FRILLS" IN CLOTHES

SOME REASONS WHY THE JUNIOR CONFERENCE WAS A SUCCESS

MRS. IRWIN L. GILLESPIE is chairman of juniors for this district of the State Federation and planned the conference, which was held yesterday. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS ELIZABETH HAMILTON, of the Wilkinsburg juniors, spoke at the afternoon session of the conference, giving "Suggestions From a Junior." Photo by Trinity Court.

THE PRESIDENT of the Triboro Women's Club junior department, Miss Grayce Marie Evans, who gave one of the three-minute talks Photo by Harris & Ewing.

MRS. N. H. JONES, president of the Dormont juniors, also was a three-minute speaker at the meeting yesterday. Photo by Parry.

ANOTHER interested participant in yesterday's conference, at which junior problems were discussed, was Mrs. G. A. Reinsmith, of the Wilkinsburg section.

Sheraden Parents, Teachers to Meet

THE Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association will hold its May meeting in the auditorium of the American Avenue School on Tuesday evening. Officers for the ensuing years are to be elected. The Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, rector of Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, will speak on "What Can We Expect from Our Children?" The musical program will be furnished by Miss Rosamond Bruce and Miss Mary Graham, accompanied by Miss Margaretta Keller.

Jewish Women To Hold Election

A SURPRISE feature will mark the close of the day's activities at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. The morning session will begin at 10:30 and the polls will be open from 11 until 1:30. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 and at the afternoon session the president's message and annual records will be given.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

PERIOD MODEL BABY GRAND PIANOS

$495 Up

Lower Prices Than Ever Before in Piano History

Never before has it been possible to purchase period baby grands, fully and unconditionally guaranteed by Kaufmann's, at such extremely low prices. Assembled in our Piano Salons are models of utmost grace and beauty—and the most expensive one is $1450. Every piano from the lowest price up contains the standard features of grand piano construction. A beautiful duet bench in matching motif is included in your piano purchase.

Your Own Piano Accepted as Part Payment

Prices Range From $495 to $1450

Such famous makes as Ludwig, Schulz, Meblin and Kelsworth in this low price group.

Convenient Payments Arranged

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S PIANO DEPT.,
Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen—Kindly give detailed information about your Period Grand Sale.

NAME ....

STREET ....

TOWN ....

Marriage Question In Questionnaire Brings Evasions

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

Are women too sensitive to be a success in business?
Do women talk too much?
Are women good only in detail work—in other words do they lack executive minds?
Does the business woman have to wear strictly tailored clothes or can she wear frilly clothes and still command respect?
Does the masculine woman appeal to men more than the feminine type?
Is woman's prime interest marriage?
Is marriage a hindrance to the business woman?
Are women in business more interested in marriage or a promotion?

* * *

THE above questionnaire was compiled by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and sent to presidents of the various organizations making up the Federation, which is to hold its tenth annual convention in Williamsport May 18 and 19.

A composite of the answers is both enlightening and amusing, for business and professional women are nothing if not frank and that they "know themselves" is unquestioned.

Are Over Sensitive

That women are apt to be oversensitive in business is the consensus of opinion, although the answers showed several decided negatives and one reply stated, "The over-sensitive woman is a relic of the clinging-vine-afraid-to-call-her-soul-her-own type." There was a toss-up in the replies to the second question and one member showed a glimpse of that humor so often characteristic of B. P. W.'s when she said, "Yes, and so do men." One hundred per cent strong voted nay to the third and many answers indicated the belief that women executives, because of their intuition and ability to grasp details, are keener than men and therefore better fitted for their positions.

Fill Many Posts

Miss Ellen W. Marshall, of Sharon, gave this illuminating and comprehensive answer to number three:

"Never. Consider how comparatively short a time it has been possible for women in business to reach the executive field and how comparatively many women executives there are today. Men will, of course, outnumber them in these positions for some time to come—Rome was not built in a day. Consider the numerous large domestic establishments, managed as a matter of course by women, as they always have been. And consider the countless successful little homes where 'Mother' wisely plans and capably administers:

"The Treasury Department, the Department of Labor and Industry, the Bureau of Standards, the Department of Education and Moral Welfare, the Department of Public Health and Hygiene, the Department of Domestic Relations, the Foreign Office, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Justice and the home training course in domestic science and applied art.

"How many business executives are called to so grilling a task as this? Thousands of women have accomplished it, 'cum magna laude.' Do you remember the day when woman in the home had to ask with fear and trembling for a little money? How stale those jokes are today. Tomorrow a reminiscent business world will be asking: 'Do you remember how we used to ask whether women could fill executive posts?'"

As to the question of clothes, with which the fourth query is concerned, neither positive nor negative answers were given, but good taste was cited as the first and only requisite. It was agreed that clothes should reflect the character and good breeding of the wearer and should be suited to the place, the time and the work being done.

"Go read some statistics on the spread of beauty shops—save my time," came one terse answer to No. 5, the writer being a successful business woman. Not one of those replying believed in the preferment of the masculine type, which should offset the oft-quoted "Business is doing much to destroy woman's inherent charm—her femininty."

The house seemed divided on whether woman's interest is marriage, but more than half voted negatively and that marriage is not a hindrance to the business woman was given as their opinion by 75 per cent of the heads of clubs responding. One president even volunteered, "No, a help."

Evade Marriage Question

The replies show evasion and qualifications regarding the last question. A few answered postively for marriage and several for promotion, but "everything depends on circumstances," said the majority. To quote Miss Marshall again: "Well, circumstances alter cases. In general, I should say that they are more interested in a promotion; because with more of them promotion would probably be the immediate 'bird in the hand,' and marriage merely 'in the bush.' After all, women are the practical sex—and promotion under 'most any circumstance appeals to a practical mind; it usually means more money—and even if you do expect to marry and quit work you can use the money in the meantime."

Vassar Alumnae Elects Officers

THE Pittsburgh branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College elected a new vice president, secretary, treasurer and representative to the Alumnae Council at its meeting Wednesday in the College Club. Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Jr., is new vice president; Mrs. Milton W. Liggett, treasurer; Miss Hilda Eberhardt, secretary, and Miss Ida M. Allerton, the council member.

Tuesday Musical To Lunch

A RECEPTION for the 150 new members will take place preceding the annual luncheon of the Tuesday Musical Club in the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday of this week. The luncheon, which will follow the annual business meeting in Memorial Hall, will be marked by a program of music and speeches, Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist, being the principal speaker, and Mrs. Viola Karlson Byrgerson, the soloist. Marion Clark Bollinger will accompany the singer.

Stylist to Address Housekeepers' Club

THURSDAY'S meeting of the Housekeepers' Club will be addressed by Miss Mary X. McComb, fashion stylist, who will speak on "The Well-Dressed Woman," and living models will demonstrate the points made by the speaker. Representatives of several suburban clubs have been invited as guests for the afternoon. Nominations for club officers will be made prior to the program.

New Century Club Year-End Programs

THE study work of the Dormont New Century Club departments is closing for the year. The musical department will terminate its program with a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon in Mrs. B. B. Byers' home, Hillsdale avenue. Mrs. Donald Maxwell, the vice chairman, will have charge. The literary department will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the South Hills Country Club, through the courtesy of Mrs. Frank Schnuth of the department. Mrs. Henry A. Heck, in charge of program arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs. F. D. Spofford, Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin and Mrs. H. A. Batchelor.

Grabowsky's
ESTABLISHED 1875
514-516 WOOD STREET

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING

COATS - REDUCED

Monday— The FIRST Reduction of the Season takes place! It is the most important reduction because selection is larger than it will be at any other time this season. — **39.50**

59.50

New Prices Average 20% Less — **75.00**

Every Style will be found at the new lowered prices—Sports, Travel, Afternoon and Formal Modes—in Kasha, Wool Repp, Tweeds and Wool Crepe. — **89.50**

Fur-Trimmed and Tailored — **97.50**

$125.00 and $135.00

GRABOWSKY FUR STORAGE SERVICE

Backed by More Than Half a Century of Experience

YEAR after year, customers send their furs to this store for safekeeping in summer—depending on a life-long experience in their care. The Grabowsky Insured-Protection charges are Three Per Cent of the Valuation. Storage Department (Atlantic 6034).

Grabowsky's
ESTABLISHED 1875
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

CATERING
Our Reputation is Built on Merit

The procedure of our service is so expertly planned and executed as to permit of no possible anxiety to host or hostess. Trained experts direct every detail.

Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.

Weddings a Specialty

Call HIland
JOYCE
McClements Co
CATERERS
SHADY AND PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

→GET INTO THE HABIT←

of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

CAPITAL GETS PEEP AT FUTURE JAPANESE ROYALTY

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Women's Press Club.
Tourists' Club.
West View Forum.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Keystone Association.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Bellevue Outlook.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Carnegie.
Travelers' Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Brookline Civic Club.
Bellevue Library Club.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of 1812.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr.
Farms.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

THURSDAY

Daughters of 1812.
Housekeepers' Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Thursday Night Club.
New Era Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Epoch Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Tribero Club.
Uxority Club.

FRIDAY

Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon.
Tarentum Book Club.
Southern Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Sheraden Monday Club.
Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.
Monessen Woman's Club.
Grove City College Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Dormont College Club.
Progressive Blind Women's Club.

Brookline Civic Club Elects

THE Women's Civic Club of Brookline has elected the following staff of officers and directors to serve for next year: Mrs. William A. Hudson, president; Mrs. S. A. Wood, Mrs. Frank Dermitt and Mrs. E. L. Campbell, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles MacDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Edmund O. Roemhild, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Cook, treasurer; directors, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Laura Murray, Mrs. Bertha Bretch, Mrs. Ida Shovlin and Mrs. Lottie Armstrong. At the club's annual reciprocity day in Brookline Methodist Church last Tuesday, the dramatic section presented a play under the direction of the president, Mrs. Hudson, and the Dormont New Century Club Choral sang. In the cast of the play were Mrs. Francis Inrig, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Mary Ink, Mrs. William J. Wisdom and Miss Myrtle Gallo.

Allojo Chapter To Hold Dance

ALLOJO CHAPTER No. 244, O. E. S., will hold a dance May 21 in Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Miss Minnie Curry is chairman.

Good Luck Dramatic Club to Hold Dance

THE Good Luck Dramatic Club will hold a dance and entertainment May 18 in Schiller Glocke Hall, South Side.

Ingomar Women To Meet Tuesday

THE Ladies' Community Association of Ingomar will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Wiese.

Alumni Luncheon Guests

MRS. GEORGE B. WINSOR, Mrs. Harry Dennison, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Gass and Mrs. J. A. Gessler were hostesses Tuesday to the spring luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chautauqua Alumni in Mrs. Windsor's home. Covers were laid for 34, and the members of Lincoln Park Circle were guests. Mrs. John Hanna, in a current events talk, showed her listeners that nothing is more essential to efficient citizenship than the habit of analyzing current views and problems. Mrs. Gessler briefly sketched the book under study: "Literature as an Art," by John Erskine. Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., presided and introduced Elmer Kenyon, head of the Pittsburgh Drama League, as the guest speaker. Mrs. Haddock also announced the appearance of the Pittsburgh Players under the direction of Mrs. Lane Thompson, of the Drama League, at Chautauqua this summer. The players, all of whom are prominent in amateur theatrical circles of the city, will present "To the Ladies," the Kaufmann-Connelly comedy, on July 23 and 24, and "The Hero," by Gilbert Emery on July 30 and 31.

Miss Culbertson Weds T. J. Hollihan

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Cohill Culbertson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Hogan, of South Wilnebiddle avenue, and Thomas J. Hollihan, of this city, which was solemnized April 17 in St. Lawrence's Church by the Rev. Philip Callery. Miss Peggy Anne Hogan was the only attendant. After a trip to the shore, Mr. and Mrs. Hollihan will be at home in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline.

Oriental Splendor Features Nipponese Party for Emperor

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 4.

CHERRY blossom time in Washington naturally brings the family of the Japanese ambassador into the spotlight.

These charming Nipponese, embodying as they do the highest type of Oriental culture, are even more interesting this season than ever before. For haven't they a potential empress tucked away in their midst? And doesn't America love her visiting royalty?

This week there was a gay party at the Japanese embassy, at which 1,500 members of the very cream of capital society gathered to celebrate the birthday of His Majesty, the Emperor of that far-away country.

The party served a triple purpose, as a matter of fact, in that it was the last affair to be given here by Ambassador Matsudaira, who will no longer be the envoy of his court at Washington, and at the same time everybody got a peep at the lovely little Setsu, the elder daughter of the house, who next fall will become the wife of Prince Chichibu, brother and heir of the Emperor.

Wear Conventional Garb

The Chinese room at the Embassy was the chief reception apartment, tea being served in the spacious ballroom. Folks gathered in little groups all over the house and many a popular miss and matron held her own particular court.

The Matsudaira ladies often don the brilliant kimonas of their own land, when they are in the privacy of their home. But in public, they put on occidental duds and look as if they had just stepped off Fifth avenue.

Little Setsu on this particular occasion was as sweet and pretty as one of the Japanese cherry blossoms that line the water's edge in Potomac Park. She wore a girlish gown of cream colored taffeta and lace, the skirt made in flounces that almost trailed the floor in the back. There was a cluster of lacquered roses on one shoulder to match those beneath the broad brim of her shell-pink hat.

Setsu Proves Popular

Mme. Matsudaira was not far from a cherry blossom herself in beige lace with a hat of transparent straw in a darker shade. The rich creamy complexion of these ladies added to the flowerlike effect of their costuming.

Setsu was by far the most popular girl in the house at the party. It is only since the formal announcement of her engagement, made a few months ago, that she has appeared at social functions with her mother. In that brief time, she has made a place for herself in the "younger set."

She is still a schoolgirl with a diploma from an exclusive school promised her in June as the reward of diligent study. Her schoolmates say she is not in the least "stuck up" because of her coming connection with royalty and that she is much interested in athletics and the wholesome activities of any 16-year-old girl.

Literary Coterie To Meet

THE literary department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Phillips, Woodhaven road, and continued the study of China. The members of this department will give a bridge luncheon in June at the home of Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Ashland avenue. The dramatic department will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. R. S. Godard, Mt. Lebanon boulevard. Mrs. B. T. Stansbury's paper, a review of "In Abraham's Bosom," will be read by Mrs. C. A. Stout, and Mrs. W. M. Phillips will give "Theatrical Notes." For Wednesday, May 16, this department has planned a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. James S. Huey, Vernon drive. The music department is holding semi-weekly rehearsals in preparation for its benefit musicale to be given at the Washington School on May 21. The garden department will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I. G. Amsler, Cedar boulevard, for a general discussion of garden culture.

Patriotic Women To Meet

THE state convention of the United States Daughters of 1812 will be held at the Hotel Schenley Wednesday and Thursday, with the Dolly Madison Chapter members as hostesses. Miss A. Marian Cowen, Dolly Madison regent, will make the address of welcome and Mrs. Reinoehl Knipe, state president, will respond. The speaker for Wednesday's session is Dr. John W. Oliver, of Pitt, who will talk on "The Search for Local History." Reports will consume the remainder of the session. An informal reception is on the schedule for Tuesday night and at the Wednesday morning session standing committees and chapter regents will report and the annual luncheon will follow. Election and inauguration of officers, together with business, will take place in the afternoon.

Ingomar Club Will Hear Mrs. Phillips

MRS. JOHN M. PHILLIPS, chairman of the American home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will address the Woman's Club of Ingomar on Thursday afternoon, her subject being "The Soul of the Home." The meeting will be with Mrs. E. H. Demmler, Perrymont, and Mrs. H. M. Pfahl and Mrs. R. K. Millard will assist the hostess.

Past Matrons, O.E.S., To Give Card Party

THE past matrons of Victory Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., will hold a spring card party and dance Friday night in the O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Mary Ruckel is general chairman, with Mrs. May Moore in charge of cards and Mrs. Sadie Reichenbach, dance.

Triumph Chapter To Hold Party

TRIUMPH CHAPTER No. 136, O. E. S., will hold a novelty card party Tuesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Anna C. McCallum is chairman.

Chairman

MRS. FRANK O. GRAHAM is chairman of junior aides for the card party which the Allegheny County League of Women Voters will give at the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday.

Photo by Parry.

Aiding Benefit Matinee

MRS. HENZIE MARTIN BROWNE (left), who was formerly on the London stage and is now connected with the Tech drama department, will give readings from children's literature at the children's matinee to be held Saturday, May 12, in Syria Mosque under the auspices of the Community School. A screen production of "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented. Mrs. Edward B. Lee (right) is general chairman.

Reports Given Pen Women

OFFICERS were elected for the coming year and reports of the national convention held in Washington in April, were given, at the last meeting of the Pittsburgh branch of the League of American Pen Women. New officers are: President, Miss Myra Sawhill; first vice president, Mrs. Frances McCommon; second vice president, Mrs. Harvey B. Gaul; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker; recording secretary, Mrs. John M. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Miss Suzanne Beatty; registrar, Mrs. Annette Thackwell Johnson; historian, Mrs. Ethel Styles Middleton. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. C. A. Riley, a member of the Philadelphia branch of the league; Miss Mary E. Bright of the Philadelphia Opera Company and Miss Marion B. Haymaker of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer read a cleverly rhymed report of the convention.

Bridgeville Women Have Mothers' Day

MOTHERS' DAY was observed by the Woman's Club of Bridgeville at a meeting in the club room Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Parks was in charge of the program and the hostess was Mrs. Edna G. McCloy. Three five-minute talks on famous women were given. Mrs. Quintin S. Kocher speaking of Mary Roberts Rinehart and Mrs. Charles Timblin of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Charles Bowers wrote a paper concerning Gene Stratton Porter, which was read by Mrs. E. W. Jones. A reading was given by Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown and a paper by Mrs. George H. Baird on "Ten Great Women of the Bible" was read by Mrs. T. D. Leanett, Sr. Mrs. Joseph Harmuth sang. Delegates elected to the State Federation convention were Mrs. James Wible and Mrs. Edna G. McCloy, with Mrs. Harold E. Frederick and Mrs. E. LeRoy Shepard as alternates.

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C. P. Route Offers View of Greenley Isle

Americans who sail for Europe via the Canadian Pacific St. Lawrence route between late June and early September will get a fine view of the now famous Greenley Island, Belle Isle and the Belle Isle Straits, according to William Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships.

The 15 liners of the Atlantic fleet of the Canadian Pacific, including the two new duchess ships, will use the Straits of Belle Isle during the period mentioned, sailing from Montreal and Quebec and returning to those ports from Europe. In summer the country surrounding these islands is probably the most rugged and picturesque to be seen anywhere.

Mr. Baird says tourists this summer, under the new arrangements made with the United States Lines, will have an opportunity of not only visiting New York and the principal places of interest in Europe, but also round out the trip with a sight of these famed islands, sailing from either Montreal or Quebec, and returning on the United States Lines to New York. Lindbergh chose the Canadian Pacific route, and accidentally the German and Irish fliers flew the summer route of the Canadian Pacific on their memorable trip westward.

The Minnedosa's sailing of June 14 from Montreal will enable passengers to be in Glasgow for the opening of the city's great historical pageant, June 23-29. The Minnedosa, sailing via Belfast, is due in Glasgow June 22. The Glasgow pageant, entitled "The Story of the West," will present several great episodes, commencing with the Legend of Languoreth, Queen of Strathclyde in the year A. D. 542, followed by the Invasion of Somerled, Lord of the Isles, and his Viking host in the twelfth century. The final episode will be of Prince Charles Edward's last review, including the coming of the clans to Glasgow and their brave assembly before the march to Culloden. Inserted between these episodes will be the story of Glasgow, from the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries, and her growth as the great port of Scotland.

PITTSBURGHERS TO VISIT EUROPE

Travel to Europe from the Pittsburgh district has shown a heavy increase in volume with the advance of the season. Space is now at a premium for bookings during the vacation period, according to Pittsburgh steamship agents.

Last-minute cancellations make it possible to take care of many of the late comers, but the more experienced travelers, especially buyers and commercial men, do their traveling in May. The period from June 25 to July 15 is the rush season for eastbound travel on the Atlantic. Westbound space is in big demand from August 10 to September 10.

Mistake Lights in Hotel for Stars

On the crest of the Muottas Muraii, near St. Moritz, Switzerland, is a hotel whose window lights at night have often been mistaken for stars, so high is it above the town.

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Jasper National Park, Alberta, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, has an area exceeding 5,000 square miles. There are no motor roads leading to the park, and the vast stretch of mountain and forest country exists largely as it was created, unspoiled by the hand of man.

The line of the Canadian National Railways enters the park, and along this railroad is the one center of population within the boundaries. This is the town of Jasper which has about 1,000 inhabitants including a detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police known as the "Crimson Riders."

The traveler leaves the train at Jasper. Within three miles of the station on a paved motor road is Jasper Park Lodge, a summer hotel of the railroad facing on Lac Beauvert, a beautiful mountain lake. The walls of the hotel are built of native logs and stone.

On all sides rise the mountains, Colin Range, Pyramid Mountain and the Whistlers. Mount Edith Cavell rises in splendor to an altitude of more than 11,000 feet. This peak, crowned in silver throughout the year, commands the entire valley.

TRAILS FOR TOURISTS

On the breast of the mountain is a great mass of ice known as the Glacier of the Angels. To the left is Kerkeslin, snow-capped and terraced like the mountain in a Japanese print, and Tekarra and Signal mountains.

Although no roads enter the park from the outer world, there are a number of good automobile trails of interest in the heart of the park. There are also many bridle paths and hiking trails, and trail riding is one of the popular sports of the park.

It takes 22 hours on the train to cover the 135 miles which separate Jasper from Vancouver. Many travelers continue from Jasper Park, making what is known as the "Triangle Tour." This is made by rail to Vancouver, by boat to Prince Rupert and by rail back to Jasper Park.

SPECTACLE OF ROCKIES

Where the Vancouver and Prince Rupert lines divide, there is unfolded to view one of the most unusual spectacles of the Rocky Mountains, Mt. Robson. This mountain rises to an altitude of 12,972 feet, towering far above its fellows. Its peaks are crowned with perpetual snow and ice.

The best trip from Vancouver to Prince Rupert is along an inland waterway which is often compared with the fjords of Scandinavia. Except for 15 miles where Queen Charlotte Sound is crossed, the waters are sheltered from the Pacific by islands. The boat trip requires two nights and one day.

Liners to Care for Dogs Bought Abroad

Shopping abroad for dogs has become a popular fad for tourists, and the Cunard Line has made special arrangements to take care of the canines which are being brought home from Europe. Many Americans buy their pets for the winter in England, Scotland or France. Each year brings its styles in dogs. Recently Irish wolfhounds, Russian greyhounds, French poodles, English whippets, Scotch terriers have crossed the Atlantic in numbers. It is predicted that next summer the Dachshund will be one of the most popular imports.

Mt. Edith Cavell in Jasper Park

CANADIAN ROCKIES— This peak, one of the snow-capped giants in Jasper National Park, towers above the other mountains in the chain overlooking Athabaska Valley. The snows which crown Mt. Edith Cavell form the Glacier of the Angels on the slope. The Canadian National Railways carry thousands of tourists to Jasper Park every year.

'Y' Plans Party on Tuesday

A MAY party will be held Tuesday evening by the department of education at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Arline McCormick, Miss B. Mae Perry and Miss Bernice Crippen. At 7 o'clock on Tuesday, the Round Table Book Hour will be conducted by Mrs. Clarke K. Harvey, evening librarian. The closing meeting of the Reading Club is scheduled for Thursday at 7 o'clock when Miss Ann Macpherson, the advisor, will discuss several recent books.

Beginning tomorrow the class in "Pleasing English," taught by Miss Mary Jane Paul, will extend its course for three weeks. At tomorrow's session Miss Paul will discuss "The Dramatic Instinct."

At the Noon Day Bible Class next Friday, Miss Esther M. Hawes will speak on "What is the Successful Way of Life." This Bible class, to which all interested girls and women are invited, meets in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

In the department of health education, registrations are now being taken for the five-weeks' courses in gymnasium, social dancing and swimming which open the last week of May. The department also offers tennis and golf classes at all times and all will continue during the summer.

Legion To Fete Officer

MANY meetings have been planned during the visit which Mrs. Maggie Maxwell of Indianapolis, national executive secretary of Service Star Legion, will make to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Maxwell will arrive tomorrow and during her stay will be the guest of Mrs. Albert Oskin of Swissvale, president of the Pennsylvania division of the Legion. East Liberty will have a meeting on Tuesday evening, a mass meeting is planned in the Congress of Clubs for Wednesday evening and on Thursday Mrs. Maxwell will go to Avalon. The Allegheny County Council will honor her with a luncheon on Friday in the Congress clubhouse and Sunday afternoon she will be one of the speakers at the McKeesport chapter mothers' memorial service.

Women To Hold Outing

THE Wilkinsburg Woman's Club has accepted an invitation from the Pennsylvania Water Company to hold its annual luncheon and outing at the filtration plant, Penn township, May 26. Members of the junior section will also be guests. The club, under its civic and legislative committee, of which Mrs. R. H. Dibble is chairman, and the philanthropic committee, headed by Mrs. John S. Hooper, will take entire charge of the tagging in the borough for the Children's Hospital flower day, May 19. Reports of committees and officers and election of officers and delegates will take place at tomorrow's business meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Community House.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Estonia, New York to Libau, Paul Werbits, Michael Kalosha; Majestic, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Coolidge, Miss Elizabeth B. Coolidge, Miss Kathleen Portis; Mauretania, New York to Plymouth, Alexander Laughlin, Samuel G. Cooper; President Jackson, Yokohama to San Francisco, Harry H. Willock, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mrs. Harry H. Willock; Belgenland, New York to Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. John Strasser, John F. Strasser, Peter Strasser, Mrs. Katherine Strebel, Mrs. Anthony Gaetzi, Albert Gaetzi; Byron, New York to Piraeus, Thomas Koteulas, George Sideris; Dresden, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Otto Ackermann, Mechtild Ackerman, Hans Ackermann, Mrs. Hans Fritz, Gerhard Fritz, L. J. Speidel; Thuringia, New York to Hamburg, Peter A. Pentius; Sierra, San Francisco to Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. P. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw; Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Fritz Kupisch; France, New York to Havre, Anton Kubik; Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Zur Horst, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Durham, George H. Smith, C. H. Boyd; Saturnia, New York to Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanberg, Florence Tanberg, Ivo Madjerevic; Silvia, New York to St. Johns, Miss Ida J. Riley.

Uxority Club to Hear Dr. Jones

DR. CLEMENT R. JONES, of the city department of health, is the speaker announced for the Uxority Club's annual luncheon in the Congress club house Thursday. Dr. Jones' subject will be "Foods, Fads and Facts in Diet." The club choral will furnish the music, and Miss Maxine Yorty will give readings. Mrs. R. H. Henderson heads the committee in charge of the luncheon.

Sheraden Club in Session Monday

MRS. RALPH BEATTY and Miss Ruth Hastings will give the program for tomorrow night's meeting of the Sheraden Monday Club in the home of Mrs. Casey E. Jones, Zephyr avenue. Mrs. W. M. Hudson is to be leader.

C. B. & Q. WILL EXHIBIT CAR

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad will bring to Pittsburgh Wednesday one of its new lounge-observation cars and place it on exhibition at the Fourth Avenue Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. J. R. Van Dyke, of Chicago, general passenger agent of the Burlington, will accompany the car here.

The new car is one of six just completed for use on the "Blackhawk" and the "Nebraska Limited." It is designed as a living room open to all Pullman passengers. Quiet colors in grays and greens are used in the decorations, an unusual luxury is worked out in the furnishings.

A feature of the car is an enclosed sun porch at the rear which allows perfect vision on three sides. A buffet service is operated from a compact kitchen at the front of the car. W. V. Taffner is general agent for the Burlington in Pittsburgh.

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Essex, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Samuel Navary; Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCormick, Miss Cecelia McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Favo; Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Miss B. A. Allison, Miss M. C. Annan, W. Masters, Miss T. M. Dodd, Miss C. Louise Snyder; Saturnia, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braden; Rochambeau, New York to Havre, Mrs. Katherine O'Bryan Walsh; California, New York to Londonderry, Peter O'Neill; Homeric, New York to Paris, Miss H. K. Alexander, Miss Rebecca Renshaw; De Grasse, New York to Paris, Miss Coral Quay; France, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Arthur, Edward K. Carpit, Mrs. C. T. Johnston; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells; Cedric, New York to Queenstown, Mrs. John Colfer, Miss Helen Colfer; Aorangi, Vancouver to Auckland, N. Z., Samuel Bristow.

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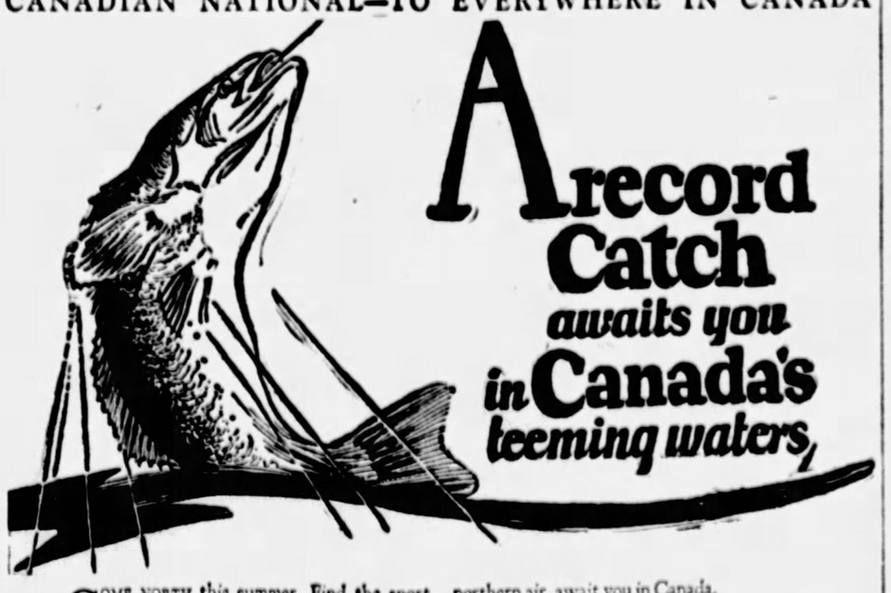

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New President

MRS. WILLIAM MACLAY HALL was chosen president of the Twentieth Century Club at its annual meeting on Monday.

Congress Division's '28 Final

THE tenth and last luncheon of the year will be held Wednesday by the department of education, Congress of Clubs. The speaker will be Miss Clara Fetter, assistant at the Hungarian Consulate in this city, who holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Budapest and is one of the very few women in consular work. Byron Wade, tenor, with Mrs. J. D. Boydston accompanying; Mrs. Robert Phillips, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Glasser Belsmeyer and Martha Shaw, in solo dances, will complete the program.

The department of literature will have a book review luncheon on Thursday, three-minute reviews of new books interspersing and following the courses. Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Lillie Reed McMasters, also a member of the department, have been invited to serve on three committees during poetry week in New York City May 20-27, and to be hostesses for visiting poets.

"The Religious Phase of Child Psychology" is the subject for the Congress radio program, which Miss Miriam Schonfeld will give Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock over KDKA.

Last week's events at the club house included the luncheon given Wednesday to mark the closing of the music department's year. Mrs. John S. Sloan, affectionately termed "mother of the Congress choral," asked the blessing and was one of several speakers, among the others being Earl B. Collins, choral director; Mrs. J. D. Boydston, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. Lillie Reed McMasters and Mrs. Charles Morris Johnston. Mrs. Carl E. Cieslowsky, Congress president, on behalf of the organization presented Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, department chairman, with a corsage of marguerites. Mrs. C. G. Jones read an appreciation of the department family.

Mrs. M. M. Reilenbaugh spoke on "Interior Decorating" Friday at the luncheon meeting of the American home department. Mrs. J. C. Bily, with Mrs. Bertha Gross King accompanying, was soloist.

Avalon Club to Elect

THE May meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club tomorrow will be significant in that the annual election of officers will take place. Club members will be guests of Mrs. W. T. Shaffer, of California avenue, who will be assisted by Mrs. F. S. Neely, Mrs. E. L. Craig and Mrs. J. C. Gamble. A musical program will be presented by Miss Sara Logan, contralto; Mrs. Walter Seibert, violinist, and Mrs. Florence H. Kinley, accompanist.

The Girls' Club will meet to elect officers on Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Frances Bennington, Hamilton avenue. Mrs. W. E. Michel, an advisor from the senior club, will speak on the scope of club work and a short musical program will be given.

Papers completing John Erskine's book, "American Character and Other Essays," are being prepared by Mrs. B. M. Gracie, Mrs. W. Bruce Park and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson to be read before the Chautauqua Reading Circle at its scheduled meeting Monday afternoon, May 21, for which Mrs. Charles L. Delp, of California avenue, will be the hostess.

FASHION'S FAD
BOUCLETTE YARNS
for the Hand-Knit Suits
SAMPLES FREE
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A Tremendous Sale of Furniture and Other Home Furnishings

At the Lowest Prices of the Season!

Spear's are commemorating the store's 35th Anniversary with a gigantic sale of Furniture, Rugs and other Home Furnishings. We repeat, the prices are the lowest of all the year—lower than you will find anywhere else today, for the same dependable quality. The Gift Certificate given with every purchase means 10% additional saving for you! The Bond of Security guarantees triple protection! Visit either Spear Store at your earliest convenience and convince yourself that Spear's 35th Anniversary is an exceptional home beautifying, money-saving opportunity. There are hundreds of values to select from. Convenient payments gladly arranged.

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The gift certificate is exclusive with Spear's Anniversary Sale and is never offered at any other time. It is Spear's Anniversary gift to you and means additional 10% savings. A Gift Certificate, written in your name, is given with every purchase. It entitles you to select as a gift anything in this store (a few exceptions) equal in value to 10% of your purchase. The gift is entirely of your own selection. Take advantage now.

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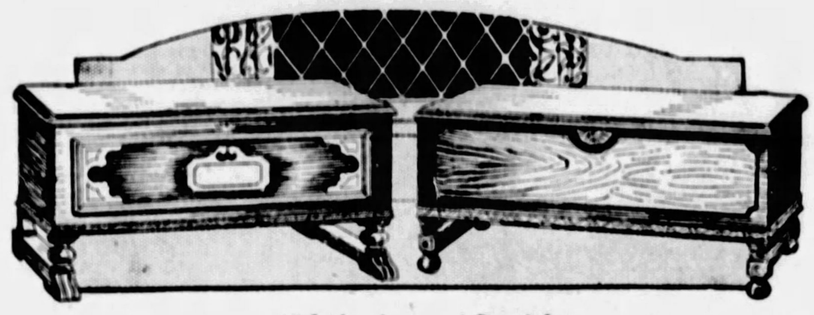

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Walnut Chests, Cedar Lined

AS ILLUSTRATED. Two beautiful 40-inch long, deep chests entirely moth proof, designed in finish to harmonize easily with other bedroom furniture. You would expect to pay around $30 for chests of this high grade. Just $19.95. Tomorrow only. **$19.95**

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Beautiful, entirely seamless, perfect grade Axminster rug in 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size. Special..... **$37.50**

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Top icer refrigerator, equipped with three-piece space-saver dish set, ice set and drip pan..... **$13.95**

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Beautiful 42-in. Dresser, two-tone Walnut finish. $35 value. Buy it now and save. Priced..... **$25.00**

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A pretty velour upholstered rocker of roomy proportions. Splendid value at the low Anniversary price..... **$14.50**

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Equipped With Cretonne Slip Cover

As illustrated. A small apartment style that opens to a regular full size, comfortable bed. Beautiful velour covering. Reversible cushions. $6.90 Gift Certificate means additional savings for you. **$69.00**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

200 Metal Beds

Featured at Spear's Anniversary Tomorrow

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As illustrated. A record-making value in a high-grade, beautifully-designed, full size, all-metal Bed in Walnut finish. Save nearly one-half. This value is for tomorrow only. Both Spear Stores!

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Fan back style, complete with hooks and chains. **$12.95**

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They match the Swing.

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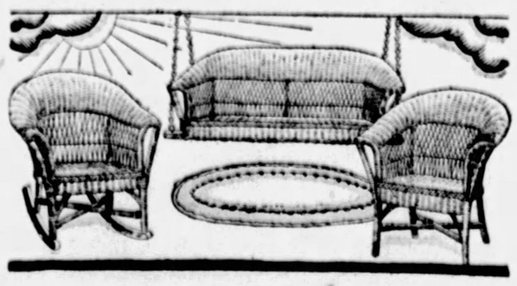

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Handsome 4-Piece Dining Room

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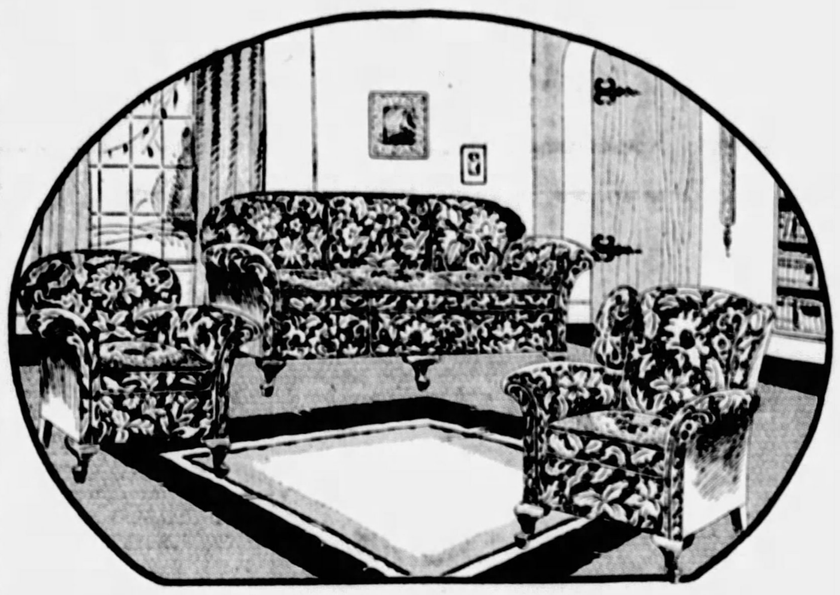

3-Pce. Kroehler Living Room Suite

With $9.80 Gift of Your Own Selection!

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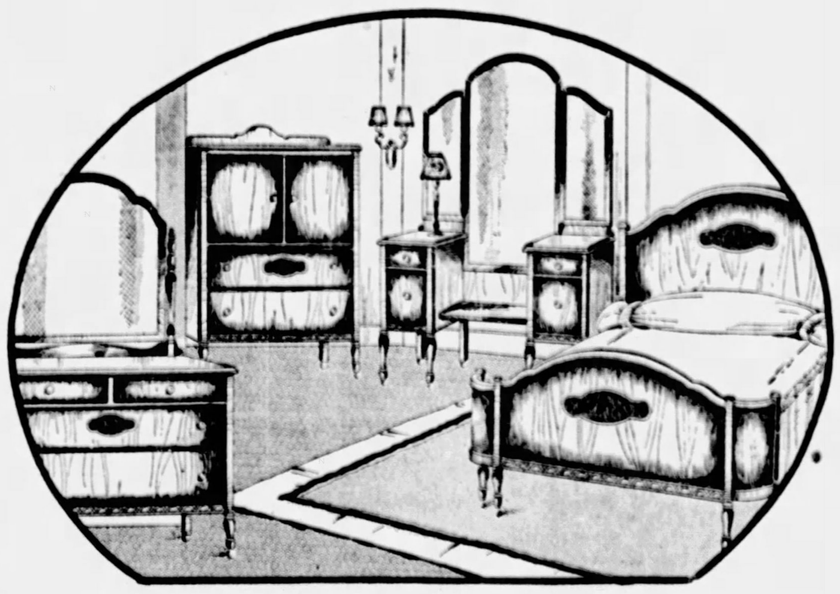

Fine 4-Piece Bedroom Group

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AS ILLUSTRATED. One of the most charming Bedroom creations of the year. Remarkably underpriced as a leading value at Spear's 35th Anniversary Sale tomorrow. The suite will furnish your Bedroom in the lovely, comfortable, convenient mode of the times for less than $100. You would expect to pay at least $175 for it at any other time! Consists of large Vanity, double size Bow Bed, 4-drawer Dresser and Chifforette. Come tomorrow. **$98**

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AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

PICTURE LANDS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

A veritable paradise for the artist is the setting for the Motorlogue offered this week by the Motoring Tourist. Picture farms and homes and entrancing panoramas abound throughout the entire trip, of sixty-four and one-half miles, mapped for this Sunday afternoon's automobile trip. Through Aspinwall and over the Squaw Run and Fox Chapel roads is to be found much for those who dream of pretty homes and gardens. Untold opportunities await all along this route for the artist and his brush, one in particular being an abandoned farm with its great barn, home and many outbuildings in advanced stages of decay. Nature apparently has endeavored to complete the picture with the drying up of a small stream that ran through the grounds. North Park with its buffalo, deer and many scenic wonders adds further appeal to the trip. The scout car used was a Chandler Royal Straight Eight sedan, from the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation.

WINDING CREEK ~ NEAR ASPINWALL

LITTLE PINE CREEK ~ NORTH PARK

BUFFALO IN NORTH PARK

PHANTOM FARM - NEAR DORSEYVILLE

ARCHED TREE NEAR FOX CHAPEL COUNTRY CLUB, WITH CHANDLER ROYAL EIGHT SEDAN SCOUT CAR AND SCOUT PARTY ~

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fox Chapel Road, North Park Tract, Artists' Paradise

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

Once upon a time a motorist with an imaginative turn of mind took occasion to label the Fox Chapel road district "The Land of Picture Farms," and the description betters with the passing years. The motorist of today has extended this title, suggestive of old world beauties, to the Babcock boulevard district. This road also abounds in pretty homes, estates and farms, and here, also, is to be found a Dutch windmill.

Entranced by mind pictures of all these beauties the Motoring Tourist and his scouting party in their car, a Chandler Royal Eight sedan, from the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, set out to map a tour that would include as much of this territory as possible in a Sunday afternoon automobile trip. This was not an easy task, for all the many roads along the way offered opportunities without number. And as added seasoning to an already most delightful dish, North Park, with its herds of buffalo and deer, hundreds of acres and a family of real Indians, was included.

DELIGHTFUL PROLOGUE

Leaving The Sun-Telegraph Building at Gazette square, our party turned out Bigelow boulevard to Highland Park, a prologue to hundreds of pleasing scenes to follow. Winding down to the Allegheny River, crossing it to Sharpsburg, we found a most excellent roadway to Aspinwall. Quitting the Freeport road here, we turned up the hill over the Squaw Run road, thrilling to the sights of many wonderful homes and gardens, and all the while wishing they were ours. Traveling in a leisurely fashion we soon reached the Fox Chapel road and the rolling panoramas that brought many oh's and ah's. Passing the Fox Chapel Country Club we soon came upon an unusual sight of a great tree arching over the roadway, as though in a distant day a giant, in a playful mood, had set out to outdo nature in providing pleasing scenes for generations to come.

The Kittanning, Dorseyville and Culmerville road brought new wonders for those who delight in the artistic, another paradise for the artist and his brush. One of the most attractive of pictures along this roadway is an abandoned farm, with great barn, home and many small outbuildings in various stages of decay. Tall weeds are everywhere, and the picture of the phantom farm has been made more complete with the drying up of a small stream that ran within its bounds. Even the small bridge has disappeared, and of the road there is only a trace.

INDIANS IN PARK

Dorseyville and Culmerville offer the usual mining town scenes. Turning right at Culmerville onto the Culmerville-Bakerstown road, the picture farms continue, made more attractive by the young farm stock to be seen in fields along the roadway. Bakerstown, and the William Flinn Highway is crossed to continue the trip over roads not so heavily traveled.

Motoring out the Bakerstown-Valencia road, our party stopped to admire the flowers in many hot houses of a cut flower company. Turning south over the Babcock boulevard, the E. V. Babcock farm "Vosemary," is passed on the left, and in a field on the right may be seen Mr. Babcock's deer. A few more miles, passing much to admire, brought us to North Park, one of the county's two great new parks. Turning sharp right, we routed our way through the Little Pine Creek Valley within the park, then, turning up over the hill to the buffalo-deer enclosure. Within an enclosure of about 200 acres have been stocked a herd of 18 buffalo, now boasting two new members, and a herd of 22 deer. A family of Blackfeet Indians are the caretakers of these herds, and soon they will erect their tepee adjacent to the enclosure and go on parade in all their finery for the park visitors.

MUCH FOR EVERY TASTE

There is much for every taste within this great park of about 1,500 acres. Picnic groves have been laid out on countless woods and corners of the park. Stoves have been built, tables erected and dance floors laid out in big barns. Space for automobile parking has been provided and plans are under way for the construction of a golf course along Pine Creek valley, also bowling greens. The roads through the park are of earth, graded and a bit narrow, but safe for driving.

Completing the journey through the park, we again turned our way homeward over the Babcock boulevard, passing great homes and institutions. A short run over the widened stretch of Babcock boulevard brought our party to Millvale. Winding through the valley here we traveled to East Ohio street and Ninth Street Bridge, back to our starting point, completing a trip of 64.5 miles over excellent road all the way.

How to Go

FROM Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, with speedometer at zero, turn left to Bigelow boulevard, through to Craig street, left to Baum boulevard, left to Negley and through Highland Park, bearing to left all the way, to bridge crossing Allegheny River to Sharpsburg. Turn right at end of bridge crossing, 7.8 miles, through to and turn left at 9.1 miles, left at 10.5 miles, right at 18 miles, sharp right at 19.4 miles, left at 28 miles, arriving in Bakerstown at 34.4 miles. Travel straight ahead, crossing William Flinn Highway in Bakerstown, turn left at 58.7 miles, sharp right into park at 45.3 miles, left at 58.7 miles, left at 60.9 miles, right at 61.4 miles, following street car tracks to Lockhart street at Chestnut street, over Lockhart street to Cedar, to Anderson, to Ninth Street Bridge, to Seventh avenue, to Pentland street, to starting point.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD DETOURS

Because of reconstruction work on Brownsville road in Brentwood borough, during which half the road surface will be closed and restricted traffic permitted, through traffic is urged to use the following detours, states an announcement from the County Commissioners' office. The road will be reopened to traffic September 1. The detours:

Through city traffic use Liberty bridge and tunnel, Pioneer avenue, West Liberty avenue, Castle Shannon road, Library road, Fairhaven and Provost road, Millers Grove and Clairton road.

Through South Side traffic use East Carson street, through Hays borough, Pittsburgh - McKeesport boulevard to Bettis Aviation Field; thence right on Lebanon Church road, Millers Grove and Clairton road.

Hill Top traffic use Main street, Library road, Fairhaven and Provost road, Brownsville road.

Keep Dirt Away From Oil Holes

Accumulations of dirt and mud around the oil holes and grease cups work their way into the gears and then the bearings, and are likely to cause much damage.

April Production Largest in History, Figures to Show

By RAY PRIEST

DETROIT, May 5.—April, in all probability, will hold the record of being the greatest month of all time in automobile production, figures announced by the various companies indicate.

The only condition which might prevent April's record is the Ford situation, where the highest production was reached along toward the end of the month. It was 2,300 cars a day during the last week, according to Edsel Ford.

Actual total will be reached by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce within the next 15 days from confidential figures submitted it by the manufacturers.

Aside from production the industry is occupied with the usual speed interest, new records being made, officially or otherwise, in an attempt to prove the unusual stamina of the makers' products.

Studebaker has been burning up the boards at the Atlantic City Speedway. The Factor, announces this week that it has been notified by the American Automobile Association that 10 new records for cars under $1,000 have been awarded two stock Erskine Club Sedans.

The outstanding record was a new one for 1,000 miles, run off in 984 minutes or at an average speed of 60.97 miles an hour.

Studebaker also announces that the A. A. A. has allowed a new Studebaker Dictator record for 5,000 miles at an average speed of 63:138 miles an hour.

At Indianapolis this year the Decoration Day speed classic will be a race within a race. When the sixteenth annual 500-mile race starts there will be an added purse of $20,000 to provide a special prize of $100 for the leader of each of the 200 laps in the race.

This fund is now being raised by a local Indianapolis committee, headed for the third successive time by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, with Dan V. Goodman, automobile editor of the Indianapolis Star as vice chairman.

The reason behind the lap prize is the added incentive to the drivers to "get out in front" and also is a marked tribute to the Speedway's service as an experimental laboratory of the automotive industry. Last year, Frank Lockhart, who died recently attempting to smash the world's speed mark, was awarded a total of $11,000 because he was in first position for 110 laps of the race.

Ray Harroun, of the old speeders of the race world and later an automobile manufacturer, noted at this time of the year because he was the driver who won the first Indianapolis race in a Marmon Wasp in 1911, is taking those who condemn speed contests to a "ride."

"It burns me up," he chirps, "when I read editorials about the useless craze for speed and discrediting efforts to establish new speed records. There was much of this after the record-breaking run on Daytona Beach.

"Critics maintain it is useless. Yet I was commissioned by the president of one of the largest railroad systems in the United States to go there to observe the trials with an eye to adapting these speed principles to the transportation of mails over the rails. Yes, with an idea of gaining even greater speeds than those of airplanes."

Brick Pavements Survive Changing Requirements

CLAY PRODUCT NOW USED IN BETTER FORM

Tests Show Ample Strength To Resist Severe Loading, Heat, Cold and Water.

By JULIUS ADLER,
Member American Society of Civil Engineers, Consulting Engineer, Philadelphia; formerly Deputy Chief, Philadelphia Bureau of Highways, and Engineer of Tests, Pennsylvania Highway Department.

Adaptability is one of the most admirable of human characteristics. The ability to adjust oneself successfully to changes of surroundings, circumstances and fortune is a most valuable quality in an individual, which wins recognition and appreciation. This same quality of adaptability is not so quickly recognized or appreciated in inert things—such as paving brick, for example.

Vitrified brick has the distinction of being one of the very few types of street paving which, first laid in this country in 1871 at a time when present day traffic was undreamed of, has nevertheless survived all the changing requirements of passing years, and is now laid in modified and improved form designed to withstand the destructive effects of present day traffic. The modern brick pavement consists of an adequate foundation—a foundation suited to the particular local requirements of traffic, soil and climate—covered by a thin bed or cushion, on which are paved to a true and accurate surface the vitrified clay brick. The joints between the latter are filled with an elastic adhesive cement of asphalt which protects the edges of the brick and excludes surface water—the whole combination giving a pavement which, properly built, is durable and strong, yet has a degree of elasticity which is desirable under both heavy loads and the severe forces of expansion and contraction which accompany changes of air temperature.

When openings must be made in a paved street for laying pipes or conduits (a practice recognized as a necessary evil) the modern asphalt-filled brick surface permits both the removal of the brick without their destruction or loss and their restoration afterwards on the new foundation without the creation of an unsightly, eye-arresting "patch."

Lasting smoothness, the first requirement of a successful pavement for modern traffic, is primarily dependent upon the foundation. No road surface is better than the foundation which supports it—a principle which highway engineers or public officials unanimously subscribe to, but in actual practice sometimes disregard. Paving failures due to weak foundations are frequently excusable errors of judgment, the result of a desire to stretch a limited appropriation to meet an unlimited demand for highway improvement. The fact remains, however, that when such failures do occur, the traveling public, basing its conclusion upon what is visible to the eye, rather than upon the results of reasoning, is most likely to decide that the paving material in the surface is unsatisfactory.

Strength to sustain the weight of modern heavy duty trucks has been named as a second requirement for successful paving material. It was at one time customary to determine in the testing laboratory the crushing strength of specimens of paving brick prior to laying, and such tests on well-made and properly burned brick showed that, as a surfacing material, they possess ample strength to resist the most severe loading. The strength of the pavement, however, is dependent not only upon the quality of the brick, but upon the adequacy of the foundation, and the skill and care exercised in every detail of construction beginning with the preparation of the earth subgrade through the various steps which conclude with the filling of the joints between the individual brick.

The third and last of the requirements laid down for a successful modern material for pavement surfaces is toughness and ability to withstand the wear and tear to which such surfaces are exposed, for modern standards demand a material which offers smooth riding qualities at the outset and continues so indefinitely. In this respect, well-made vitrified brick present an unusual combination of good qualities. The burning or vitrification process welds the raw clay into a finished product which from both chemical and physical standards is unusually durable and resistant to the deteriorating agencies of water, frost, heat, cold and the agencies of traffic.

Some years ago in a western city, the writer made an examination of specimens of old brick taken from pavements, which, though laid with sand-filled joints, showed little wear under many years of heavy traffic. Part of the examination consisted in a determination of hardness and toughness as commonly made on rock intended for road-building purposes. Surprising as it may seem, a small diamond drill, regularly used in the laboratory to drill cores of natural rock, including even some grades of trap rock found in that locality, failed completely to drill through the tough, dense vitrified material composing these brick. In this case an artificial process of treating and heating a raw material taken from or near the earth's surface had produced a tougher and stronger material than nature in some of her own similar natural processes in the production of rock.

When all is said and done, the best test of a successful pavement is low cost for upkeep in good condition over a period of years. For example, the Philadelphia service test road was constructed in 1912 to test the serviceability of numerous road materials used in several different types of construction. Of the latter, the sections of vitrified brick on concrete base had the highest initial cost, but when the road was removed in 1921 to make way for a branch of the Roosevelt boulevard, the summary of maintenance costs showed the lowest cost of upkeep on the brick sections, in contrast to other less substantially built types which had been heavily repaired, and the condition of the brick pavement at the end of the test was correspondingly superior.

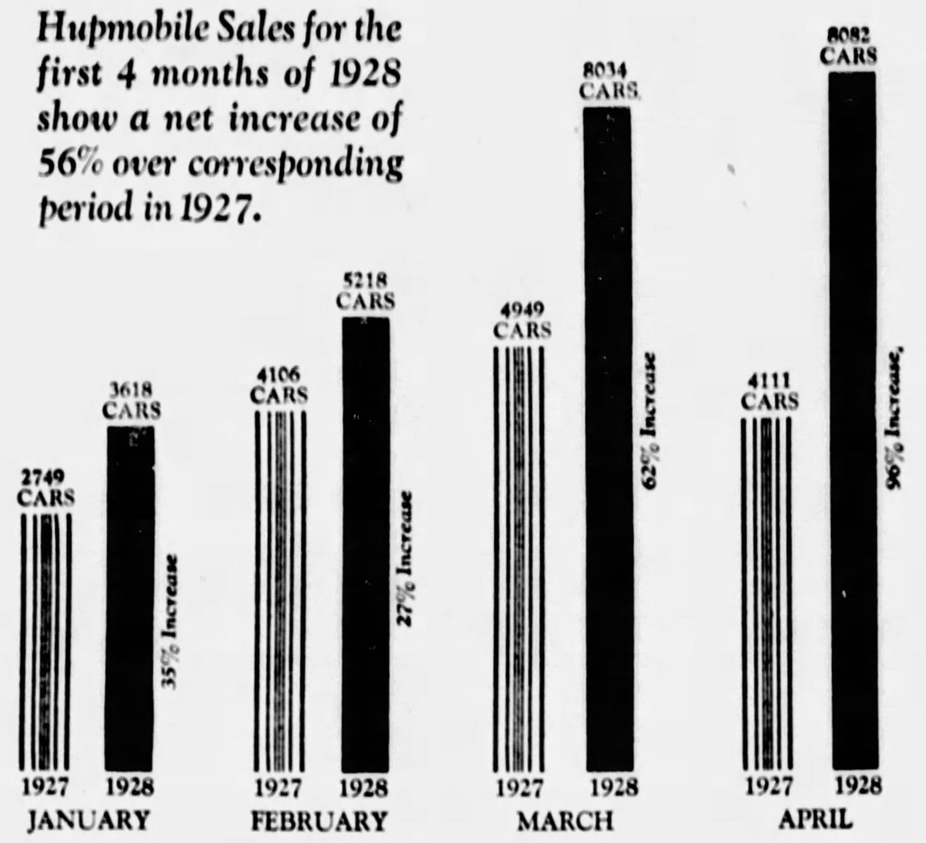
There is a proper place for the use of every proven highway material, but in arriving at this determination, low initial cost of construction is not sufficient to make a satisfactory choice. Total cost, which takes into account cost of upkeep during the life of the pavement, will give a much sounder basis for this determination.

A Maid and a Motor Car

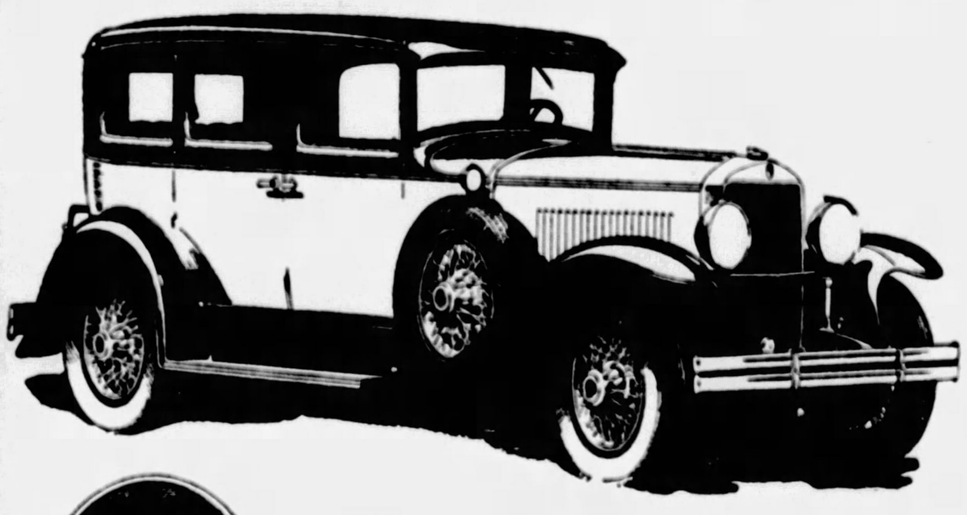
BOTH FAVORITES—Here we have two favorites of the Hollywood film colony (and all other colonies), Nancy Carroll and the new Marmon 68 straight-eight speedster, a model of which is a popular exhibit of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

Pure Penna. Motor Oil

Hupmobile Sales for the first 4 months of 1928 show a net increase of 56% over corresponding period in 1927.



Owners of High Priced Motor Cars



A ride in a Graham-Paige 629 will reveal the beauty, smoothness, and swiftness of this fine six—and permit you to enjoy at first hand the delightfully new experience of driving with *four speeds forward.* We want you to enjoy this new motoring experience.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. Six wire wheels $75 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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GRAHAM-PAIGE

for 3rd Successive Month

All Hupmobile Records Broken

8082 Cars Sold in April

Gaining rapid momentum as the year advances, sales of the new Hupmobile Century Six and Eight again reached a new all-time high level in April with shipments of 8082 cars.

April also completes the largest four months' business since Hupmobile began the manufacture of motor cars.

In this great influx of buying orders, Hupmobile recognizes a tribute not only to a brilliant new type of beauty, but also to a new type of finer performance created for the Hupmobile Century Six and Eight.

You can be assured that the Century Hupmobile you buy today embodies all the sound goodness and brilliant, reliable performance which are the Hupmobile tradition.

50 standard and custom-equipped models on three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

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Clean, Fresh Oil Necessary to Vital Engine Parts

OILING ADVICE NOT MEANS TO BOOM SALES

Sediment in Crankcase Like Lapping Compound—Destroys Effectiveness of Bearings.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Motorists who may think that the advice to change the oil is only a means of boosting the sale of lubricant, are wrong. Oil loses its lubricating quality when it is full of kerosene, water or grit. All three of these products are sure to find their way into the crankcase of an automobile. If the car is equipped with air and oil cleaners, the danger is less, but, nevertheless, it is there.

The crankcase is not the only part of the car that is affected by dirty and diluted lubricant. The crankcase lubricant suffers more severely than the others because it is not only subject to mechanical wear as other units are, but also to the products of combustion, one of which is water, and also to leakage of unvaporized fuel, which finds its way past the pistons down into the crankcase.

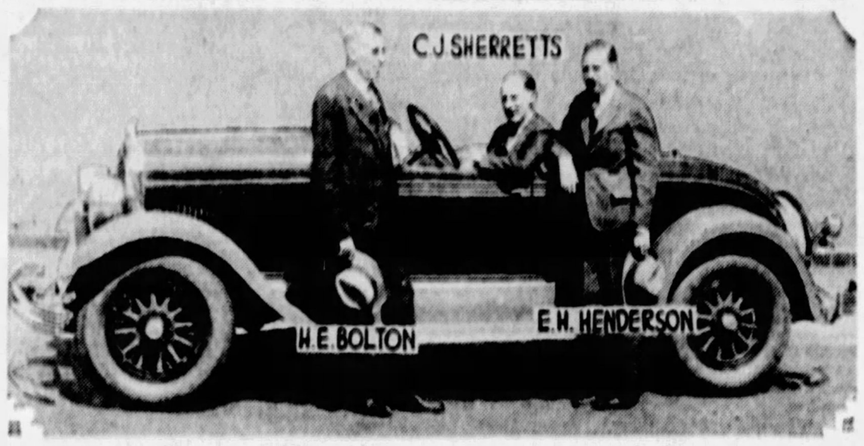
The transmission and rear axle must be well lubricated, as every motorist knows, yet many, in fact the majority of car users, are satisfied to occasionally add a little lubricant to bring the level up to what it should be. The result is that after about 20,000 miles of use there is generally a sediment of the case which is just about as effective in wearing away the gears and bearings as a good lapping compound would be.

This sediment is composed of steel particles, dirt and muddy oil. Wherever there is friction there is wear, and wherever there is wear there is the dust-like product of wear, which settles into the oil in the form of gritty mud. The only way to remove this to to open the drain at the bottom of the case and flush it out about twice a year. This little job will pay for itself many times over in added life and quietness of the car.

In flushing out the crankcase or the housings of the rear axle, transmission or universals, kerosene or flushing oil may be used. The kerosene is just as good as flushing out for everything except the crankcase. It is better to use the flushing oil in the crankcase because it has a slight lubricating value and the engine can be operated for a few minutes with this oil before being drained again, thus cutting away much of the dirt and the undesirable oil residue.

Careful driving can keep the percentage of dilution of the oil in the crankcase down to a minimum. One of the main points, of course, is to limit the use of the choke, although it is just as bad to underuse the choke as it is to overuse it.

Champions Among Huntsmen



CARS ARE BULLETS—These men are the best three big game hunters, automotively speaking, on the staff of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors. They were the winners in the "Big Game Hunt" staged by the Samson company over a period of six weeks, during which new high totals in car sales were recorded. Harry G. Samson, president of the company, presented the winners, H. E. Bolton, C. J. Sherretts and E. H. Henderson, with radio sets. The car is the "72" standard sport roadster.

Many Buick Devices Proved in Big Races

FLINT, Mich., May 5.—The huge stands at the Indianapolis Speedway will echo in a few days to the staccato roar of racing engines in the qualifying heats which precede the annual international speed classic. Then a few days more, and thousands will be flocking to the Hoosier city for this headliner among the year's speed events.

Automobile makers' interest in the sweepstakes is little less keen than the interest of those who attend purely for the thrill. For from their viewpoint the 500-mile grind on Memorial Day is a laboratory test of the most portentous kind. A merciless trial of stamina, which only the fittest can hope to survive—a searching scrutiny under which every tiny detail of engineering, design, and workmanship must pass. Chance enters into the result very little. Consequently the findings reached are of immense interest, not only to the manufacturer but to the motor-buying public.

Few automobile manufacturers have found in the activities of the speed fraternity such cause for gratification as the Buick Motor Company. Not only valve-in-head engines, which have powered every Buick car, but mechanical four-wheel brakes, which Buick pioneered, have been abundantly proved in these relentless tests. Every important race since 1910, both at Indianapolis and elsewhere, has been won by a valve-in-head engine. Both Mal. Segrave and Capt. Campbell, who recently shattered Segrave's world record at Daytona Beach, with 206 miles an hour, drove valve-in-head cars.

It was one year ago that Lindbergh, in a valve-in-head engined plane, electrified the world with his Paris flight. In the intervening months, a dozen scarcely less spectacular achievements of the air have added to the prestige of valve-in-head design. All in all, experience on land, in water and in air, wherever a capacity to deliver maximum power for sustained periods is required, has written an indelible testimonial to this type of construction.

ALL WEATHER CAR OFFERED

Pioneering into the low priced automobile field another distinctive style feature, the Chevrolet Motor Company Saturday announced a new convertible sport cabriolet with body by Fisher.

Combining all the closed car advantages of the sport cabriolet with the open car features of the roadster, this latest offering is ideally suited to every type of weather under all kinds of driving conditions.

Of two to four-passenger capacity, the convertible cab with the top up resembles the sport cabriolet in appearance. The top, however, is fully collapsible and folds so completely out of the way that full vision ahead is possible from the rumble seat. An additional feature is the inclusion of a nickel banding around the windows which gives them rigidity and permits of raising the windows, with the top lowered, as an extra protection against the wind.

POWER and SPEED
THRILLS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED
ACCELERATION
THAT ALWAYS GETS YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD
All With
STROMBERG
CARBURETORS
Chevrolet Pontiac $17.50 Chrysler "52" Whippet
AXWELL
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
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Cooper One of Idols In Indianopolis Race

Sports fans of America like to look back on days gone by to compare the heroes of yesterday with the present holders of titles and crowns. According to many old-timers, Tunney would be a setup for "Ruby Rob" Fitzsimmons; Hans Wagner and Larry Lajoie would relegate today's diamond stars to the dugout. America's heroes die hard and feats of the present rarely dim achievements of the past.

To a list of former heroes of sportdom, who continue to appear on the horizon, creating comment and speculation in their activities, must be added the name of Earl Cooper. Twice in his tumultous career Cooper has retired from the track and twice he has come back, heeding in part the pleas of his admirers and the lure of the game, but making his final decision because, through constant association with automotive experts, he knew that the speedway has come to be regarded as the real laboratory of the automobile industry.

Cooper is now captain of the Marmon racing team, which will guide the destinies of two Marmon 68 Specials entered in the forthcoming 500-mile "drive to nowhere" at the Indianapolis speedway May 30. He is working side by side with Col. Howard Marmon, world-famous automobile engineer, in the development of the renowned war-time Liberty motor.

Strange as it may seem, the very workshop in Marmon plant unit No. 1 where the first Marmon racing cars were built 17 years ago is again the scene of the research, experiment and development in connection with this year's race. The assistance of a pair of hands as cunning and a mind as keen as their own is given them by Reeves Dutton, a racing mechanic whose ability is summed up by Cooper laconically as "the best." Towering over the slighter builds of his fellow workers is Pete Kreis, who has been selected as one of the drivers of the Marmon 68 Specials. Although one of the younger drivers, Kreis is well versed in the science of racing and has proved himself an apt pupil at the hard school of experience in the game that makes young men old and keeps old men young.

After long experience in the unstable seat of a motorcycle racer, Johnny Seymour has brought his mechanical skill to the Marmon factory and is working with Marmon, Cooper, Kreis and Dutton on the Marmon 68 Specials.

GIANT LIGHTS ONE HUPP TEST

Could you endure in five hours the equivalent of three months of the hottest June sunshine? You would probably be willing to chance it if the question were put to you in the middle of the winter, but you would surely long for Alaska before many seconds had passed, while your eyes would probably need a corps of oculists to repair the damage caused by this intense light.

"Such a test, however, was not devised for human beings," says J. M. Watson, chief chemist and metallurgist at the Hupp factory. "It is used for cloth, to determine its resistance to light. The limit of time that material will retain its original color can be established accurately in this way.

"The object to be tested is placed in a cabinet fitted with a series of powerful violet ray lights. The strength of this light is so great that just five hours of it is equal to three months of mid-day June sunshine. By regulating the distance of the object from the light bulbs the cloth is protected from scorching.

"In selecting the upholstery for the Hupmobile closed cars, various grades and makes of upholstery in a specified color are tried. This test, in connection with an acid test which determines the quality of the texture, enables us to choose material which will not only give the longest satisfactory wear but will also retain the original color so as to remain in harmony with the body finish."

One of Many Moons

IN AUTO FIRMAMENT—Among the many Moon motor cars that are conspicuous on the automotive firmament of today is this Aerotype 8-80 full sedon, one of the G. F. Reed Moon Company displays.

TIRES
WAREHOUSE PRICES

New Low PRICES

It is only fair that you should try and save all you can and still get top-notch quality with a definite mileage guarantee.

FOR NINE YEARS

Sea-Gate has been selling to thousands of intelligent tire buyers throughout the country, and this is the Pittsburgh Unit of its nation-wide tire and tube organization distributing tires and tubes.

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU

30x3½ First Quality	29x4.40 First Quality
$3.75 Tube 85c	$5.25 Tube $1.15

Pay Cash—Save Half

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	3.75
30x3½	O.S. Cl.	4.75
30x3½	O.S. SS.	5.50
31x4	O.S. SS.	6.75
32x4	O.S. SS.	6.95
33x4	O.S. SS.	7.25
32x4½	O.S. SS.	10.25
33x4½	O.S. SS.	10.75
34x4½	O.S. SS.	11.25
33x5	O.S. SS.	13.95
35x5	O.S. SS.	14.95
29x4.40	Balloon.	5.25
29x4.75	Balloon.	7.95
30x4.75	Balloon.	8.50
30x5.00	Balloon.	8.95
31x5.00	Balloon.	9.00
30x5.25	Balloon.	9.25
31x5.25	Balloon.	9.50
30x5.77	Balloon.	10.50
32x6.00	Balloon.	10.95
33x6.00	Balloon.	11.95

For the Particular Car Owner

A specially constructed tire with written warranty at the lowest prices ever quoted.

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$ 4.95
30x3½	O.S. Cl.	5.75
30x3½	O.S. SS	6.75
31x4	heavy duty	9.45
32x4	heavy duty	9.65
33x4	heavy duty	9.95
32x4½	heavy duty	13.75
33x4½	heavy duty	13.95
34x4½	heavy duty	14.45
33x5	heavy duty	17.95
35x5	heavy duty	18.95
29x4.40	heavy duty	6.95
29x4.75	heavy duty	9.50
30x4.75	heavy duty	9.75
31x5.00	heavy duty	10.95
32x5.00	heavy duty	11.45
30x5.25	heavy duty	11.65
31x5.25	heavy duty	11.95
32x6.00	heavy duty	12.95
33x6.00	heavy duty	13.95
32x6.20	heavy duty	15.95

Webster Cords

America's Most Economical Tire

Warranted One Year

Webster Tires are guaranteed against defects for one year. Stone bruises—cuts are vulcanized free of charge during this period. Defective tires are replaced on 12,000-mile basis. Sea-Gate Resources Are Behind Each Tire.

30x3½	Reg.	$ 5.95	29x4.40		$ 7.95
30x3½	O. S.	6.95	30x4.50		9.95
30x3½	S. S.	7.95	29x4.75		10.75
31x4	S. S.	10.35	30x4.75		10.95
32x4	S. S.	11.25	30x5.00		11.75
33x4	S. S.	11.50	31x5.00		12.50
32x4½	S. S.	14.95	30x5.25		13.25
33x4½	S. S.	15.45	31x5.25		13.65
34x4½	S. S.	15.95	30x6.00		14.95
30x5	Truck,	24.75	31x6.00		15.45
33x5	Truck,	25.75	32x6.00		15.75
			33x6.00		15.95
			32x6.20		17.85
			33x6.75		23.75

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We have a special department devoting its attention to mail orders, and they will all be shipped the same day as received. All mail orders shipped C. O. D., subject to your inspection, which makes you as safe as if you picked the tire personally in our store.

Open Evenings Until 9, Sunday till 2 P. M.

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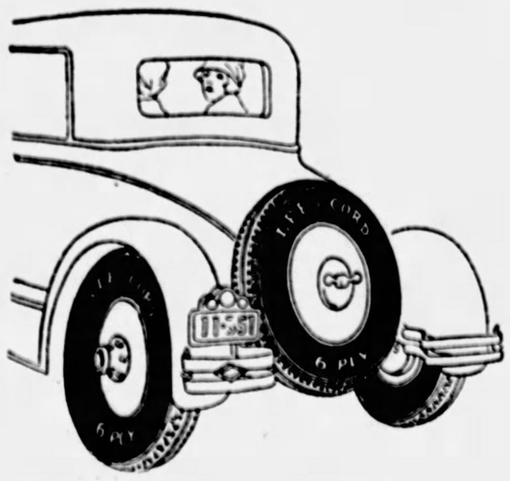
You, Too,



Can join the hundreds of new friends who are coming here and putting on

LEE of Conshohocken Big Mileage 6-Ply Balloons

¶ Join our old friends who have been sticking to Lee for 15 years.

¶ LEE'S long, successful experience—our own 15 years of successful experience, are safeguards for your certain satisfaction.

¶ Your second set of tires should be of heavier construction than your first equipment tires. Wobbly wheels, loose steering, grabbing brakes, and worn bearings all increase the strain on your second set.

¶ You need LEES for that perfect, carefree, comfortable feeling that comes when you have the best.

¶ So easy to open a charge account here or you can buy on easy payments, which we finance through our own ample resources. Trade in your doubtful tires for their full value.

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AIRMAN performance challenges all fine cars

Sport Touring

Revolutionizes All Previous Conceptions of

handling—
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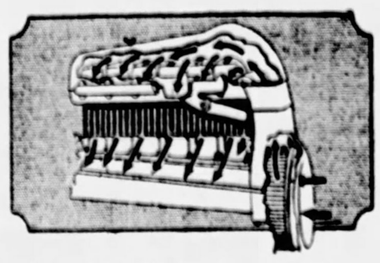
STEP into an Airman—pilot it through the thickest traffic. The first thing you notice is ease of handling—*quick, instant* response from every control—instant acceleration, instant stopping.

Now park the car—notice how little tugging and pulling. The Airman has a 19-foot turning radius—much less than any other fine car.

Take an Airman over the roughest, choppiest road you know—the thumb and fore-finger on the wheel supply ample force to completely control the car at any speed. And—*on the worst road you know*—we want you to test the Airman's riding comfort.

Exclusive construction principles—all contributing to the reduction of road shock—make the Airman *supreme in comfort at sustained high speed*. Because of air-cooling, the necessity of a rigid radiator is eliminated. This permits the use of a more flexible chassis—a quality absolutely imperative to motor car comfort. The Airman's 4-wheel brakes are *perfectly synchronized* to give smooth, positive, uniform action. No other car has the advantages of four full-elliptic springs.

Those who own and drive an Airman feel the same motoring thrill *every day* that you feel on your first drive. Telephone us today and let us place an Airman at your disposal—to prove our claims . . . . Payments out of income may be arranged.



AIR-COOLING—the motor cooling principle definitely proved superior and now in general use by Aviation.

FRANKLIN

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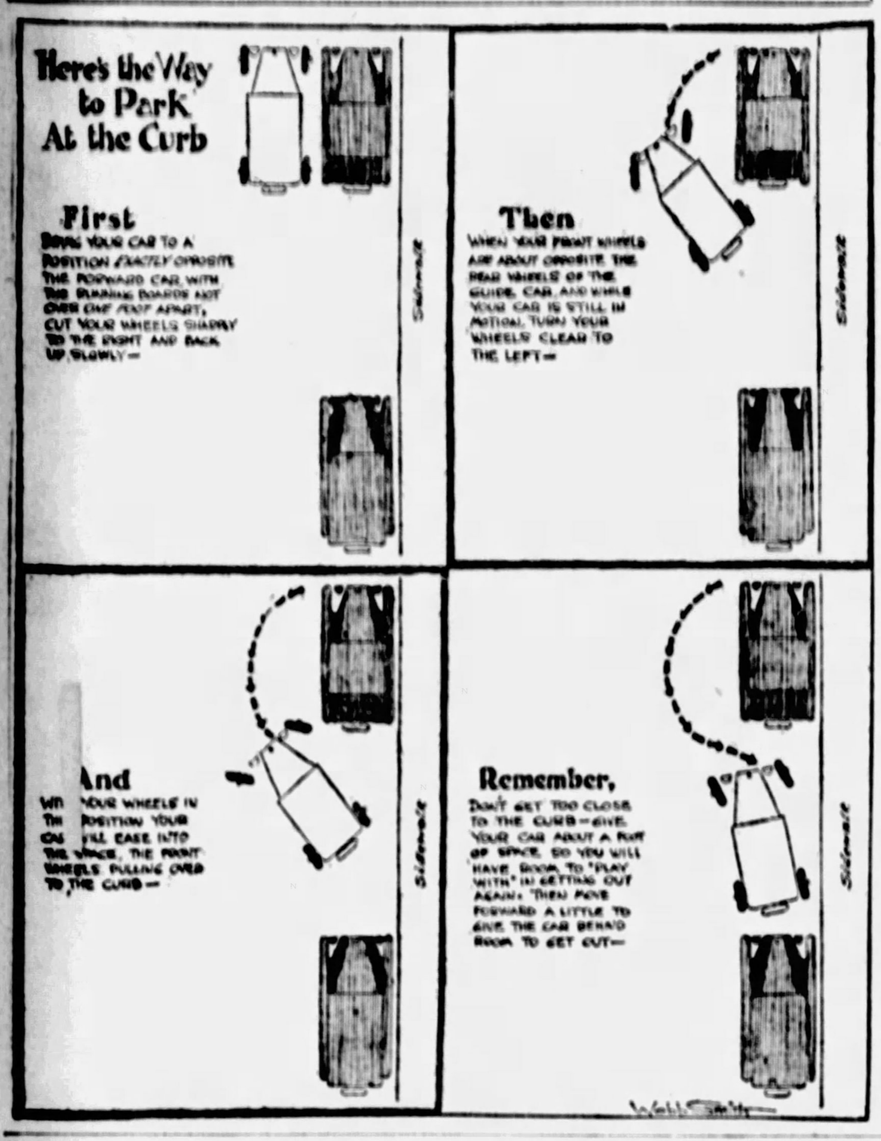
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

A TIMELY LESSON



Driver's Skill Can Lessen Parking Evil

PARKING a car quickly and properly in a restricted space is one of the most difficult features of driving.

Motor police and traffic bureaus have much interesting data to substantiate the assertion.

Parallel parking has been one of the tests on which many aplicants for driving licenses have failed. They knew how to signal properly when turning right or left; they knew the speed laws; they could handle their machines well in emergencies, but when it came to tucking it away in a small parking space they failed to do it without holding traffic up unreasonably.

Therein is a lesson which, when learned, will alleviate the present parking situation.

Not only will it provide more parking spaces, but it will prevent many traffic blockades which sometimes extend as far much as a block while an unskilled driver attempts to get his machine in to the curb.

Further, with drivers careful to park their machines in the minimum of space required, leaving as much room as possible for others to get in, much around-the-block search for a place will be eliminated with a consequent saving on tires, gasoline and patience.

Diagonal parking does not, of course, present a problem in driving as does the parallel, but it does present the chance for motorists to be careful of the rights of the other fellow.

If drivers are not skilled in parking they should practice it just the same as they practiced driving on the straightaway when they first took the wheel. The technique is simple.

Drive up alongside the car directly in front of the available parking space. Have the running board of your car not more than a foot away from that of the parked machine. See that the rear of your car is even with the other car.

Cut the front wheels sharply and begin to back slowly, continuing to turn the steering wheels until it has gone as far as possible to the right.

After the front wheels of your car are parallel with the rear wheels of your guide car cut the front wheels gradually the other way and the front end will be brought in to the curb and the car is parked.

With skill brought to bear and the rights of other motorists observed by conserving space, the parking problem will at least be alleviated.

The TRAFFIC COP

CONSIDER the traffic policeman. His task is not the most attractive and in many instances a mighty unpleasant one. Motorists and pedestrians should not make his job unpleasant with inexcusable carelessness. Attention to his directions will make life more pleasant for all. The Traffic Cop, with the co-operation of the Traffic Police, has a safety hint in this section each week.

When driving, do not attempt to carry on a conversation with your passengers. Safe driving demands your undivided attention, especially on busy streets and modern high speed roadways. At the same time, keep on the lookout for children who, with the warmer weather, are now crowding and playing on the streets.

Time is money. But make too much of the former and it'll cost you some of the latter.

* * *

"See you've put a new horn on your car! Is it a good or bad?"

"It's indifferent, I guess. It doesn't give a hoot."

Uncharted Roads

WE ARE creatures of habit, prone in automobiling to stick to the highways. We miss the delight of adventuring on side roads.

There are camping spots away from the highway's hum and dust, waiting for someone's picnic basket.

Many of these charming spots are within an hour's ride of the city—a back-to-nature drive without the use of much gas and a very definite economy in the patience one spends in Sunday driving on congested highways.

Have You A Model "T" Ford?

Do you own or direct the movement of one or a fleet of them?

Are Your Brakes Good?

For Safety, Service & Stoppage,

Install TRIPLEWEAR Transmission Lining

and stop and start when you should

IT SUCCEEDS WHERE OTHERS FAIL

HAS NO EQUAL

$2.25 per set

To fit any year Model "T" FORD

TRIPLEWEAR Transmission Lining will reduce strain on drums, gears and axels, as thousands of fleet owners have proved to their satisfaction.

Not a chatter, grab nor jerk; just as smooth as an electric motor. TRIPLEWEAR lasts three times as long, saving you two labor costs. It is ideal for Quick Change bands.

PROVEN PRODUCT OF ENGINEERING ABILITY

Any Automotive shop can install TRIPLEWEAR in your model "T" Ford. Just make a request and have TRIPLEWEAR installed now. Their stock may be instantly replenished by

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6-PLY

"The Tire That Gives a Mileage Bonus"

FALLS MASTER BALLOON

The ultimate choice of experienced motorists who have carefully weighed the matter of tire economy.

Before you spend another cent for tires, see this *master balloon.*

Our special trade-in proposition gives you full value for your present tire.

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE Co TIRES

217 SECOND AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 4500

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

by H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor

THESE are high pressure days in the automobile industry. Everything is hustle and bustle and playtime, for the majority has been forgotten in the rush to meet this unusual demand for new motor cars. Factories have brought into play every possible means of adding to production. Distributors and dealers all are flooding factory quarters with demands that their orders be given first consideration. Salesmen are being rushed by those who cannot make up their minds as to the make of car they want.

* * *

With real motoring weather at hand, stimulating every desire for motor car ownership, there is little indication of any letup, for another month at least, in the work of supplying new cars to all those who want them. Factories have extended sales outlets to a greater degree than ever before. Manufacturers have taken the dealers under their protection and are maintaining a close supervision on their activities. A large force of experts has been placed in the field whose duty it is to meet with the dealers regularly, checking over business and suggesting remedies for faults that weaken his business structure.

* * *

This picture of tremendous activity throughout the automobile industry is noted in contrast to the pessimistic predictions made by a few early this year that 1928 would fall under the level of 1927. The same conditions that prevail throughout the country hold true in this city. Many of the dealers report their demands far greater than available supplies, while others, representing factories that succeeded in getting into production at the first of year, are meeting with greater success in delivering new cars.

* * *

Charles T. Bowdoin, a veteran among automobile men of this city, has obtained the Buick agency in Alexandria, Va., just outside Washington. Mr. Bowdoin started in the automobile business here as distributor for Stearns and Rauch & Lang in 1907 and specialized in electric trucks and pleasure cars until 1916. From 1916 to 1921 he was Velie distributor for Western Pennsylvania and for the last few years had officiated as general manager for W. J. Dible, Buick dealer. He invites his Pittsburgh friends to visit him during trips south.

Charles T. Bowdoin

* * *

It isn't often that a lion is ridden about the streets of Pittsburgh in a touring car, but Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., distributors of Hupmobile, did just that last week. Princess Pat, lioness of motion picture fame and the first lion to be taken on an airplane flight, was the honored passenger. Princess Pat had been appearing at an East Liberty theater last week and was taken by the Whitehill-Gleason organization in a touring car, to the Industrial Home for Crippled Children on Denniston avenue, to entertain the children there. The Princess also was driven about East Liberty streets by Carl Hoffman, service salesman, who has been titled "Chief of Lion Taming," for Whitehill-Gleason.

* * *

An indication of how the automobile industry is creating business for the railroads is seen in the General Motors freight statement for last year. Freight charges upon cars and trucks and the material from which these automobiles were made amounted to more than $80,479,712. Five hundred and eighty-one thousand, one hundred and thirty-seven cars were used to carry this freight. The freight cars would form the equivalent of 7,748 freight trains of 75 cars each, which, put end to end, would reach a distance of more than 4,500 miles. In additon to the above, General Motors has major manufacturing operations in 34 cities and buys from 4,600 different concerns, making it impractical to attempt to compile the freight paid by these sources of supply upon such portion of their raw material and semi-finished purchases as was ultimately absorbed by General Motors.

* * *

P. E. Snell, former general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, Pittsburgh branch, who has been promoted to general manager of the Federal branch in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been succeeded here by H. E. Steinbrink. Both Mr. Snell and Mr. Steinbrink have been with the Federal company for many years.

* * *

Transcontinental bus service, New York to Los Angeles, will be started soon if plans now under way go through without a hitch. A gigantic merger, involving more than 225 bus companies from coast to coast, will make the service possible. The trip will require six days and six nights and the cost will be $56.50.

* * *

Slow-moving motor vehicles are now being regarded equally as dangerous to highway safety as those recklessly driven in Connecticut. The Motor Vehicle Commission of that state has hinted that it may refuse to register any car which is incapable of maintaining a speed of at least 12 miles an hour.

* * *

A bit of news to further aggrevate those who protest the hot dog stands that daily grow in number along all the traveled highways comes from the Sahara Desert. Automobile routes across the Sahara, with a hot dog stand under each palm tree, may come into existence if the present plans of an organization for the promotion of the Sahara are realized. Last year numerous small cars made the grade over these bad lands and the promotion organization is working on the assumption that where one car has gone, another will go.

* * *

Automobile merchants in New York claim credit for keeping that state from enacting a gasoline tax and they now propose an amendment to the state constitution that all revenues accruing to the state from automobiles be devoted exclusively to highway construction and maintenance.

Goodrich Silvertowns
ON THE ORIGINAL
PUGH PAYMENT PLAN!

FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE

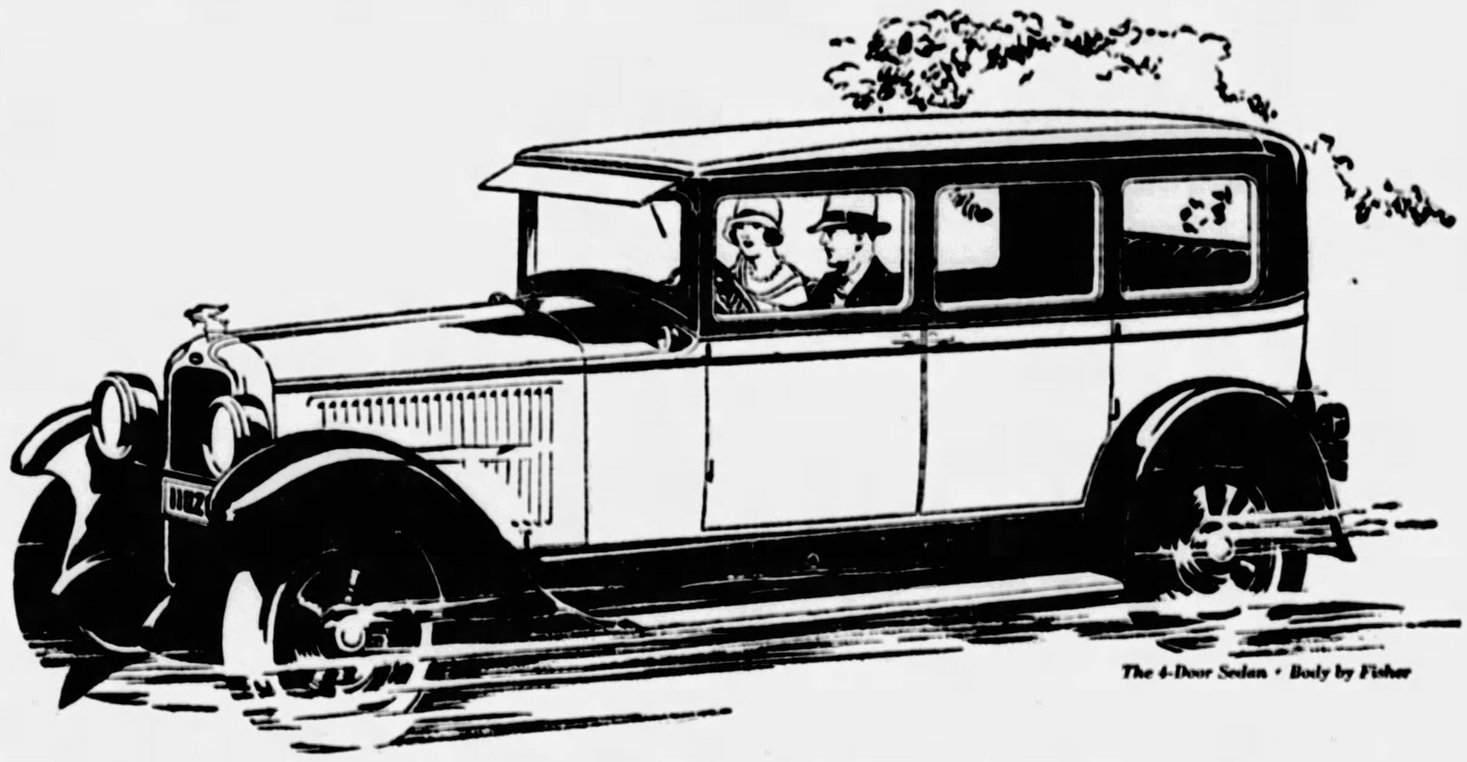
Open Evenings Sundays Till 2 P. M.

Order by Phone or Mail

EAST LIBERTY — PUGH TIRE COMPANY — DOWN TOWN

6304 PENN AVE. E. E. SECOND AVE. & MARKET ST

Facts and figures
prove the supremacy of the
ALL-AMERICAN SIX



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

By bare facts . . . listing the actual features that the All-American Six provides. By true figures . . . giving actual sizes and weights of vital parts. By these two classes of unassailable evidence . . . this General Motors Six proves itself the unquestioned leader of its field.

The facts are these: its bodies are by Fisher . . . long, low, roomy . . . the essence of craftsmanship and style. Finished in lustrous, enduring Duco. Staunchly built of selected hardwood and steel.

Its features include the famous G-M-R cylinder head . . . fuel pump . . . triple engine protection by gasoline, air and oil filters. Smooth-shifting transmission. Velvet action four-wheel brakes.

And here are the figures: a 117-inch wheelbase . . . for genuine riding ease. A 212-cubic inch engine . . . smooth and silent at any speed. A 79-lb. crankshaft. And so on throughout its specifications. In any comparison . . . facts and figures prove the supremacy of the All-American Six.

2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. **C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE..... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE... Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
DORMONT ... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE .... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH .... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD..... Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
MILLVALE..... Millvale Auto Serv. Co., 400 North Ave.
OAKMONT..... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
SHARPSBURG.....Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK.....Graham Auto Co., 288 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW.....Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD..... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA....Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Growing Business District Adds to Traffic Problems

Skyscrapers Delay Street Improvements

Central business districts, where literally thousands of people gather daily, are creating increasingly serious traffic problems, says students of the traffic situation.

Skyscrapers in Pittsburgh have made of this city according to Inspector Ben Marshall of traffic police "a bowl of human spaghetti." Traffic has become so intense, in the effort to carry the thousands to and from their daily work, that men who formerly motored to their offices now battle their way through rush-hour crowds rather than endure the delay and difficulties of street movement.

As many architects and engineers have pointed out, the great multiplication of automobiles on streets laid out in an era of horse and buggy traffic is, in part, responsible for the congestion. But the concentration, in single great buildings, of many thousand people, is a factor of equal importance.

As clusters of high buildings grow—and economists have shown that one high building tends to create a whole neighborhood of skyscrapers—there is a flow of necessary traffic concentrated in the streets.

The solution of the problem faced by American cities will be found, according to many city plan experts in a more uniform use of the ground area. At present it is common to find one street lined with immense and crowd collecting buildings while another, only a few blocks away, is in the heart of a slum, full of condemned buildings and others which should be torn down. The elimination of uneven use of land will tend it is said, to relieve congestion and create a uniform and easily regulated flaw of traffic.

CADILLAC FIRST IN MOTORCADE

When the Broadway of America Motorcade left San Diego, Cal., for the Broadway of America Association's recent convention in Memphis, Tenn., the caravan was led by two new Cadillac sedans, according to a letter from J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Dot Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars to R. P. McAlister, of McAlister Bros., Cadillac and LaSalle distributor here.

The motorcade was one of the most unusual spectacles ever presented in the history of the motor car, for before it arrived at Memphis more than 400 automobiles had fallen into line.

91,500 Cars Built For Hudson-Essex

Hudson-Essex has enjoyed in January, February and March of this year the most active and successful first quarter in its history, according to a company bulletin forwarded to J. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here. In that period it was reported the company had produced 91,500 six-cylinder cars—a new high record for volume production and shipments.

The trend of business has been steadily upward, it was declared. January showed more than 25,000, February more than 30,000, and March in excess of 35,000. This total compares with around 75,000 cars a year ago, which up to that time was Hudson-Essex's most successful winter season. The message to Mr. Pierpoint declared that the company had marked up the greatest export and Canadian business, as well as domestic, in this period.

An interesting feature of Hudson-Essex business this year is the extensive variety of models offered. With the opening of the spring season, touring cars have been made available for both Hudson and Essex, and it is expected that sport roadster models will be brought out very soon. With all these body types in production there will be five Essex cars, four Hudson cars on the 118-inch chassis and four Hudsons on the 127-inch chassis.

QUARTER BEST FOR FRANKLIN

Showing an increase in retail deliveries of 30 per cent for last quarter of 1927 and first quarter of 1928 compared to the same period of 1926-27, the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., is continuing in a strong position. The first quarter of 1928 has been the largest in retail deliveries in a five-year period, showing a 20 per cent increase over the five year first quarter average.

"Limousine sales for the first quarter were 65 per cent ahead of the first quarter of 1927. The seven-passenger line, introduced co-incident with the Airman series, continues to occupy a large per cent of the total production," H. H. Franklin, president of the company reports. "With the completion of our new engine conveyor system and the new body painting line, which alone is more than a mile long, we have materially increased our production capacity.

"Points that have shown outstanding increases in retail deliveries for the first quarter include Boston with an increase of 138 per cent; Hartford, 228 per cent; New Haven, 100 per cent; Philadelphia, 120 per cent; Pittsburgh, 70 per cent; Buffalo 82 per cent."

Accept Challenges

IN AUTO CONTEST—F. L. Dennis, president, and G. D. Jay, Jr., treasurer and sales manager of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, accepting challenge from Cleveland for sales contest. Mr. Dennis (at telephone) also has accepted challenges from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Buffalo for sales contests.

Four Challenge City In Studebaker Sales

Perhaps it is jealousy, or just plain ambition that has prompted four of Pittsburgh's largest neighboring cities to challenge this city to an automobile sales contest. But no matter what the motive, Pittsburgh has accepted the challenge and will battle to maintain its sales reputation in the Studebaker Corporation of America's great international sales contest for May.

So successful was the Studebaker Sales Company in Pittsburgh's March sales campaign, resulting in $1,000,000 worth of business for the month, a new record for Studebaker here, that the factory has adopted the Pittsburgh plan for its international contest, a compliment to the Pittsburgh group for its originality in motor car merchandising, states F. L. Dennis, president of the Pittsburgh company.

With the announcement of the factory's international sales plan for May and the broadcasting of the Pittsburgh plan, messages were received from Studebaker distributors in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Buffalo, challenging this city to individual contests under the sales plan. These were accepted despite the fact that both Philadelphia and Cleveland boast hundreds of thousands more population in their sales territory. Another challenge from Baltimore was accepted on a basis which gave that city a handicap of two to one.

The contest will be scored on points based on retail deliveries. A President Eight, seven-passenger, will record 1,500 points; any other President Eight 1,200 points; a Commander 1,000 points, a Dictator 900 points, Erskine Six 600 points, used cars 2,000 to 200 points, and commercial cars 2,000 to 800 points. Telegrams will be exchanged by each of the five cities daily, giving the score recorded.

The staff of all Studebaker sales organizations will be divided into two armies for the contest, with a large number of prizes for the winners, Mr. Dennis announces. J. H. Murphy, shop superintendent here, will captain Pittsburgh's Green army, while A. J. Schram, building superintendent, will head the Red.

TIRES ATLAS TUBES

Spectacular Tire Values

Pittsburgh's Newest Tire Store PROMISES YOU—

a policy of fair dealing, that may be equaled but certainly not surpassed by any other store in this city. That we will sell only such tires as assure the customer full value for the money spent and a little extra. We cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that our aim here will be and is to give to the public BETTER TIRES FOR LESS MONEY. Come in and let us convince you we mean what we say.

30x3½ CLINCHER 3.95

Guaranteed Cord Tires

30x3½	Cl	3.95	32x4½	S. S.	9.65
31x4	S. S	6.65	33x4½	S. S.	9.85
32x4	S. S	6.85	34x4½	S. S.	9.95
33x4	S. S	6.95	33x5	S. S.	10.95

Guaranteed Balloon Cords

29x4.40	....	4.95	31x5.25	....	8.95
30x4.95	....	6.95	30x5.77	....	9.95
30x5.25	....	7.95	32x6.00	....	10.95
33x6.00	.....	11.95			

29x4.40 BALLOON 4.95

Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Shipped or Delivered.

All tires are shipped subject to inspection, which assures you of absolute satisfaction; therefore if you are unable to come in you may order by phone or mail with full assurance that the tire must satisfy you or you need not accept same. As an additional service feature all orders within the city limits will be delivered free of charge.

We Are Downtown Distributors FOR CENTURY Heavy Duty TIRES

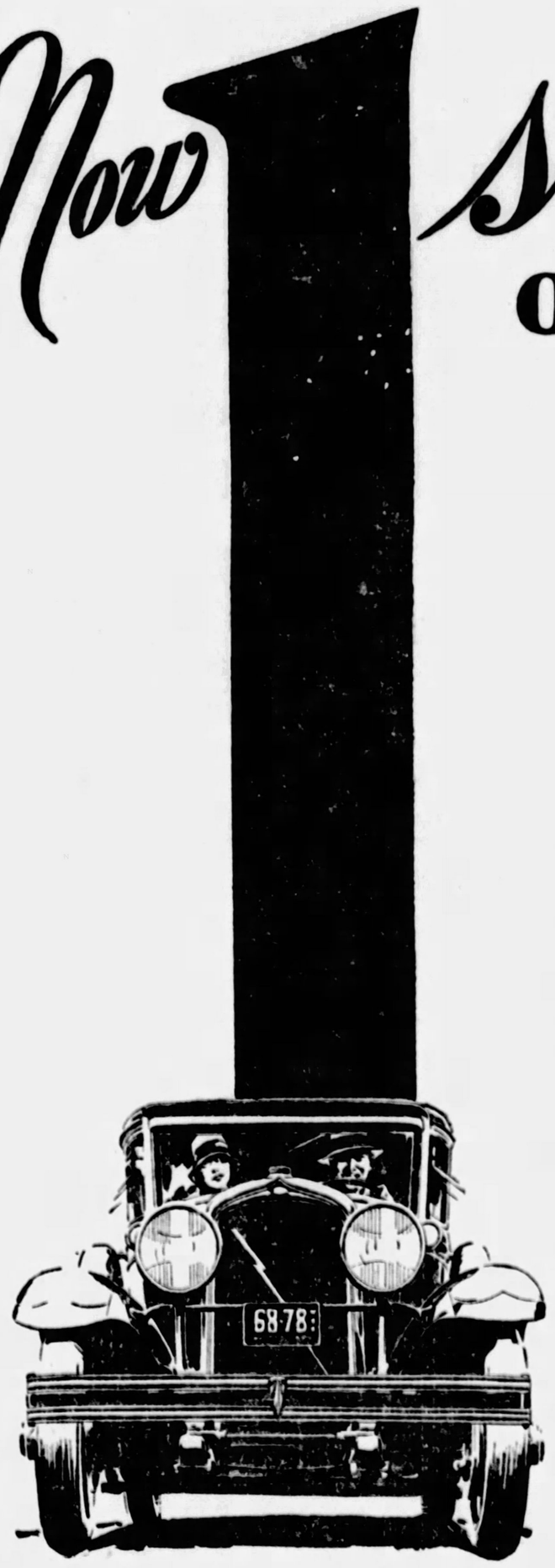
Open Evenings and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

417 419 2nd Ave ATLAS RUBBER COMPANY COURT 0727

MARMON

Now 1st in production of straight-eights

Since the introduction of the New Marmon 68 and 78, Marmon sales have mounted month by month until Marmon is now definitely the largest producer of straight-eights in the world



MARMON now leads the entire industry in the production of straight-eights!

Not merely the record of a week or a month, but a steady advance over a period of several months that spells permanent leadership and success.

First place was never accorded to anybody without good reason. Marmon's great achievements are:

First—in recognizing that the public needed and wanted the performance that only a straight-eight can give.

Secondly—in putting the straight-eight on a volume production basis, with two remarkable new straight-eights—the "78" at $1895, and the "68" selling at the price of the average six—$1395.

These automobiles—an increasing number of people think—offer the greatest sum total of satisfaction, per dollar spent, in the motor car business today.

—engineering that gives the performance you have always wanted

—construction that stands the gaff

—beauty that satisfies your pride

—without doubt, the easiest riding cars in the world

—a new kind of street and road vitality

—really high grade, modern, botherless transportation at moderate cost

—backed by a name that has meant fine things in motoring for more than a quarter of a century.

Here certainly is the most extraordinary value in the market today.

People know it when they see it.

When they see it they buy it.

That's why Marmon today is making more straight-eights than any other manufacturer in the industry

—*making them and selling them.*

Won't you let us put one of these remarkable new cars in your hands today?

A 'phone call will bring a car to your door, so that you, yourself, may see.

PRICES

$1395

and upward, f. o. b. factory

De luxe equipment extra

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Phone, Montrose 9100

Marmon Dealers

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—Hepler Auto Sales.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—Castle Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—Weiser Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

Truck and Bus Fields Show New Signs of Strength

COMMERCIAL CAR OUTPUT ON INCREASE

Industrial Centers Continue Demand for Light Vehicles; No Sales Drop Anticipated.

DETROIT, May 5.—For the first time in many weeks truck and bus output gave some recent indication of strength when current schedules for many of the chief producers were slightly increased, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority. This increased activity was not limited to any one class or type of truck, but was apparently a general development affecting the entire branch of the industry. Light delivery unit output was increased by Crevrolet's step-up in schedules, with that company's commercial output estimated at 11 per cent of its total production. Heavy truck production also gained considerably while bus output is almost normal for the first time in months. How long this improved condition will last is impossible to say. Possibly it is a more or less sporadic movement, and no particularly favorable condition is seen upon which any marked further improvement might be based.

The industrial centers continue to furnish the best markets, with a steady demand for light delivery models. No particular sales decline is anticipated during the summer months and it is quite possible that the autumn will result in the best volume of business this branch of the industry has known during the last two years. This idea is based on the assumption that good crops will not only guarantee a sufficient volume of purchasing power, but will create a need for this type of product that it will be impossible to ignore.

Hottest of Red Hot Auto Salesmen

PROVE METTLE—Pictured above are the winners of the April Red Hot Sales Contest of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county distributor of Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, during which 105 new cars were sold at retail for more than $100,000. Herbert Wentz, winner of the contest, was presented with a traveling bag and will be the guest of W. R. Tracy at the Oakland factory in Pontiac, Mich. John Laylock finished second in the contest; V. S. Mollenauer, third; John Hines, fourth, and Carl Cluzkson, fifth. Prizes valued at $1,000 were distributed.

ENGINEERING BOOMS MOON

Stanley Moon, of the Moon Motor Car Company, states that during the last 22 years of Moon success, the Moon Motor Car Company has never before built such a thoroughly successful line of motor cars, which he states is due principally to the aerotype engineering embodied in the new motors.

This statement regarding the success of the Moon 6-72 and 8-80 models is not based on the opinion of the very worthy engineers that made the aerotype Moon motors possible, but from the great demand for these models that has been fairly multiplying since January 1, because of great owner approval, comments G. P. Reed, of the G. P. Reed Moon Company, distributor here. Records show that even though the Moon Motor Car Company has not released the major portion of their national newspaper and periodical campaign as yet, the demand is growing far ahead of possible supply.

Science Takes Hand In Testing of Brakes

Modern testing equipment makes brake testing scientifically accurate. The exact holding-power of each brake is easily determined, and an absolute equal adjustment may be made.

PAIGE OFFERS TWO NEW CARS

Two new cars, a coupe and a cabriolet, have been added to the Graham-Paige 6-29 models—six-cylinder, 129-inch wheelbase chassis. Production of the new types will begin at once, the first shipments to be made this week, according to information received by E. S. Carpenter of the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

The new models are distinctively stylish. The cabriolet seats two in the front and two in the rumble seat. The coupe has the same seating arrangement.

With the addition of these two cars, there are five models in the 6-29 series, the others being the five-passenger sedan, five-passenger town sedan and seven-passenger sedan.

Wash Air in Ovens For Auto Enameling

Greater care and more processes than are used in a modern laundry are contained in the operation of enameling the sheet metal parts of new cars. Each part is washed, rubbed and scoured before receiving its enamel bath. Even air in the enameling ovens is washed to make sure no dust mars the finish.

Willys-Overland Aims For Record Output

TOLEDO, O., May 5.—Willys-Overland's expansion program to increase the production of Whippet Four and Whippet Six models to meet the greatest buying demand in the company's history is taking definite form, officials of the organization declared here this week.

The new addition to the export and body building departments, which provides 800,000 more square feet of factory space is almost completed, this extension being necessary when the output of Whippets was stepped up to the greatest production mark ever reached by the company.

Willys-Overland is concentrating its efforts on increased production of Whippet Fours and Sixes, this being the dominating class in the automobile industry. It is pointed out that in the lower price ranges 47 per cent of all sales are made in the price groups below $750, with 23 per cent of the total sales being in the price class from $750 to $1,000. The former group represents the price class of the Whippet models and it is in this group that the company has expanded its facilities to reach the highest production in history.

In quantity output this commits Willys-Overland to highest production on its two Whippet models which provide the major business for the sales organization, the balance being devoted to the production of the Willys-Knight models.

SHOW MODES OF TRANSPORT

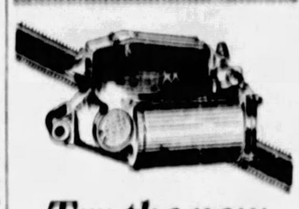
A transportation show comparing the transport stars of yesterday with the vogue of tomorrow, including many vehicles famous in the transportation history of this district, will be staged throughout this week by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Baum boulevard, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars. Numbered among the exhibits will be the carriage in which President McKinley rode during his last visit to this city, covered wagons that actually were used in the hills of this district, stage coach, hansom and one horse shay. In comparison will be shown a sea sled, the fastest transportation unit on water, a Travelair plane, which has created many records, and the latest and fastest models of Hudson and Essex cars. A 1909 Hudson also will be shown.

$1,900,000 January Auto Excise Levy

Purchases of new automobiles during January paid an excise tax of $1,901,436.77, the United States Internal Revenue announces. According to figures of the American Motorists' Association, this is a reduction of $760,429.72, compared with the amount of excise taxes paid by purchasers of new automobiles in January, 1927.

Bronze Bushings Used for Long Wear

Many bronze bushings are used in automobile manufacture, because of the long-wearing quality of the metal.



Try the new
WESTINGHOUSE *Automotive Brake*

DRIVE our demonstrator ... Make your own comparisons ... No matter how efficient you may believe your present brakes to be, you have a surprise coming to you.

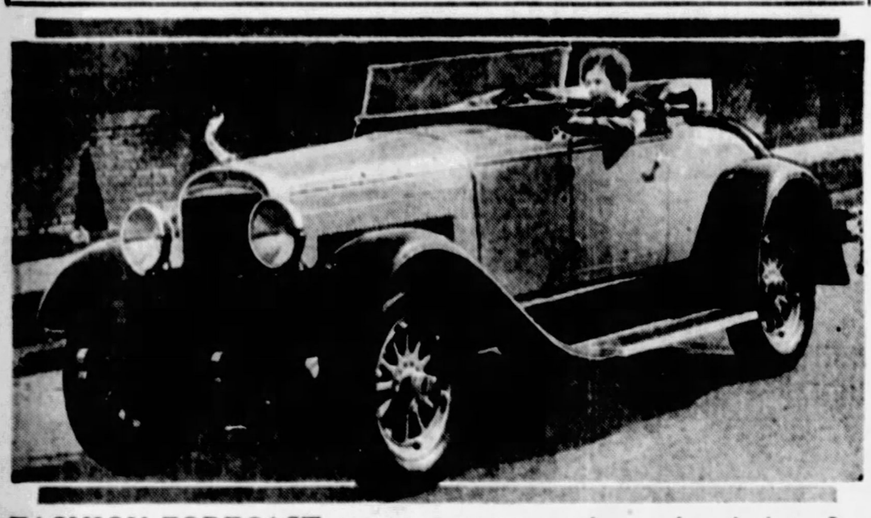
A genuine Westinghouse Automotive Brake may be installed on your present car in just a few hours ... Better still, the price is pleasingly nominal.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors
I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.,
434 Melwood Street, near Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Mayflower 5000-5001

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL HEAVY SOLIDS — CORD SERVICE CUSHIONS
Drive-in Service at
CRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0190

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

One of Tomorrow's Motor Cars



FASHION FORECAST—This newest of Hudson models, a Super-Six roadster on a 118-inch chassis, is an advance indication of tomorrow's motor car vogue. A special exhibit of the Pierpoint Motor Company, the car has every requirement of the sportsman and open air enthusiast. Lacquered in two-tone, green and polo tan, it has a top of polo tan that folds down snugly and folds under a boot which matches in color the rich green of the upholstery. Its high compression motor has proved capable of new performance marks.

Chrysler "62"

NEW LOWER PRICES

$1065

AND UPWARDS

ONLY CHRYSLER ENGINEERING CAN GIVE YOU SUCH GREAT FEATURES

NO OTHER car, in its particular price range of $1065 to $1235, comes within leagues of what the Great "62" offers in performance, in quality, in style and in value. For no other enjoys the benefits of the unique intimate association with the production of such fine cars as the Illustrious "72" and Imperial "80."

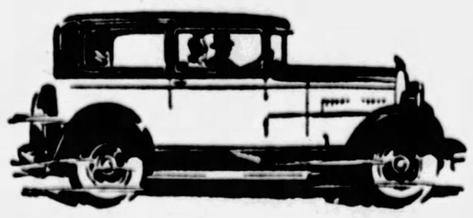
As a result, Chrysler "62" is the only car to offer you the combination of these features at such low prices:—rubber shock insulators—instead of metal shackles; self-equalizing hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; 7-bearing crankshaft with interchangeable shimless bearings; saddle spring-seat cushions; balanced front wheels for utmost safety in driving at higher speeds, etc., etc.

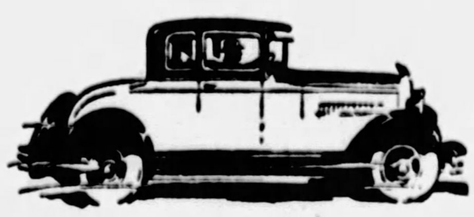
Examine the Great "62" with utmost care. Ride in it. Drive it. Only in this way can you learn just how far superior it is—not only to cars of equal price, but to cars costing many hundreds of dollars more.

Chrysler "62" New Prices

Business Coupe	$1065
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1075
Touring	1095
2-door Sedan	1095
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1145
4-door Sedan	1175
Landau Sedan	1235

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.





SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD

Distributors
ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Phone Mayflower 2300

McKEESPORT—Rankin Service Station
BRADDOCK—Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Motor Co.
CRAFTON—Gormley Sales & Service
CARRICK—Cottervahn Motor Company
CORAOPOLIS—Coraopolis Sales Company
GLASSPORT—Davis Sons Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Highwood Sales & Service
NORTH SIDE—Chateau Auto Service
SHARPSBURG—Ralph Just Company, Inc
KNOXVILLE—Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
LAWRENCEVILLE—Lawrence Park Garage
SQUIRREL HILL—Morrowfield Auto Sales
McKEESPORT—Richards Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
HAZELWOOD—Hazelwood Auto Rep. Co.
OVERBROOK—Overbrook Service Station
SEWICKLEY—Beaver Motor Company
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG—Frank W. Brown
OAKMONT—Federal Garage
TURTLE CREEK—W. J. Montgomery
DUQUESNE—Spering Auto Co.
EAST LIBERTY—Peters Motors
CENTER—A. E. Oblock
ELIZABETH—Elizabeth Garage
HOMESTEAD—Ranier Sales & Service
TRAFFORD—Trafford Motor Co.
PORT VUE—Port Vue Garage
TROY HILL—Conley Auto Repair

420-422 WOOD ST. — AT-2387-8

SULLY'S INC.

3900 PENN AVE. — HI-0425

Both Stores Open Every Evening

24-Hour License Service

TIRE AND ACCESSORY PRICES CUT!

MAIL ORDERS Out-of-town customers take advantage. Order on approval. All goods sent C. O. D. subject to your approval. Orders shipped same day received.

Be sure and visit our bargain basement for numerous household and auto specials. Real bargain prices.

BY POPULAR REQUEST WE REPEAT OUR SALE ON CRITERION CORD TIRES

These low prices give every motorist the opportunity to buy a guaranteed big oversize cord tire for the same price that you would pay for some unknown make. Every tire factory wrapped and fresh. We do not carry seconds.

30x3½ Cl Reg.	29x4.40 Balloon Cord
5.45	6.75

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
30x3½ Cl. Reg.	$ 5.45	89c
30x3½ Cl. O. S.	$ 5.95	
30x3½ S. S.	$ 6.95	
31x4 S. S.	$ 9.45	$1.49
32x4 S. S.	$ 9.95	$1.59
33x4 S. S.	$10.45	$1.69
34x4 S. S.	$10.45	$1.89
32x4½ S. S.	$13.95	$1.95
33x4½ S. S.	$14.45	$2.10
34x4½ S. S.	$14.75	$2.25
33x5 S. S.	$16.75	$2.45
35x5 S. S.	$19.95	$2.95

Balloon Cords

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
29x4.40 S. S.	$ 6.75	99c
29x4.75 S. S.	$ 9.25	$1.49
30x4.95 S. S.	$ 9.90	$1.79
30x5.25 S. S.	$11.70	$1.89
31x5.25 S. S.	$12.30	$1.98
30x5.77 S. S.	$13.95	$2.10
33x6.00 S. S.	$14.80	$2.45

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

"Buckeye" JACKS Adaptable for either Balloons or High Pressure Tire — 98c

Genuine Schraeder Balloon Gauges — 98c — Only 1 to a Customer

Drum or Mushroom ROAD LIGHT — A high quality light which regularly sells for $2.50 — 98c

All Pennsylvania OIL — Medium Grade, High Quality — 5 GAL. 1.95

$2.55 Value, $1.29 — Combination Sale — 1 Lg. Chamois $1.25; 1 Wool Sponge .75; 1 Lb. Soap .30; 1 Bottle Polish .25; Value $2.55; Sale Price $1.29

Firestone Top Dressing—pint 39c; Oil and Grease Gun 39c; Brake Juice 35c; Small Plaster Blowout Patches 19c; Lowe Vulcanizer and 12 Patches at 98c; Faraco High Pressure Grease, lb. 15c

JUST 57 MORE SETS — **GORDON SEAT COVERS** — SAVE ABOUT 60%. JUST 57 MORE SETS LEFT. Lot Includes Patterns Which Formerly Sold as High as $48.00 Sets Are Complete in Original Boxes. Coupes & Roadsters 3.19; Sedans and Coaches 4.95. Coaches and Sedans are Interchangeable.

SOCKET WRENCH SETS — Consists of 9 Sockets, Tee Handle, Extension Handle and Ratchet, in Metal Box. Lists for $3.00, Sale Price 98c

TOW CABLE, 15 Ft., Heavy Duty. Regular $2.50 Value 1.29

Onyx-Like Ball and Extension Lever Handle. Both for 69c

Parking Lamp, All nickel, complete with bulb 49c

HEAVY PLATE BEVELED EDGE **Windshield Wings** Solid Brass Fittings, Highly Nickeled Polished or Black Lacquer Finished 4.95

BLACK AND NICKEL BULLET SHAPED **HEAD LAMPS** — With Spread Lite Legal Lens. Meets All Law Requirements. 5.45 PAIR

We MUST Unload!

IMPORTANT!

The Penn Tire Company has changed management. The new management invites the thousands of motorists to visit Pittsburgh's largest tire house during this sale and be convinced that we are disposing of the largest stock of tires we have ever had and at the lowest prices in the history of the tire industry. Everything

MUST GO!

Here is a real opportunity to equip your car with five good tires at about the price you'd ordinarily pay for three tires of inferior quality. The best selection will be available to those who come early in the week.

Mail Orders

Mail orders shipped same day as received, subject to inspection. $1.00 deposit required, balance C. O. D., either parcel post or express.

First Grade Cord Tires Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

30x3½ O.S. Cl. $4.65	30x5 $16.25	30x4.95 $8.95
30x3½ O.S. SS. $6.50	33x5 $16.25	30x5.25 $9.95
31x4 $7.65	34x5 $16.45	31x5.25 $9.95
32x4 $7.75	35x5 $16.55	30x5.77 $13.35
33x4 $7.95	29x4.40 $6.65	32x6.00 $13.35
32x4½ $11.75	30x4.50 $7.65	33x6.00 $13.45
33xx4½ $11.85	29x4.75 $8.65	32x6.20 $15.45
34x4½ $11.95	30x4.75 $8.65	33x6.20 $15.45

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32x4	11.85	32x6	33.50
33x4	11.85	36x6	33.50
34x4	11.95	34x7	44.00
29x4½	17.45	38x7	44.50
32x4½	17.45	36x8	57.50
33x4½	17.50	40x8	58.50
34x4½	17.50	38x9	85.00

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29x4.40	8.50	30x5.25	13.85
30x4.50	9.50	31x5.25	13.95
29x4.75	9.95	30x5.77	16.75
30x4.75	9.95	30x6.00	16.75
30x4.95	11.50	31x6.00	16.75
31x4.95	11.50	32x6.00	16.75
29x5.00	11.95	33x6.00	16.95
30x5.00	12.25	30x6.20	19.65
31x5.00	12.75	32x6.20	19.65
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No matter what make of tires you have—no matter what size—no matter how old or new they are—we'll allow you liberally for every mile that's left in them.

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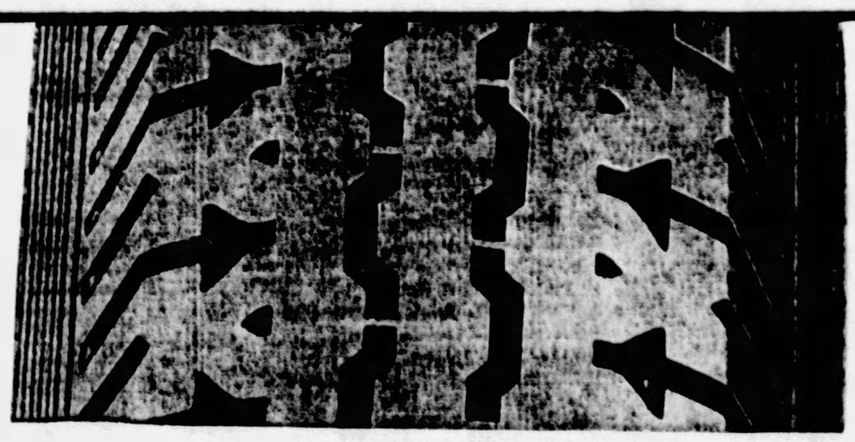

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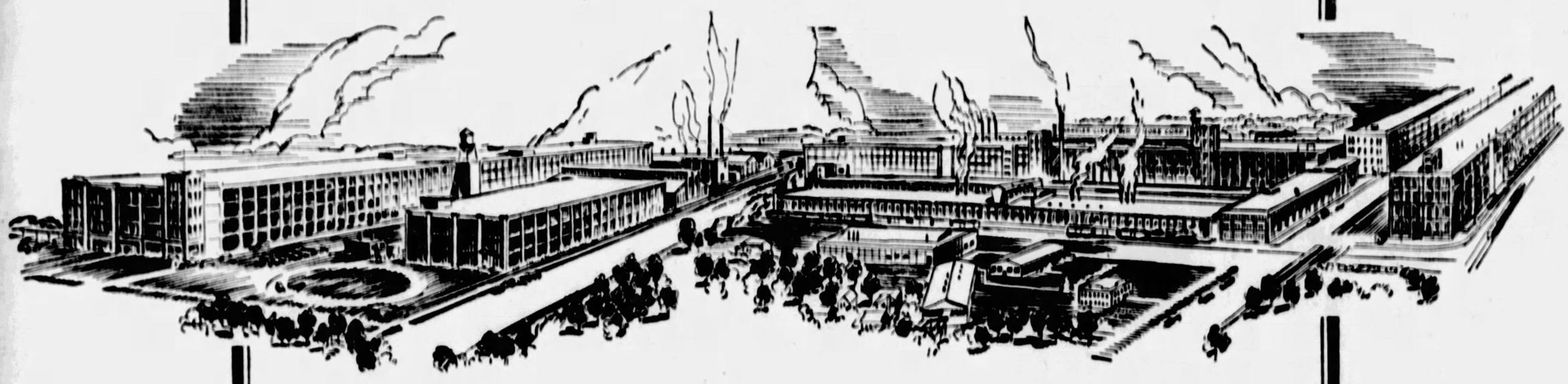

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TODAY'S Chandler is manifestly the result of a determined aim to build the very finest motor cars it is humanly possible to produce within a price range of $995 to $2195 ...

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NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

RADIO FEATURES
AND PROGRAMS

'COAST TO COAST IN SIX HOURS'

307 Miles an Hour in Plane May be Snail's Pace, Maitland Predicts

'PHYSICAL LIMIT OF PILOTS WILL BE MAIN DETERMINING FACTOR IN FUTURE FLYING'

Fast Flying Takes Nervous and Physical Toll of Aviators Which May Limit Speed But Planes Will be Built That Will Travel at Much Greater Speed Than 307 Miles an Hour, Aviator Who Made Flight to Hawaii Declares.

By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND,
United States Army Air Corps, Who, with Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, Piloted the First Plane to Fly Between California and Hawaii.

HOW fast will the future airplanes fly? How high? How soon? These are the three most urgent questions asked by aviation enthusiasts.

They have watched the speed, endurance and altitude records set by fliers, and wonder when these achievements will be converted into everyday use.

Recently a speed of 307 miles an hour was attained. Planes have climbed to almost 40,000 feet and remained in the air for more than 50 hours.

"What," asks the public, "do these records and achievements mean to ordinary commercial aviation?"

The answer to this last question is easy to find, and the concrete illustration is the development of the automobile, which was brought to its high standard of perfection through the gruelling grind of speed and endurance tests.

Similarly the airplanes of the future will emerge from the altitude, speed and endurance trials conducted with experimental planes of today. Nothing is impossible.

Coast to Coast in Six Hours

We may even at some future day fly from New York to San Francisco, 2,612 miles by air line, in six hours.

[*This would mean that by leaving New York at 7 a. m., Eastern standard time, one would arrive in San Francisco at 10 a. m., Pacific Coast time, or in ample time to do a day's work the same day.—Editor.*]

Few know it, but the upper air beckons aviation with tantalizing allurement. There, according to scientists, the really fast airlanes may be found.

Only 25 years ago those who thought mankind could fly were regarded as idle dreamers. And yet, within the short span of a generation man has not alone learned how to fly, but he has fought in the air; he has conquered space and time. What will aviation be 25 years hence?

It is both sound and practical to anticipate future developments by gauging past and present performance. In applying those measures to aviation we find that in every stage of its development the airplane has shown remarkable progress.

Our early planes flew at 30 miles an hour. Fast wartime planes could go little better than 100 miles an hour. This speed was doubled in 1922 when Lieut. Maughan, of the Army Air Corps, won the Pulitzer race by averaging about 206 miles an hour. Only recently another 100 miles per hour was added when Maj. Bernardi, of the Italian Air Force, recorded 307 miles an hour.

Only Limited by Man

From 30 miles an hour to 300 miles an hour within a quarter of a century justifies nearly every sort of speculation as to the future possibilities of air travel.

In considering the ultimate limits of airplane speed, one should think of the limits of the ability of man to stand the strain of travel at terrific tempo.

I am certain that the nervous and physical drain on a pilot who has covered 200 miles in one hour is as great as, if not greater than, the drain on the pilot who has covered the same distance in two hours. Speed exacts its price and at times it collects while the race is on.

Lieut. Maughan, with whom I raced in the 1922 Pulitzer skirmish, can testify to that. He was almost completely exhausted after the race. I was myself. But I will never forget Lieut. Maughan's graphic illustration of his sensations while moving at breakneck pace.

"Go Blind" Making Turns

None of the thousands who watched Maughan's plane travel over the course at more than 200 miles an hour knew that at intervals he was lost in the haze—that he was stunned on each of the turns and that once he was actually unconscious. But for the fact that he recovered quickly, Death might have been the winner.

In making turns flying at fast speeds, I have "gone blind." This is caused by forces exerted by the sudden change in direction drawing the blood from the brain. All goes black. It is like flying at night with not a star in the skies. This condition is but temporary, as blood returns to the head almost as soon as the plane flies on an even keel.

I have no doubt but that mankind will adjust itself to the fast speeds of future aviation. During the past century we learned to accustom ourselves to speeds and heights which our forefathers considered prohibitive. Train sickness was common two generations ago. One seldom hears of it now. Before the skyscraper, height vertigo was an ordinary complaint. Now the flapper calmly gazes from the thirtieth story window as she chews her gum.

Minor Problem

Man, to take advantage of the speeds which engineering genius will give aviation, must educate his body, nerves and eyes to function normally at great speeds and great heights. Once he has done that, the door is open for air travel compared with which MAJOR BERNARDI'S 307 MILES AN HOUR MAY SEEM A MERE SNAIL'S PACE.

I am convinced that the making of fast airplanes is a comparatively minor problem. The blueprint is a magic carpet on which engineers have a habit of traveling from the realm of fancy to the world of reality, and in doing so they transform their dreams into practical facts.

We learn more and more about airplane motors, airplane construction and materials to go into both. We build motors today that will stand up for hours on end under the terrific strain of thousands of revolutions per minute.

We are discovering how little we know about fuels and lubricants. There is much to learn in that particular field, but we are learning. A keen struggle to reduce the ratio of weight to that of power and resistance has been waged in building motors and in constructing planes. This effort is now applied in research into fuels that weigh less and furnish more energy than do present fuels of today and in getting lubricants that oil the engine efficiently at all temperatures.

GREAT FLI'ER—Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, of the United States Army Air Corps, who, with Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, piloted the first plane to fly across the Pacific Ocean between California and Hawaii. Lieut. Maitland makes some startling predictions regarding the future of aviation in the accompanying article.

Scope of Travel

Recently we heard a lot of talk about fuel-less motors for airplanes. I am not an engineer, but I am inclined to have as much confidence in fuel-less motors as I would in wing-less planes. The idea may be practical, but I, for one, would rather rely on a visible source of fuel than on something that comes out of the atmosphere.

Unlike the railroad and the automobile, which have virtually reached their practical speed limits because of conditions over which they have no control, the race boundaries of the airplane rest solely within the scope of plane, motor and pilot.

Trains could travel much faster than they do—but not with safety. The same applies to automobiles. The airplane has no such handicap. Given ordinary weather conditions it can travel as fast as the speed limits of its power plant and its construction permit, and the airway is an intercontinental highway.

There is more to the struggle for altitude than ordinary aims for spectacular accomplishment. The purpose behind efforts to reach the ultimate "ceiling" is to discover facts concerning atmospheric and wind conditions that will enable planes to travel in the upper wind lanes.

Meteorological experts have reached the conclusion that winds in the upper air blow at velocities of hundreds of miles per hour and that for a trade wind that blows west at say 300 miles an hour, there is an anti-trade that blows east at equal velocity.

It requires no stretch of the imagination to picture the possibilities of airplane travel once man is able to take advantage of the powerful and permanent "trades" known to exist in the upper air.

Even the most casual student of aeronautics knows that a plane going at 100 miles an hour under its own power, actually flies at 150 miles an hour if it has a 50-mile an hour tail wind.

Several obstacles must be removed before flying at extremely high altitudes can be adopted as a regular routine. But even in this early day of aviation those obstacles are being swept aside.

The high altitude handicaps are thin air, lack of oxygen and sub-zero temperatures.

These handicaps affect the efficiency of motor, propeller and those who attempt to travel in the upper regions.

Burdens imposed on motors in high altitude flights have virtually been removed by the super-charger. This is a device that inhales the air, heats it, compresses it and forces it into the carbureter at sea-level pressure. That the super-charger is out of the experimental stage is demonstrated by the fact it is standard equipment on the Army Air Corps' new pursuit planes.

By means of an instrument similar to the standard altimeter the pilot controls the operation of the super-charger on his ship. In this manner he is able to preserve the efficiency of his motor. Experiments have revealed that ordinary motors flown at high altitudes drop nearly all of their power. For instance, a 400-horsepower engine develops less than one-fourth of its capacity at 20,000 feet unless it is equipped with a supercharger. Having a supercharger, no power loss is incurred.

New Propeller

Another tremendous step towards high altitude flying is the variable pitch propeller. The standard propeller of today is designed to give its maximum thrust at sea-level pressure. When the variable pitch principle is brought to perfection, it should be possible to obtain propellers that work as efficiently at 40,000 feet as they do at 4,000 feet.

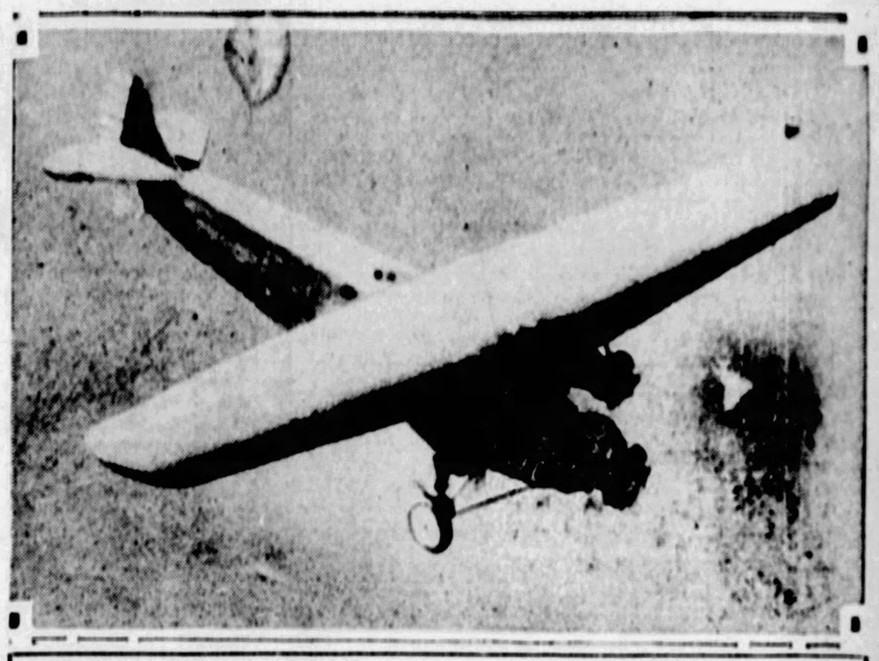
Air grows thinner as we rise above the ground. The propeller that cuts like a drill at sea level slips through the air with little effect at very high altitudes. Once the pilot, while in flight, is able to vary the pitch of his propeller, he will score a distinct advantage, as the tendency of his plane is to travel faster in rarefied air because of lessened resistance.

But super-chargers and variable-pitch propellers do not insure travel in the upper air lanes. Lack of oxygen and low temperatures are to be reckoned with before such travel can be considered an established fact.

I wonder if the air liners of the future will not be more like flying submarines than airplanes. Imagine stepping into a hermetically sealed cabin in wintry New York and six hours later stepping out in sunny California. Stranger things have happened.

One may indulge in most any sort of dream as to the future of aviation, because human ingenuity seems able to make those dreams come true.

(Copyright, 1928.)



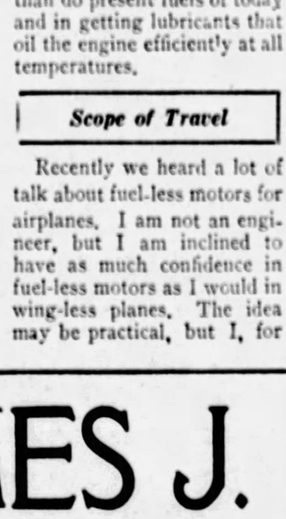
HISTORICAL PLANE—The machine in which Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger made their wonderful flight to Hawaii. Lieut. Maitland avers that this plane is only traveling a snail's pace compared to speed at which future machines will travel.

JAMES J. DAVIS: 'WHY SHOULD WORKERS BE FIRED AT FIFTY?'

By JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's Cabinet.

'If All Men Over That Age at the TOP of American Industry Were Discharged, the Bottom Would Drop Out of Industry Itself and Whole of American Business Would Stop."

AT a certain point in the human spine the insertion of any sharp instrument, even a needle, will cause an instant, if painless, death. Long periods ago a primitive people who led a wild and roving life invariably put their older people through just this treatment.



JAMES J. DAVIS

Whenever, in the judgment of the chiefs, any man or woman gave sign of slowing down in any way their rapid marches, a brave was deputed to steal up behind the affected person, jab a spear point into the fatal spot and relieve the tribe of the threatened impediment.

Savagery in this direct and simple fashion is not openly practiced among civilized peoples. Yet I sometimes wonder if we Americans are not indirectly guilty of just this fatal stab in the back every time we fire the man or woman worker at fifty.

Our excuse is a fear that the worker of fifty may somehow slow up this splendid advance of our tribe. Yet what else is it but a sort of sentence when a faithful orker is relieved of his job that has kept him alive for years and is forced to seek another livelihood, always hard and often impossible to find?

"A Fatal Stab in the Back"

The only difference is that the death we inflict is merely economic. But even that is painful and lingering, and there is no mistaking the instant death of pride and self-respect.

This habit of discharging workers, no matter how faithful and useful, merely because they have reached a certain age, seems to be spreading. Since I have been Secretary of Labor hardly a week has passed without bringing me letters from men and women released from their jobs because they had increased in years as well as in skill.

Sometimes the employer, determined to rid himself of his older workers, wraps the bitter dose in a clever capsule. A strike may give him just the excuse he needs. He may have to shut down his plant for repairs. Or a slump in his sales may force him to cut down his force. But when he resumes his older workers always find that he re-employs his younger men.

Others have rules, open and understood, that all employes shall be released on reaching a certain age. New workers are taken on with this distinct understanding. This is more fair, because it gives the wise worker a chance to cast about for another job.

"Mechanically-Minded"

But the letters I receive give indication of a tendency on the part of many employers to fix the time of discharge at lower ages than 50. I have been told of employers who set the limit at 40.

The owner of a certain plant employing chiefly women decided to fire every feminine worker at 32. At the same time he also put in force a slight cut in the wages of all. The women struck, not so much at the wage cut as at the limit on age, and forced their employer to change his mind.

What is the excuse for all this? To me the significant thing is not the state of our business, but the state of our minds. We all have become more methodically, even mechanically, minded. It may sound absurd, but I believe the automobile accounts for this. We all know that periodic overhauling and care are needed. From this, we have come to realize that industry in general must occasionally stop its plants and their complex mechanical and human machinery for thorough inspection.

An Appalling Figure

If there is any temporary pause in business today, this, it seems to me, is the clue. Inspection is going on. We are no longer waiting for the great machine of commerce and industry to reach the breaking point. And so long as we are minded so, it is impossible to lose faith in our ability to right whatever is wrong. Let me give you an instance of how quick the American employer is to right an undesirable state of affairs.

Until very recently the annual number of industrial accidents in America rose to an appalling figure. From the information available it was impossible to estimate the death roll from our industrial accidents as lower than 25,000 a year. The chief of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics put the figure even higher. Many thousands more were being maimed for life. That is, in peace time, and in a country proud of its marvelous industrial development.

An Economic Death

We took this up in the Department of Labor. A settled system was begun for keeping account of these industrial accidents, their cause and prevention. I am happy to say that the American manufacturer had only to be impressed with the real gravity of the situation to clean the record.

A corporation with a wholly unjustified reputation for indifference to its employes and in an industry where accidents have been the highest, today has the best record of all to show in safeguarding human life and limb.

These thousands killed by industrial accidents, many of them preventable, were victims of carelessness, some of it their own. Nevertheless, we can say they died through accident.

Is it anything better than death by execution to drop thousands of older workers from their jobs? There was little excuse for the appalling number whose lives or limbs were taken by mishaps in our mills, mines and shops.

There is even less excuse for wilfully taking away the income of thousands of others at the very age when they need it the most and when their skill is at its height. Will our employers, so ready to correct one abuse, be as ready to do away with the other?

During this particular time our country's great general industrial mechanism may need careful watching and every protection from forces tending to slow it down. But one of the surest ways of slowing it down is to add to an already serious unemployment situation by discharge of thousands of workers for no better reason than that they have lived a certain time on earth.

Here and there the worker of 50 may be in physical decline, but that is exceptional. At 50 the worker should be at his best. He has lived beyond the restlessness of youth and is more inclined to stay by his job. And this is a time when a marvelous development of automatic and labor-saving machinery is taking more and more of the strains from work and demanding less of human

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

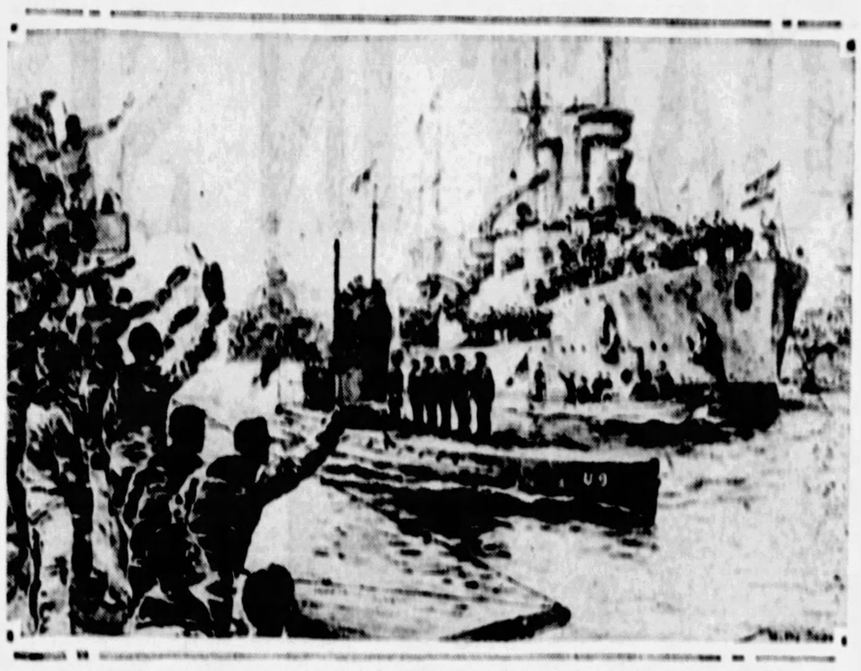
By LOWELL THOMAS

DESTROYER TRAPS U-9, SWOOPS TO RAM HER

Pandemonium Reigns in Submarine as British Ship Rushes Toward German Diver; Torpedo Misses Its Mark—Germans Hurry Toward Bottom to Escape Being Rammed.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

FINAL scenes in the destruction of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue by the famous German submarine U-9 in one foray off the coast of Holland early in the World War were graphically described in the preceding installment of this narrative, How Lieut. Otto von Weddigen, commander of the U-9, after sinking the first of the warships with a torpedo, stood by and sent the other two to the bottom—how Weddigen and Lieut. Johann Spiess, the second in command, watched the stricken cruisers with horror and pity which they tried to suppress—how they escaped pursuing British destroyers, and finally reached their base—how they learned there for the first time of the real magnitude of their accomplishment and received decorations from the Kaiser—all this was told by Lieut. Spiess, who now continues his narrative of further thrilling adventures of the U-9.



"HOCH! HOCH!"—When the U-9 returned to Wilhelmshaven after sinking the Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, the German Navy turned out to acclaim its intrepid crew. A German artist thus depicted the scene at that time.

UNDERSEA RAIDERS—The crew of the U-9 when it was engaged in its most spectacular forays early in the war. Standing in the center, wearing a belt, is Lieut. Weddigen; next at his right is Lieut. Spiess, whose thrilling narrative is being published herewith.

OFF on a long cruise. Our orders read: "Search the area betwen Orkney and Shetland Islands and Norway for enemy men-of-war." It was in those northern waters that the British blockade line was drawn tight—a likely place to hunt for game. A flotilla of U-boats went out. They were to operate singly. And so in the middle of October the U-9 steered North.

After a run of several days, with half a dozen alarms, attempted attacks, quick dives and escapes underwater, we found ourselves with boat submerged and breakfast on the table in northern latitudes—and cursing the British.

As a result of the amount of underwater running we had had to do the boat needed ventilation badly. The air was foul. It was enough to give you a headache that you would never get over. I was having my cup of coffee—and coffee was still good and not yet ersatz in Germany—when the chief quartermaster on watch at the periscope sang out:

"Three British cruisers ahoy."

We ran to the conning tower. Weddigen stared into the periscope.

"They must want a torpedo," he commented, with the habitual whimsical smile of his mouth turning slightly wry.

I gazed at the little picture of the upper ocean. The distant three cruisers were some wide space apart, but were converging, were steering for a point and that point apparently in the vicinity where we lay. No wonder our commander thought they must want a torpedo.

We imagined they were bent on joining forces and steaming together, but it presently became apparent that they intended to exchange signals, drop a cutter in the water and deliver mail or orders, and then separate and go their respective ways. We steered at full speed for the point toward which they were heading, our periscope showing for only a few minutes at a time.

Sinking the Warship Hawke

The cruisers, big armored fellows, came zigzagging; we picked one which afterward turned out to be H. M. S. Hawke, and maneuvered for a shot. It was tricky work. She nearly ran us down. We had to dive deeper and let her pass over us, else we should have been rammed.

Now we were in a position for a stern shot at an angle, but she turned. It was a fatal turning, for it gave us an opportunity to swing around for a clear bow shot at 400 meters.

"Second bow tube—fire." Weddigen snapped out the order, and soon there sounded the telltale detonation.

We dived beyond periscope depth, ran under water for a short distance, and then came up for a look through our tall, mast-like eye. The Hawke had already disappeared. She sank in eight minutes. Only one boat was in the water. It was the mail dory that had been lowered before the torpedo explosion.

At the rudder the boat officer hoisted a distress signal on the boat's staff. That little dory with half a dozen men aboard was all that was left of the proud warship. Seldom has a ship sunk so quickly and carried so many men to the bottom of an icy sea.

The other two cruisers were vanishing on the horizon. At the moment the torpedo explosion crashed out they turned tail and ran as fast as they could. It may have been inhuman for our adversaries thus to abandon the survivors of the Hawke, scores of men struggling in the icy water, but by this time the British had learned not to repeat the mistake of September 22.

Not many major naval units were sunk by submarine attack during the World War, but of the few our old and already obsolete U-9 accounted for four of them. No wonder they began to call her the Lucky U-9. She stood, and still stands, first on the roster of undersurface fighting craft.

Disaster and Frightful Death

After the sinking of the Hawke we continued our cruise, and presently ran into on of those moments that stamp your memory with a seal of flame. Successes and triumphs leave their vivid impressions, but nothing bites so deeply into your very fiber as when disaster and frightful death is upon you and it seems as if you cannot escape.

"Destroyer ahoy!" and we submerged and steered an underwater course, seeking to steal up on our prey.

The swift little warship zigzagged along. She seemed to be one of the H-class and apparently a flotilla leader, as a beautiful diagonal cross was displayed on the pennant flying from her main peak. We could not get in a shot at her. And now another destroyer, also apparently of the H-class, appeared. No success with her, either.

We seemed to have slid into a nest of these hornets. It was a deucedly uncomfortable neighborhood. We steered to the east so that we might come to the surface and get a better look around. It was about noon. The sea was a dead calm and the day was a bright one.

"Destroyer ahoy!" Again the call sent us below the glassy surface of the sea. There were four oil-burning craft, also the H-type. They came steering directly for us.

"They're giving us the shot of our lives," cried Weddigen, and his sharp, eager features were alight with the exultation of a hunter who sees the game spreading out in perfect array for his gun.

A Tremendous Roar

The four destroyers were steaming abreast, one about a thousand yards from the next. The U-9 was in position to get in between the two on the left wing.

Weddingen's orders came quick and with a deadly precision. He maneuvered the boat so that, as the two destroyers passed, one on each side of us, our bow would point toward one and stern toward the other. Bow torpedo for one stern torpedo for the other—a splendid double shot. Weddigen often had a placid, stolid look. Not so at this moment. His eyes were shining.

A periscope and the white wake behind it is a thing for a blind man to see on the smooth, crystalline sea. We dared show our long, flagpole eye for only the briefest seconds. We were in position for the double killing. I ran the periscope out for the captain to make his shot.

"Damn it," he growled. "One of those fellows is out of position. We can fire only the bow tube."

A few quick orders to the helm and engines and then the command:

"First bow tube—fire."

I pressed the button. Weddigen turned the periscope for a glance at the destroyer that had not kept its place in line. He looked, and jerked around with fright written on his face. His voice rang out with a loud volume and an accent of despair.

"Trim down the boat—quick—quick! Periscope in! All men forward! He is ramming us!"

There was mad activity down below. At that fearful cry the helmsman leaned on the depth rudder and the men rushed forward frantically to force the bow of the boat down.

The Murderous Impact

Weddigen and I stood side by side like paralyzed creatures and gaped with distended eyes at the depth indicator. Would we never dive? The indicator crept up a little, but so slowly, along the mark of the meters—nine meters, ten meters. Could we possibly escape?

Thirteen meters . . . at that instant a tremendous roar struck our ears, like some overwhelming thunder. The boat rocked as if she would turn over. Through the unscreened port in the rear of the conning tower I could see a black shadow that loomed and disappeared.

The destroyer had charged straight over the top of our conning tower. We had gone clear by an inch. A second more and we would have got the murderous impact of the ram bow. The roar of the enemy propellers had been so deafening that when I turned to the captain, wiping the sweat off my forehead, I attempted a feeble joke.

"He must have dropped his anchor on our deck."

As for the other destroyer, our torpedo had missed. Perhaps it had been seen and the boat had maneuvered to void it, or perhaps it had not been set for a sufficiently shallow run to hit the light-draft vessel.

When we had discharged it the usual big air bubble that accompanies a launched torpedo had broken on the glassy surface. It had been seen by the destroyer that was out of position. Perhaps it already had seen our periscope. Anyway, the craft turned with hard rudder and full speed to ram us.

"Everything in order below decks," came the welcome report. In the conning tower we could scarcely believe it.

We submerged to 20 meters and stole away. The destroyers scoured the sea for a long time. We could hear the grinding roar of their propellers.

When he returned to our base we learned that one of our companion boats, the U-17, that, along with the U-9, was part of the flotilla on that October cruise, was close by when we sank the Hawke. She had sighted the three cruisers at about the same time that we had. We had beaten her to the attack.

Imagine the surprise of the officer at the periscope of the U-17 when he saw the Hawke suddenly torpedoed in front of his eyes. The U-17 then turned its attention to the other two cruisers, and maneuvered for a shot as they fled. They steamed too fast, though, for a torpedo to find its mark.

"Epoch-Making Capture"

A little later, on the same cruise, the U-17 won a small victory, which attracted no attention over the great world but which was of epoch-making importance so far as the World War was concerned. She sighted the British merchant steamer Glitra, steered alongside on the surface, and ordered the crew to their boats. A boarding crew from the U-boat sank the Glitra by opening her sea cocks.

This was the first time in history that a submarine had sunk a merchant ship.

It was entirely unexpected. Attacks on commercial steamers had not been foreseen. The possibilities of that kind of warfare had not been anticipated. The U-boats were not equipped with guns, prize lists, contraband rules or any of the paraphernalia necessary for a campaign against oceanic trade.

In fact, the commander of the U-17 had exceeded his instructions, and put into port a badly worried man. How could he tell but that he might get a court-martial for his unauthorized sinking of the Glitra? The commander-in-chief, however, O. K'd the procedure.

The matter went further. The U-boat fleet in general was authorized to make mercantile captures. A little later our undersea craft were provided with machine guns, grenades and formal instructions for prize crews pertaining to contraband and such. Lloyd's Register, which contains a complete list of the ships of the world, could not be obtained in Germany in sufficient quantities at that time, and for the while we had to dispense with these.

So that sinking of the Glitra, more than the torpedoing of a big British cruiser, was the major result of that October cruise of our U-boat flotilla. Briefly, the idea of the submarine blockade was born—and a fateful idea it was.

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TRADER HORN

By Alfred Aloysius Horn

Edited by Ethelreda Lewis.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Trader Horn, writing at seventy-three, recounts his adventures among the cannibals of Africa over half a century ago and tells how he met Nina T——, the white goddess to the Isorgs, and discovered that she came of an aristocratic English family. He also discovers a beautiful ruby in the Josh House during a ceremony in which he is made a member of a native secret society, the first and only white man to be so honored. He gives many exciting incidents in connection with trading for ivory and rubber and describes how a witch doctor who claimed that he could not be shot ordered his own execution. He goes through the blood-brother ceremony of the Fans. He tells how the Evilis get rid of their aged women and sings the praises of Miss Hasken, the American missionary. He received from his friend, Little Pete an imitation ruby which he plans to substitute for the real one in the Josh House and use it for Nina's benefit.

CHAPTER XXII

ON MY return I was met by a messenger in a canoe and he handed me a letter from Sinclair.

The contents were Mission boy belonging to Kangwe mission station (Presbyterian) has been killed by the Bimvool at Lake Azingo, the other boy was allowed to proceed. The news arrived by Old Dick, our Mpongwe trader at the lake.

This boy belonged to the Mpangue town about 25 miles from here which is situated on the south side of the river. As you know these people well, I would like you to go and see what can be done, as they say they will declare war at once on the Bimvool if this boy is not paid for at once. The chief of these people is the grandfather of the boy; come immediately after you receive this.

Before I had finished this short letter I was at our pier where I met Old Dick who told me the whole story. The boy called to rest at the village and was recognized by the Bimvool by fine raised tattoo marks on his neck. Old Dick tried his best to restrain the hostile natives, but to no purpose. After firing the alarm guns to call in the heads of the villages round the lake, the poor missionary lad was carried off to a grove and was there beheaded and eaten, whilst the other boy was allowed to go free to Gaboon with the mails.

Missionary Disturbed

As they continued their Orgies and seemed to get more reckless as the night proceeded Dick had made an excuse and had voyaged as quickly as possible to our trading post. On entering Sinclair's sanctorum I met the head of the American Presbyterian mission station at Kangwe Hill, about four miles away. He seemed very much disturbed and told me he would like to have this matter settled peaceably.

The boy who had been ruthlessly murdered was a clever lad about seventeen years of age and could write and speak English well and was the Pride of the Mission and was exceedingly clever. I explained how I thought peace could be brought about at once, as Matam, my cannibal friend, had told me that although they would never bother these people down the river or interfere with their coming and going to Adimango for trade purposes, yet they were deadly enemies and if they ever came up with them on Bimvool territory they would fight immediately and give no quarter. Furthermore, he said that these river Mpangues still owed them two ivories or two of their men, and if they failed to pay up the Bimvool would either kill two of their men or take two ivories.

The Way to Peace

To get the heads or headmen of these two tribes to come together would be the only way of securing lasting peace. This I explained to the doctor at the mission and he thought my plan was good. There was no time to be lost and it would be wise to first visit the Mpangwe town and see the old chief and afterwards the Bimvool down the river and bring them together at Adonimanango.

I made express time going down the river, as my boys were the pride of the river and had had a good rest and we arrived about midnight at the big native town and as I hopped ashore I was met by the brother of the boy who had lost his life. I was immediately conducted to the big hut of the chief who said to me Taba Se? shall we have a friendly sit down.

I commenced business straight away by praise of the dead boy with whom I was well acquainted and told him I had left the white men at the trading post in sorrow and had come to see him at once on receiving the news. I then ceased speaking and opened a bottle of good rum, the chief accepted a drink as likewise his councillors and relatives.

After a pause he said to one of his kinsmen at the end of the circle, speak brother. A native bowl containing small wooden sticks was brought in, the same one I have often used in trading ivory. The first headman spoke only a few words. If he thought rightly I had come to settle a grievance in which they had lost one of their people and to show my respect for a dead friend. In that I was right. He sat down and the chief without speaking handed me a stick.

War Is Urged

He then motioned to the next councillor who rose and recommended war at once, but with the Bimvool only. He sat down. I spoke with some length. I knew these people and their language also, I was exactly in the same mind as him, if he could show me how this could be done without hurting outsiders.

War, I said, was a manly way of settling your grievances if you could do this without interfering or destroying the trade of innocent people, and how he would manage to do this I would like him to explain.

The old Chief smiled and ordered the Good Councillor to reply. He stood and recounted the wrongs done them by the Bimvool, but failed to show me how he could make war without doing great injury and after all would be no nearer peace.

Furthermore the Bimvool were willing to meet them half way and would take an everlasting peace, a thing they had never enjoyed. I sat down. The Old Chief smiled broadly and called on the next councillor, who failed to rise. Then he called on the next and the next. Nobody rose to reply.

He then ordered his chiefs to counsel the people and bring in the reply, telling them only what had been said in council and to bring in their wishes to him so that he could settle the matter, which he had left entirely to his people for good or for bad. They all immediately retired, leaving only me and their king in the lodge. We both took a drink and he shared supper with me, which was brought in on a tray which he greatly admired. This I gave him immediately and he was greatly pleased.

Meaning of Spears

Supper over, his son entered and never spoke, but took two spears, one was painted red and the other was a well-made Mpangue spear. They will soon settle all he said. I asked him the meaning of the spears—the red one was war and the other peace with honor. The men all passed by the spears and placed a stick or counter by them. If the red one won then it would be war, if the other, they would do the best to settle things as I had promised to help them.

I thanked the old chief for his explanation and after about one hour's wait in came his son with the spears and sticks. They had taken two votes and each time the spear of peace had won.

It was nearly daybreak when a young warrior came to me and told me the chief wanted to see me. He then introduced me to a few of his men who were ready to accompany. These men he said were to meet the Bimvool and whatever they did would be sanctioned by all his people and himself also. We exchanged a few presents and I departed with five councillors on board and through the strenuous efforts of the boys I reached home before midday and after having introduced the deputation to Mr. Sinclair immediately proceeded to the Bimvool village and came back with a load of councillors, the head of whom was my friend Matam.

To this man who was my blood-brother I spoke freely and he agreed with me that peace could easily be arranged, and he told me that he would do his best to get the business settled as soon as possible. I left them together, as I knew Matam and his people perfectly. They were a proud and war-like race and wanted submission only (Top Dog).

A Good Speaker

The son of the Chief, father of the dead boy, rose first and made a speech of about 15 minutes' duration and then Matam rose. His delivery was perfect and he spoke for fully half an hour.

In his discourse he dilated urgingly on the premier rights of the white man. It was not fair to put them to trouble and the Bimvool would receive nothing in settlement of the troubles of the Mpangues. He left this to their own manhood and as he had had many a battle with them he knew they were too proud a race to allow such a thing.

They could well afford to pay one ivory and they (his father, the chief) would supply the other. That, he said, was the utmost limit they were prepared to go and he knew they would agree to this. Think and reply as soon as you are able, but let us not keep the white men waiting, especially as they have gone to much trouble for the sake of peace and trade (Okita).

I will now retire with my people and await your reply. He withdrew to the Pier and I followed them as I had been sitting smoking under a tree a little distance from them. What was said by the speakers I did not know nor did the party I was with utter a word. In less than 10 minutes Matam was called and in a few minutes he beckoned me to join him. It is settled he said and send me now a piece of sugar cane. I could find none, but told him the white man's bread would do (as a pledge of brotherhood) and I handed him a piece of bread. The blood-brother ceremony was quickly over. This was between Matam and the chief's son whilst both parties formed a circle.

Contentions Aside

All was over and I went in and reported to Sinclair.

This meeting put aside all contentions on the overland route to Gaboon and everyone who wanted to travel to and fro could do so without any protection. Word was sent to the Mission Doctor and his wife at Kangwe and they came down and made friends with these savages. And thus ended the tribal wars and murders which were frequent before this trade went along steadily and unhampered and as Her Schiff said was a Boon to all.

Trader Horn appears not to have had much admiration for Sinclair, his superior. He concludes this particular chapter with a few of his salty observations.

"Aye, Sinclair. That feller was always more than agreeable to see me off on any little expedition'd save his skin a bit longer for the Orkneys. Or make a bit for the firm that'd sound well in a letter. Agreeable as such outings were to a lad like myself I couldn't but see that it gave Sinclair a comfortable sensation in the pit of the stomach. 'Twas that photo. It turned him to cowardice and his veins to milk.

"Grand opportunities there were in those days for a bit of natural displomacy. 'Twas a man's life. I often wonder what all the old traders felt like when they saw a so-called bonne entente between France and Britain. Giving the Ivory Coast away to France for some dirty little rights in Newfoundland. Canning stinking fish in exchange for ivory and elephants. That's what bonne entente means. Swapping life, swapping my rivers for the pleasure of extracting the guts of a cod in a filthy factory on a freezing coast. That's the sort of thing'd make a Frenchman laugh. Aye, he'd snigger a bit at that.

Forced to Grave

"Come to that, what would the missionaries either say to a bad bargain like that? Livingstone? He was no different at heart from us traders. 'Get on!' was the cry always in his ears. 'Let us march,' was oftener on his lips than 'Let us pray,' if the truth of all hearts were known. Dragging that poor girl, Mary Moffat, along until she was forced to a long rest in her grave.

"A fine feller, but he should 'a' been a trader out and out. He should 'a' kept his wife in Scotland same as Sinclair did. He'd 'a' been better for Hatton and Cookson's than that strict Presbyterian Sinclair. Livingstone was never one to get the sentiments over a photo.

"When his wife died he married a black woman. One o' these morganatic marriages same as Rhodes made with one of Lobengula's daughters."

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Monday—Trader Horn writes of journeys to places where no white man had set foot before.

Missionary Boy, Prisoner of Savages, Meets Cruel Death

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

A PLATFORM of the Anti-Saloon League is likely to suffer from dry rot.

* * *

Mr. Coolidge may not be drafted but his platform will be.

* * *

MUSSOLINI says that no one should waste his time speculating what will become of Fascism when he is gone. It isn't a speculation; it's a cinch!

* * *

One way to make a black list is to use a blue pencil.

* * *

IF THERE isn't a "cough in the carload" it's going to be tough on the Smith Brothers.

* * *

The attention of one physician in Paris was called to over 5,000 cases of dislocated knees due to the Charleston, which shows that our times are out of joint too.

* * *

GENTLEMEN may prefer blondes but blondes prefer daddies.

* * *

A distinguished British doctor was made to say through a newspaper error that "immortality" follows in the wake of bootleg whisky—but it's no mistake.

* * *

THE manuscript of Alice in Wonderland brought about $75,000 and that's no fairy story.

* * *

Some of us are so afraid to die that we are afraid to live.

* * *

WE USED to say that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, but if marriages are made in Heaven, then we shall have to revise that statement.

* * *

What we miss in Mr. Tunney's talks on Shakespeare is the punch.

'UNDERSTAND YOUR HUSBAND IF YOU'D MAKE WEDLOCK HAPPY'

Princess Kropotkin Offers Wives Some Maxims for Successful Marriage

'Beware of Showing Jealousy, But Don't Allow Your Husband to Become Too Sure of You.'

By PRINCESS ALEXANDRA KROPOTKIN.

FROM palace to tenement it's the same lore that wives must learn and practice.

One of the wisest old ladies I ever met warned me of this when a young deb, "Never imagine," she said, "that you are different from other women. We're all alike—awfully alike. And it will save you lots of heartaches and blunders if you remember that."

But good advice to the young is like a precious antique in unappreciative hands. The real value and beauty of it takes years to learn.

To have is not always to hold. Our divorce mills by their incessant grinding prove how difficult it is today for us to keep our restless homes intact. At whose door should the guilt be laid? Is there not some fundamental cause within ourselves from which this restive and destroying spirit springs?

In nine cases out of ten the fate of a marriage depends on the woman's knowledge of her husband. And that knowledge is intrinsically the same the whole world over, no matter what the setting may be.

The Treacherous Path of His Desires

I know a great heiress who married a man of driving political ambition. Aside from that quality there seemed little to recommend him as a mate for any woman. He was shallow, vain, selfish and inclined to philander. But he was handsome, he was affectionate, and my friend loved him. She knew all his faults. She understood the narrow limitations of his soul, the treacherous path of his desires. Just before her marriage she came to me.

"I know you think, like all my friends, that this marriage of mine is a mistake," she said abruptly.

I frankly admitted I was extremely doubtful about her chances of happiness.

"You are as bad as the rest," she reproached me. "You think I'm just madly in love. Don't you realize that I KNOW Fred?

"Perhaps," I suggested, "you only think you know him."

Ruthlessly she enumerated his shortcomings. Then she laughed.

"Do you know his worst fault?" she asked. I hesitated.

"His ambition," she said. "And that's my trump card."

"Don't you see," she continued, "that if ambition is properly managed it can be our salvation? I'm going to help Fred be as ambitious as possible. That, my dear," she ended emphatically, "is why we're going to be happy."

The Glint of Victory

Not long ago I saw her and talked with her about the result of her marriage. Though beautiful and charming as ever, her appearance had changed in subtle ways. The care-free, luxury-loving girl I knew before had developed into a determined woman, an able manageress, with firm lines of decision around her mouth. And in her eyes shone the glint of hard-earned victory.

"Did you know," she said, "that Fred is to be chairman of one of the major committees this year?" Then she sketched briefly for me the account of his rapid rise in parliamentary affairs. "You see how he's getting on," she beamed, with an I-told-you-so smile.

"I've played his ambition as my ace, just as I told you I would," she said, "and we've won. Our life together is finer and bigger than I really thought it could be."

"And," she went on, looking across the room to where Fred paid diplomatic court to the dowdy, unattractive wife of a leading statesman, "we've dodged the dangers."

On the other end of the scale is this little history of Madame Jean. Madame runs the Bon Appetit, a French restaurant famous not only for its succulent dishes, but famous also for the particularly tempting way they are described, when he "sells" you the menu.

In a burst of confidence Madame once told me how the restaurant started. Ever since she married him, Monsieur Jean, her husband, had been a ne'er-do-well. Fat, lazy, good natured, but never able to keep a job. His wife, poor worried soul, was always at her wits' end. In a rage of despair she said to him one day: "The only thing you can do is eat and talk about it."

"Then suddenly," she said as she told me the story, "I clapped my hand to my forehead. I had the great idea. We were saved. Some way I must make that big lump of a husband talk about food to other people as he talked to me. I must keep a restaurant. I must prepare the excellent things to eat. He must make the talk."

By saving and borrowing she managed it. Today their restaurant is one of the popular places of Paris. Few can withstand the supreme culinary rhetoric and gusto with which Monsieur Jean helps you select your dinner. He can make even the vainest weight watcher forget her hips.

Clinging Vine Poses

In the background hovers Madame. "He is wonderful, eh?" she chuckles. "He makes 'em eat!" And when he is out of earshot we exchange a look of understanding as she adds with a sigh: "This way he works and is happy—the great, greedy baby."

Women are always older than men. Older in practical wisdom, common sense and knowledge of life.

We camouflage this innate superiority of ours according to our character. Some hide it under a clinging-vine exterior. Some mask it behind kittenish, flapper ways. Others disguise it with brazen, hard-boiled philosophy, in the ultra-modern fashion.

The Mother Attitude

But whatever we may do to keep it dark, we use it, and if the truth be known, we're generally glad of it.

Because we're older, we're more practical. Logically, these two things taken together—being older and being more practical—should mean being less selfish and being more patient.

Not all wives care to recognize this. Yet every normal mother does so from the day she knows motherhood is upon her.

Wives who make a success of the job they have taken on, discover early in their married life that being a wife means being a mother, too, whether they have children or not.

"That's an old discovery," I can hear some of my women readers say, "Sure, men are only boys, every woman knows that."

Well, so much the better. But how many of us know how to treat boys? Feeling maternal because your husband's rumpled hair looks boyish isn't being maternal.

Your real mother attitude depends on how you act when he comes home licked by the world, conscious of wrongdoing, or just full of boisterous, boyish impulses to cut all sorts of noisy capers to show how strong and full of pep he feels. Are you maternal then, or do you just register your own feelings?

Like boys, all men find so many easy ways of getting into trouble. It may be laziness, it may be reckless escapades, or it may be drink. No matter if your husband is a millionaire or a day laborer, the time will come when you'll need all your maternal instinct to see you through.

I have observed a queen a few yards from me, sitting tense, her hands clenched in her lap, as she watched her royal husband enter the room after a stag dinner. I heard her sigh of relief as she noted his steady gait and caught his reassuring smile. The pathetic flutter of her eyelids as she sank back thankfully in her chair told of tireless efforts to defeat his dangerous weakness.

A Royal Tippler

Heir to a great throne, with that honor he had also inherited a mighty thirst. From the early years of their marriage his queen realized the necessity of fighting that tendency of his with every power at her command.

Only her ceaseless vigilance, her ability to keep him amused, interested, and slightly in awe of herself, has enabled her to curb what might have been another of Europe's royal tragedies.

In the same fix, but at the other end of the social ladder, is the lady who does my housework for me in my tiny London home. On Saturdays, when the workmen leave their jobs early, we always manage so she can meet her husband at the corner "pub" as soon as possible.

Her Passion for Shoes

"He ain't no drunkard, Ma'am," she tells me, "but you wouldn't believe the amount he puts away if I ain't there to talk 'is mind orf 'is glass."

The world over, wherever women have husbands they want to keep, be their homes inclosed by broad acres of parkland or approached by workaday streets, there are certain lessons all women must learn from the same old book of married experience.

For the smooth action of matrimonial wheels, learning to camouflage those fetters with which we find our men is just as important as learning to keep our idealism under firm control. A husband on a pedestal is one of the most fragile pieces of bric-a-brac you can have around the house.

From banker's wife to burglar's girl, picking the right moment to make a confession, ask a favor, or even to tender advice, is another of our most important wifely judgments. A wife who is really clever at scheduling her remarks can give points to the most experienced dynamiter in the careful setting of a time-fuse.

And never must her hand be more delicate than when she touches that danger point in marital relations—extravagance.

Extravagance is a universal trouble maker between husbands and wives. Even the greatest divergence in income does not remove this danger, though it can, of course, modify it.

The best dressed adventuress in the world today started on her march to fame as a shoe fiend. Her first husband, a comparatively ill-paid army officer, divorced her because of his hopeless inability to keep pace with her extravagant craze for footwear.

This is no new cause for domestic conflict. A recent magazine article reveals the fact that the Empress Josephine indulged in 520 pairs of shoes each year. Not a few of the quarrels which finally led to her estrangement from Napoleon were due to her overwhelming and tactless extravagance.

Some Wisdom for Wives

Learning that husbands put different interpretations on words is a factor in the education of any well-schooled wife. Now, there's tidiness, for instance. Masculine and feminine interpretations of this word are so different that they are discussed in the press and have even become a point to be decided before marriage, nowadays. Be tidy, but let him be untidy, is the most peaceful reading of the live-and-let-live law.

Like ancient remedies made of mice and serpents and black cats' claws, the wisdom we wives accumulate sometimes seems to be based more on superstition than on reason. But don't forget that these cures of ours are founded on truths as old as Eve.

Beware of showing jealousy, yet never allow your husband to become too sure of you.

Don't grumble or nag. Let him monopolize that business. It's the surest way to be rid of it.

Give him plenty of time to himself, but don't give him a chance to say you're never home.

Rank injustice that women are forever trying to eliminate legally. By refusing to say "obey;" by companionate marriages; by easy divorces. And in their hearts all wives, the world over, know there is no way to stop "this injustice," and only one way to modify it.

Wise wives know they can only do it by making their husbands dependent on them for companionship as well as for love and care. And doesn't that rest with the wife herself, most of all?

(Copyright, 1928.)

"PITTSBURGH ALONE HAS AS MANY MURDERS AS ALL ENGLAND"—*Murphy*

"Great Growth of Crime Is Paramount Problem Of the Hour."

"Confidence in Official Life of Country Is Tottering."

The following address was delivered at the convention of the National Association of Probation Officers held in Memphis, Tenn., last week, by Frank Murphy, judge of the Recorder's Court of the City of Detroit. Judge Murphy is a member of the Crime Commission, which is at present investigating the causes of crime and seeking to remedy the condition.

WHAT is the outstanding fact of present-day penology? The paramount problem of the hour—in this country, at least—is the growth of crime. No evil so menaces our national life, so wastes our national resources, so smirches our national escutcheon as the appalling and ever-increasing total of law violations and law violators. Respect for law—the very foundation of a stable social order—is daily, almost hourly, becoming more and more a lost or dead sentiment in our life. Confidence in the official life of the country—so necessary to the sound and progressive functioning of government—is tottering.

In 1923 there were 375,000 persons committed to jails or penitentiaries, according to a report of the Bureau of Census, and the report adds significantly that "this is only a fraction of the full number of offenders." It has been estimated that, in that year, one person in 53 of the entire population committed offenses deserving under the law a jail or prison sentence. In 1925 there were more than 23 times as many murders per unit of population in the United States as in England.

Pittsburgh alone had as many murders as all England; St. Louis, more than England and Wales; and these cities are not sinners above all others.

The murder rate per 1,000 people in this country is twice as great now as in 1900. In burglary, highway robbery and other violent crimes we lead all the world.

Steady Increase

The most disturbing fact about it all is the unending and ever steady increase in law violation, per unit of population, during the past few years. When we are tempted to boast of the financial, economic, industrial, agrarian leadership of our country, let us not blink at the unpleasant truth that almost universal lawlessness in this land of ours is both a national disgrace and a national menace.

We cannot begin to calculate, or even estimate, the staggering total of economic and moral loss involved in the growth of crime. Of the direct and measurable cost, we can get some faint idea from the fact that the cost of maintaining our public custodial institutions is about one-sixth of the total revenues of all the states; and, in Massachusetts and New York, it is about one-third of those revenues. This does not include the large sums spent by federal, county and municipal governments for custodial institutions, nor the lavish private contributions to charitable agencies dealing with the problem.

Wasted Lives

I shall not attempt to suggest the appalling total of intangible losses from the growth of crime. The wasted lives of individual offenders, who, from being economic assets and productive factors in our social life, are changed to liabilities; the staggering outlays of money for the detection, detention and punishment of law violators; the penury of whole families whose breadwinner falls within the toils of the criminal law; the breaking down of the moral fiber even of the law-abiding by contemplation of, and intimate contact with, flamboyant law-breaking on every hand; the general contempt for law and order that, like an insidious plague, saps the virtue and will to do right of the whole nation, and particularly of the adolescent; these are some of the intangible and incalculable burdens and losses which the social order daily pays for the wide spread of lawlessness.

Must Be Deliberate

What is the natural reaction, the logical reaction in the public mind to this condition? With civilized society, as with the individuals who compose it, self-preservation is the first law of nature. A social order so lacking in spirit or intelligence as to tamely submit to its own destruction is not worth the saving; a social order so supine or indifferent to its own welfare as to sense no peril, experience no alarm, feel no shame and voice no protest to this condition will not and does not deserve to survive. It is gratifying, therefore, to note that the challenge of lawlessness has been taken up by the lovers of orderly society everywhere; that the aroused and informed intelligence and quickened conscience of the people has been busy in mobilizing public opinion to a realization of the acuteness of the problem of crime and the necessity of coping with it effectively, vigorously and at once.

Recognizing, therefore, that the nation-wide crusade against crime is, in the main, wholesome, desirable and commendable, may I suggest that it will be most effective if its course is marked with deliberate wisdom, with constructive thought, rather than with vengeful passion. I recognize the fact that it is but natural for society, as for an individual, to obey its first impulse and strike out at its assailant. Already in the discussion of the diagnosis and treatment of crime, we hear betimes the raucous voice of passion above the clear, calm voice of reason. The demand for the general restoration of capital punishment, for the return of the whipping-post, for the mischievous and harmful limitation of judicial discretion in imposing sentence; all are phases of the unreasoning clamor for the punitive administration of criminal justice; reformative justice is getting scant hearing in this fury and turmoil of passionate protest.

Defends Parole

He who raises his voice for moderation and deliberation, for fully weighed and exhaustively considered study of the problem is lucky if he gets off with only the brand of the underworld being affixed to him: if he seeks for a sane and permanent cure of the evil through carefully reasoned processes; if he seeks the root causes of unsocial conduct at the cradle rather than at the end of a sordid life's story; or interests himself in the contributing causes in the social and economic order, he is dubbed a sentimentalist, an extremist, or worse.

One of the outstanding features of the current discussion is the cynical intemperate, rage-blind onslaught on the parole system as applied to prison inmates. This system was devised primarily to eliminate the hopelessness of prison life. It goes without saying that, while in many cases it has worked for good, in many cases it has worked for evil, and these latter are the ones the world hears about.

There is no sensational news in a paroled man going straight; hence his life story, however socially beneficial it may be, is hushed in silence. But the parole man who fails to make good is fine copy; and so there has been spread abroad through the land a none too subtle propaganda that crime is the child of the parole system. As stated before, the parole system, like many other good things, has suffered gross abuse. It has in cases been made the football of politics; the cold, clear atmosphere of science and intelligence has been altogether too distant from it; it has been the hunting ground of vulturous lawyers, seeking executive clemency in order to fine their own purses; often it has been applied stupidly by boards of political henchmen, instead of scientifically trained experts in social study, with the tragic result that, in many states, it is now considered a counsel of odium to exercise executive clemency by way of parole. In other words, the good it has done finds no voice anywhere. Its blunders are heralded to the four winds. Is it any wonder that, in the proper and desirable discussion of crime, the intrusion of passion and vengeance and hostility to constructive reform singles out the parole system as a vulnerable point of attack. It would be surprising if it were not assailed.

Assaults Begun

And this leads me to the heart of my theme. In the welter of emotional explosions, irrational invective and unreasoning hysteria which precludes calm discussion, silent inquiry and well-weighed reasoning upon the facts, in all probability the probation idea will shortly meet the same onslaught of hostile and uninformed criticism. Indeed, there are already distinct rumblings of ill-concealed antagonism to the extension of the probation system and its application. These cannot be ignored with prudence. They must be appraised, reasoned with and met with candid, moderate and unassailable array of facts. The future of the probation system in this country rests with itself. I bespeak, therefore, a quiet and serious consideration of a plan of campaign that will firmly intrench the probation system in public confidence; that will avoid the pitfalls and errors that have made the parole system vulnerable to attack. Loose and inefficient probation is not only undesirable, it is positively a menace.

First of all, the probation idea will not survive—will not deserve to survive if, in any phase of its operation, it is made the plaything of politics. The spoils system in probation work will wreck it beyond even the scantiest demand for its restoration.

Up to Judges

First of all, and above all, to the judges, in their capacity of judicial dispensation of probation, inures the solemn duty of safeguarding probation by wise, unselfish, high-minded use of it only in worthy cases. Its success and its standing in public confidence will, in a very great measure, depend upon how the judges measure up to their responsibility in administering it. It is a delicate duty and the sensitiveness of the judicial conscience to its implications is the key to success or failure.

But there is another and very important contact between the judicial function and the probation system. Almost uniformly the judges have a weighty, if not a decisive, voice in selecting the personnel of the probation staff. Investigators and supervisors of probation in most cases derive their official life from the judiciary. This influence of the judiciary upon the probation personnel varies in kind and degree in different localities; but nowhere can it be truly said that it is wholly absent.

If the judges, or other constituted appointing officers in the premises, make the selection of the probation personnel the merchandise of the spoils system, it will soon come to pass that probation will fall to so low an estate in public esteem that it will not be worth saving. For its successful conduct, the probation system needs mentally erect, sympathetic workers with a fine flair for social service; with a spirit to contribute to the betterment of their kind, with an equipment of common sense, insight, sympathy, industry, tact, firmness, loyalty to duty; with the inspirational fervor that should dominate a healer of broken lives. A good probation officer—man or woman—is a pearl without price, not likely to be found in the political henchman to whom probation service is, to use a colloquial phrase, "only a meal ticket." On the other hand, no narrow caste of professional uplifters should dominate its control; the probation system may properly be high-minded, without being "high-batted."

In conclusion, let me renew my theme—the probation system is in danger; the danger lies within its administration. To preserve it and make possible its progress, its devotees must display vigor and boldness in holding the probation system and its administration to the highest standard of efficiency, unsmirched and unhampered by political interference, and motivated only by the urge to discharge our trusteeship to the people with the utmost care, industry and fidelity.

FRANK J. MURPHY, judge of the Recorder's Court of Detroit, who has made an investigation of crime and its causes, urges deliberate action in enacting suggested remedies into law.

'WHY SHOULD WORKERS BE FIRED AT FIFTY?'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

strength. With this machinery the worker of 70 should be as active a producer as one of 20 and more reliable.

New Interests in Life

The human machine itself is a better mechanism than it was a quarter of a century ago. Medical science has greatly lengthened life. The thousand new interests in life today have made us mentally young. In this particular age no one is old at any age. How long will employers go on depriving themselves of their best workers merely because the clock has ticked off fifty years?

The man who is out of work takes work from other workers and profits from employers in general. The jobless man not only contributes nothing to the national store of wealth, but he buys few or none of the things that other workers make and that manufacturers sell.

The employer who wantonly fires his workers is firing some of his own customers. I wonder if the shrewd American will not in time wake up to the fact that his workers are his market.

Some time ago I was asked to speak to the Veterans' Association of the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh. This association numbers 3,400 employes who have been with that one concern from twenty to forty years. Here was one enterprise that did not fire for age.

That part of my address was put on the air. Employers opposed to discharge of workers for no other cause than age have written in congratulations. Workers have expressed gratification. But especially touching and impressive to me are the letters from workers advanced in years, but still at work.

Busy at Ninety

Here is a letter from a man now ninety years old and still at it:

"My mother was left a widow with eight children" he says. "From necessity I have always been a very busy boy and man, and I am sure that my experience in earning a living for myself and those dependent upon me has been of more value to me in after life than I could have derived from any other course."

This man of ninety writes his own letter to me, and does it on the typewriter.

"I want to tell you," he goes on, referring to my talk to the Westinghouse veterans, "that you were directly in line with what I have always contended, not only from a sense of justice, but from the business standpoint of those who employ and expect good results from their employes.

"Experience up to fifty years is but getting the tools ready with which to do the finer work in any line or profession. From forty-four to forty-eight I was a postal clerk from Atlanta, Ga., to Charlotte, North Carolina. At fifty-one I was superintendent of the registry department in the Atlanta postoffice. From fifty-two to fifty-six I was collector of Internal Revenue in southwest Georgia.

"At sixty-four I was elected justice of the peace in Indiana, in the county to which I gave four years as a soldier in the Union army.

"At seventy-two I was financial officer and steward at the S. & S. O. Home at Knightstown, Indiana. At eighty I was elected justice of the peace of Anderson township, Indiana. At eighty-four I was re-elected, and at eighty-eight was again elected. At eighty-six I was department commander of the G. A. R. of Indiana. At eighty-eight I was and am now commander of the Indiana Commandery of the Loyal Legion."

In the year during which this man celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday he disposed of 407 civil cases, proving that as justice of the peace he is not merely ornamental.

"I speak of these things," he says, "to show you how inconsistent it is to lay a man or woman on the shelf after they have arrived at fifty."

In the files about me I can find any number of similar letters. Many of the writers I know personally.

In a little more than a year John Voorhees, the grand old man of Tammany Hall, will be 100 years old and daily attends to his work. A little while ago Senator Cornelius Cole, of California, revisited the United States Senate to look over the scene as we knew it in the administration of Abraham Lincoln. At the time of this visit Senator Cole was 100 years old. He lived to be 102.

One of the youngest and most liberal minds on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States belongs to Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is 87. Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, has been in the United States Senate since 1890. He is chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, its most important committee. He is 84.

A census of men and women of 80 or more who are distinguished in business, in the professions, in public office, or who are still useful workers in the humbler walks of life would turn up surprising results.

Cervantes, at about the age of 56, and more or less of a failure until then, sat down to pen the greatest novel of its kind ever written, "Don Quixote."

Maiming Human Lives

One of these mistaken employers of ours would have fired him for being no longer useful five years before he finished that masterpiece. At 55 Frederick Handel was not only bankrupt, but had suffered a stroke of paralysis. Either misfortune would have finished many a man, and few men could have survived both. Yet not until then did Handel write the music that made him immortal. Not until he was 65 did Voltaire write the lines that truly made him a lasting figure in literature.

The truth is that the very management of American industry proves the absurdity of this firing for old age at 50. For few of our great American industries are managed by men who are under 50. Now and again some brilliant young genius soars to the top and shines as a leading executive. But look behind many of these and you will find he has some wise old man of 50 or more as chairman of his board of directors.

I am willing to venture the assertion that if all the men over 50 at the top of American industry were fired, the bottom would drop out of industry itself and the whole of American business would stop.

I found American employers ashamed of themselves when they learned the truth as to the number of workers killed each year in American industry by preventable accident.

How long will it take them to grow ashamed of this deliberate maiming of human lives by dropping them off for the sole offense of having attained their best skill and experience?

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BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

WHAT WOULD you do.
* * *
IF IT should happen.
* * *
YOU SAT yourself down.
* * *
IN A restaurant.
* * *
AND A waiter came.
* * *
AND YOU looked up at him.
* * *
AND RECALLED some one.
* * *
WHOM YOU had known.
* * *
A LONG while ago.
* * *
AND YOU chose your meal.
* * *
AND WHEN he came back.
* * *
YOU SPOKE his name.
* * *
AND HE admitted.
* * *
THAT YOU were right.
* * *
AND HE went on.
* * *
WITH A hard luck story.
* * *
AND THEN he told you.
* * *
ABOUT A job.
* * *
HE'D BEEN trying to get.
* * *
AND AS he told you.
* * *
HIS FACE brightened up.
* * *
AND HE said he knew.
* * *
THAT WITH your help.
* * *
HE COULD land the job.
* * *
BECAUSE HE knew.
* * *
YOU KNEW the man.
* * *
WHO HAD it to give.
* * *
AND YOU were sorry.
* * *
FOR YOUR old-time friend.
* * *
AND BELIEVED his story.
* * *
AND PROMISED to help.
* * *
AND YOU finished your meal.
* * *
AND HE wrote out a check.
* * *
AND IT wasn't half.
* * *
OF THE total amount.
* * *
THAT IT should have been.
* * *
WOULD YOU have stolen.
* * *
FROM THE restaurant keeper.
* * *
AND WOULD you have helped.
* * *
TO GET him the job.
* * *
I THANK you.

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THE LONGINI

By FANNIE HURST

Love Not Always Given To the One With Fine Looks

THE way Madamoiselle Dryad (Miss Sadie Hopkins) first became acquainted with Leslie Longini (Bill Buckmeister) was when they were both playing in the same musical quartet on the small-time circuit of a big vaudeville wheel. Madamoiselle Dryad played several wind instruments, the flute, the tuba, the oboe and a trilling arrangement of four reeds called Pan's pipes. Leslie Longini did a solo number on the xylophone, played the saxophone and joined in the quartet with a very loud and polished horn of enormous dimensions with a mouth to it that looked like the yawn of a Negro comedian.

It was a successful quartet, assured of long bookings and, the third year out, Bill and Sadie pooled their interests by marrying.

At that time, Sadie was a petite, slightly plump little beauty with bewitching brown eyes which she used to good effect with her audiences, and a pair of small, pretty feet which she used to equally good effect when Bill played the saxophone. After they were married, they continued for one year longer with the quartet and then they became an act by themselves, known as "The Dryad and The Longini."

There was supposed to be comedy in this because Sadie was a sweet young wisp of a girl and Bill a great, handsome, enormously tall fellow who was known to be a "knockout" with his matinees.

* * *

THE Dryad and the Longini act became one of those good, staple, dependable features that a manager likes to count in on a somewhat shaky bill. They worked about 40 weeks out of the year and for a long time practically had the field to themselves. Women wind-instrumentalists were comparatively few and far between.

The Dryad had winsomeness and beauty with her somewhat strange accomplishment. Bill, who could twang a banjo, strike a wicked ukelele, play the xylophone with one hand and a set of graduated chimes with the other, had such a way with his feminine audiences that he was sure of a dozen recalls on any stage in any town of his circuit.

They got on well, these two. There had been, it is true, occasional upheavals. Bitter heartaches and stormy scenes had sprung out of the circumstances of Bill's "way with the ladies." The Dryad, who adored him, could never seem to muster up sufficient logic or sense of humor or forbearance to endure with equanimity the various inroads on Bill's time and interest by the infatuated ladies of his audiences.

It must be owned that Bill was not above answering some of the pink notes that found their way to his dressing-room or wearing an anonymous gardenia in his buttonhole or even sneaking off to lunch or to tea in the automobile of one of the local fair ones who courted his favor.

The Dryad could be bitterly jealous on these occasions. And Bill on his part could be cruelly thoughtless. He was a year or two younger than the Dryad and temperamentally endowed with twice her vitality. He loved his later supper after the theater, when the Dryad, drooping in her tracks, was eager to carry home sandwiches and milk to their hotel bedroom, where she might drop out of her clothes and relax for a bite in the only seclusion they could call home—their lodging for the night.

He loved to be pointed out as "The Longini" and to attract the small local attentions that might come his way from the type of small local people who were willing to bestow them. The Dryad, on the other hand, had little time or use for what she considered these petty foibles. The theater was a business with them, she argued, just as if they were selling clothes-pins instead of melody.

Sufficient unto the day thereof, sufficient unto all days, was the companionship of the Longini. She looked forward to the time when they would be able to retire to that actors' paradise, their own chicken farm. She was greedy of the Longini. His philandering eye, however harmless, was her constant source of concern.

* * *

AND then there began to happen the almost inevitable. Over night, as it were, and yet subtly in a way, too, the light of witchery began to fall in the Drya's eyes. At the end of a certain season, something middle-aged had happened to the Dryad.

Those in the profession cannot understand why the Longini in the prime and zenith of his "drag with the ladies" should have gone over to the "funny face."

The Longini knows why. The Dryad, with an ache in the midst of her love for him, knows why, too.

It was not alone the 10 pounds which she fought off valiantly, if unsuccessfully, nor the graying hair which she managed to keep dyed out. Something stodgy had happened to the Dryad. She knew it. The Longini knew it. And, worst of all, the audiences knew it.

A little thickening of the body. A little slowing up of the quick feet. Less prompt response to the Longini. Less prompt response to her audiences.

Literally, it was up to the Longini now to carry on the act. He did it in a way that was all his own, clowning a little where hitherto he had only permitted himself the legitimate, and doing his own fancy step to his combination xylophone and chimes solo where the Dryad had once done them before she had become too heavy.

And so it was that as the Longini held tenaciously and even a little magnificently to his prime, the Dryad began her descent. It was a quick descent, fight against it as she would; sob against it in the long watches of the night as she did.

Bookings were still not difficult for the Dryad and Longini act, except that the price of the turn had been lowered. Practically a one-man act now. The Dryad was excess baggage.

Excess baggage pathetically conscious of the fact. Making an effort at old-time gaiety and lithesomeness. Making an effort not to be excess. A middle-aged Dryad, afraid of the years to come, clinging awkwardly to the years that were forever gone.

There had entered by this time inevitably into the picture another picture. A lovely young cornet player, billed as Azelia. Sometimes their acts crossed, too often for the Dryad's liking. When they did not, letters for Longini in Azelia's handwriting everyday occurrences.

Strange, what the sight of that handwriting could do to the Dryad's heart. Make it feel as old and heavy and cumbersome as her body. A heart that pulsed with adoration of the Longini, gallant, good-looking, taking on middle age with grace and dignity.

ONE night, when they were all playing in the same Middle West town and, to the Dryad's heartache, the Azelia was dining with them in a local restaurant, the plan of including her in the Dryad and Longini act was frankly discussed. There was little that the Dryad could say. Certainly it was controversial so far as the needs of their act were concerned. Something had to be done and obviously Azelia had the youth, beauty and old-time iridescent charm that had been the Dryad's. Not that the Longini had ever

Girl Learns To Know Heart

come out with it. He had been kindness itself in sparing the Dryad's feelings on this subject, but she knew that he knew.

And part of her loving him so passionately was the knowledge of the debonair manner in which he met her shortcomings.

Met them with a gallant attempt to ignore them. A knightly effort to make up for them. To give the audiences their money's worth. To make them forget that the Dryad was an aging, struggling, losing partner to the Lonini, losing partner to the Longini. gint looked at the Azelia, the Dryad knew too well what was in his eyes as well as his heart. He was feasting himself on youth and on beauty: the youth and the beauty he could no longer ind at his own board.

* * *

THAT night, after plans for this new combination had been tentatively worked out, the Dryad, for the lrst time in the Longini's experience with her, went under, so to speak.

For a time he was so seriously concerned about her that he telephoned for the hotel doctor. Mrs. Longini's hysteria, said the doctor, was obviously the result of depression and undue nervous strain.

The fact of the matter was that the Dryad had reached the end of her rope. She knew too well, what with the Azelia coming into the act, that she and Longini would carry it to success insofar as they were able, considering the dead weight of the third person they were dragging along.

She knew. She knew. And her heart was breaking with the knowing, and, suddenly, so was the Longini's. He never in his life had been so gentle with her, so considerate of her, so subservient to her.

That night was born the idea in Longini's mind for an act which subsequently carried them both to a considerable success.

"The Longini and the Dryad" now do a clown act, using the same instruments and their same accomplishments, except that the Longini comes out in a red false bulb of a nose and with a pillow in his waistcoat. The Dryad comes out overstuffed, too, and with an absurd little comedy hat set on an absurd little wig of ringlets.

Those in the profession cannot understand why the Longini in the prime and zenith of what was known as his "drag with the ladies" should have gone over into the "funny face."

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

The Great Unknown

WHEN Edward Gibbon with icy irony calls attention to the fact that the great events narrated in the Gospels do not appear to have attracted the attention of any of the great writers then living—scientists, historians, and philosophers being strangely silent about them—he was merely taking note of a phenomenon that is repeated in every age. Who knows the great names of our day in literature? Sinclair Lewis and Bernard Shaw are popular, and many have heard of Wassermann, but here is a list that will test the erudition of the most cosmopolitan reader.

Do you know Jean Giraudoux, Paul Morand, Sibilla Aleramo, Kostes Palamas, Guillaume Apollinaire, Vladimir Mayakovsky, Boris Pilniak, Francis Jammes, Charles Peguy, Francois Mauriac, Chaim Nachman Bialik, or Giuseppe Antonio Borgese?

If you do, you are indeed a well-read man. If you don't, a few rays of light to dispel your darkness emanate from "Contemporary European Writers," a book by William A. Drake (published by John Day). But do not lose any sleep over your illiteracy, for it is tolerably certain that no Gibbon 18 centuries from today will marvel that you knew nothing about these people who are today looming up in the literature of the continent.

The truth is that European literature at this epoch seems to be dominated by a coterie of ephemeral nonentities. Out of the 40 authors in Mr. Drake's book—really 41, because he treats Liliencron and Dehmel like twins—probably not more than half a dozen will be known and read by the next generation. Perhaps only Thomas Mann and Armando Palacio Valdes may survive. Yet they are all interesting figures, fascinating in a way, much more so themselves than the books and plays they produce.

There is Marcel Proust, a neurotic Henry James; Franz Werfel, whom Mr. Drake calls "the iron tongue of God;" Paul Morand, with "a certain depraved insanity goading his people upon their aimless courses;" Georg Kaiser, who "knows more than is decent of the meanness of his fellow creatures;" Mayakovsky, who was Lenin's favorite poet and pictures Woodrow Wilson in one poem, "swimming in fat," as the champion of capitalistic autocracy; Anna de Noailles, compared with the incomparable Sappho and the almost unknown Louise Labe: Paul Valery, who "has deliberately sublimated his thought and complicated its expression to a degree which, at the first encounter, the brain, emasculated by too much facility, finds almost confounding;" Charles Peguy, who has "so much that is utterly worthless in his voluminous writings that it requires a considerable hardihood to penetrate the dreary deserts of his eccentric prose and his tortured philosophical verse." And there are others of the same sort.

Truly, these are writers who "are produced by a given social situation, as inevitably as a cat begets kittens." Mr. Drake is quite correct herein, and our mad world may be expected to produce more madmen than geniuses. Arthur Rimbaud, the boy dervish of the Symbolists, outmoded today like an Airedale dog, ended by "holding the disorder of my mind sacred," and most of these writers begin there.

Yet there may be among these febrile and exotic poets and playwrights somebody like Bialik, who sold wood to keep from starving, or somebody like Mauriac, with his "inconsolable aversion to love," who may be enshrined 2,000 years from now as Theocritus and Sappho today from the Greek world. And then at any rate, no Gibbon will be able to point to the miraculous silence of contemporary writers, for there will be Mr. Drake's volume, which is as respectful to some mediocrities as if they were already classics.

Why should he not be thus deferential when Frank Harris in his "Latest Contemporary Portraits" (published by Macaulay) sets up David Graham Phillips as "the greatest American novelist"? At the same time Thomas Hardy is run down—"never was there worse writing, even in Henry James." Mrs. Humphry Ward and her best-known book are "both dull with an Egyptian dullness, a dullness that can be felt." And "since Pericles no such aristocrat as Paul Deschanel has ever guided a republic." One suspects that the people Frank Harris likes are those whom he elects to like, and those he decries are those whose vanity came into collision with his own. He admits as much in writing about H. M. Hyndman—"my intellectual arrogance" he calls it first, and later says "my conceit was extravagant." That is also why he dislikes George Moore, another self-inflated and self-anointed immortal. How many of these names will still be uttered when the Gibbon of 3928 A. D. describes the Decline and Fall of the Anglo-Saxon Empire?

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, May 6 (1860)—Frank Dempster Sherman, American poet and educator.

May 7 (1812)—Robert Browning, English poet. "The Ring and the Book."

May 8 (1835)—Augusta Evans Wilson, American novelist. "St. Elmo."

May 9 (1860)—James Matthew Barrie, Scotch novelist and playwright. "The Little Minister."

May 10 (1760)—Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, French poet. "Marseillaise."

May 11 (1760)—Johann Peter Hebel, German poet.

May 12 (1828)—Dante Gabriel Rossetti, English poet and painter. "The Blessed Damozel."

The New Fiction

The Gypsy

Elemental passion stalks ruthlessly through the pages of "The Gypsy" (published by Stokes). W. B. Trites has placed against the vibrant and high-colored background of Andalusia a drama so lurid and primitive that it repels even more than it fascinates. Arthur Mallock, a failure as an artist at fifty, drowns his futilities in drink. His wife—tolerant, loving and forgiving—suggests that by painting the beautiful gypsy Dolores he may be able to catch the spark of the divine fire absent in his other pictures. Dolores is unscrupulous, but chaste; she lures her prey, but insists on marriage. Obsessed by her beauty, he permits her mother to poison his wife. He marries Dolores, but his conscience and her gypsy nature drive him to death. Vivid? Yes! Pleasant? No!!

Prelude to Battle

Tartary in the Middle Ages is the stage of Manfred Gottfried's "Prelude to Battle" (published by John Day), and the story is built on the well-known Sienkievicz model. With all its stir and bustle, the tale of the tremendous Temugin becomes tiresome.

The Emerald Tiger

There is a touch of Robert Louis Stevenson in "The Emerald Tiger," by Edgar Jepson (published by Macy-Maslus), but it is his lighter touch. The hero, whose "splendor" is insisted on too much, buys a Jade Goat in a London auction room. Later he invests in an Emerald Tiger. There's no real reason why he should put his pounds and guineas into such useless animals, no reason except that Mr. Jepson wanted to write a story about wicked Chinese monks, murder and mystery. Whoever wants to read such a story will find it with all the obligato thrills here in Mr. Jepson's book.

LESTER COHEN,

The author of "The Great Bear" and "Sweepings," has written a play entitled "Oscar Wilde," witty beyond praise because it utilizes many of Oscar's own epigrams. It is a curious study of an iridescent human jellyfish (published by Boni & Liveright).

The Unforgiven

Another novel of Russia in revolution is written by Gen. Peter N. Krasseroff, former ataman of Don Cossacks, who styles his book "The Unforgiven" (published by Duffield). Of course the book is anti-Bolshevik, and what is "unforgiven" is the sin against Russia. The author depicts the disintegration of the high-minded middle class under the red regime. There is an atmosphere of actuality, but it is dissipated by the evident desire to paint the Reds as red as possible.

November Night

The author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out" has written another novel, "November Night" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). It is the analysis of a selfish woman. Written with memorable literary skill, it is also marked by true human insight. John Galsworthy is the father of this book.

When He Came to Himself

Louis Tucker has tried to write another "Ben Hur" in "When He Came to Himself" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). That would not be particularly difficult, for "Ben Hur" is a much-overrated book. Here we have the story of the Prodigal Son, expanded into a romance filled with oriental color and movement. Addai bar Ad is made a romantic figure of much glamour, and he meets adventures of perilous variety. Of course Jesus and His Disciples play prominent parts in the story, which will appeal strongly to the sentiments of religious people, as "Ben Hur" did. For this was it written.

Bram

Charles J. Pelton in "Bram" (published by Clode) has written in a popular vein what almost becomes a problem novel. George Bram, self-dubbed Poet of Labor, falls in love with his sister, but—that would be telling. The tale is fascinating and intensely dramatic. Besides the heart-throbs there are several fine character studies, particularly that of Bram himself. Pelton understands the subtle art of arousing and holding interest.

Rare Ben Jonson!

Ben Jonson's old play, "Volpone," adapted into the German by Stefan Zweig, has now been done back into English by Ruth Langner and produced by the Theater Guild in New York City. Published in book form by the Viking Press, it has been made available to the world away from Manhattan, and all may see for themselves just what has happened to the sturdy old Elizabethan whose father was a bricklayer and who himself was throwing bricks all his life long. There has been some discussion of the play by censorious people who want it padlocked. Undoubtedly it is not a pleasant evening's entertainment, with moonlight sleeping on a bank of violets and other poetic embellishments. But if it is to be padlocked, then Shakespeare and the Classics and the Bible will also have to be kept in steel vaults. Ben Jonson portrayed the society of his time with ruthless and savage satire, following in the footsteps of Juvenal and Martial. The people who have no stomach for strong meat should go to see Booth Tarkington. The printed drama will repay the student for comparison with Jonson's original, in order to see what has happened to Volpone in his travels from the Thames to the Danube and back to the Hudson.

The Restless Pacific

Nicholas Roosevelt, bearer of a resonant name, is true to the tradition of that name in his book "The Restless Pacific" (published by Scribner). It is a defense of American imperialism in Asiatic waters. He holds that the United States, "as one of the great Pacific powers, is now irretrievably involved in the politics of eastern Asia." His point of view seems to be that this is somehow connected with "acts of God," a phrase he uses as the title of one chapter. Of course, since God has taken all this trouble, we must do our part, which involves holding on to the Philippines. "In pursuit of this ideal, the American government must ever be ready to use such force as may be necessary." All this indicates that the entertaining author is true to his name and has appropriately dedicated his book to the memory of Admiral Mahan. His point of view is the old balance-of-power and white-man's-burden theory.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Ashenden, or the British Agent," by W. S. Maugham.

"Daisy and Daphne," by Rose Macaulay.

"The Island Within," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"Debonair," by G. B. Stern.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Naked Truth," by Clare Sheridan.

Books of All Sorts

Aviation is adding to its literature at a tremendous rate. "The A B C of Flight," by W. Laurence Le Page (published by John Wiley & Sons), tells the elementary principles, how an airplane is built, and how to fly. Very simple it seems to become an embryo Lindbergh! "Everybody's Aviation Guide," by Maj. Victor W. Page (published by Norman W. Henley), is another easy and practical guide in the form of a catechism—600 questions and answers. Both books are well illustrated.

"The Reformed Church Pulpit," by Rev. Frederick K. Stamm (published by Macmillan), is a collection of 25 sermons by 25 leading ministers of the denomination. When one finds Ibsen, Meredith, Guizot and Matthew Arnold quoted in sermons, they are worth more than a mere glance.

"The Chums and Their Powwows," by the Rev. Richard B. Hassell (published by Stratford), is a series of talks with a Y. M. C. A. secretary who counsels the "chums" in approved Sunday school style.

"Schermerhorn's Stories" (published by Sully) contains 1,500 anecdotes for after-dinner speakers. There are old ones and new ones, good ones and poor ones—1,500 of them. James Schermerhorn has done his bit to aid digestion.

The University of Washington (Seattle) is issuing a series of Chapbooks which are admirably printed and well written, besides dealing with interesting subjects. "The Journal of Kenko," by Herbert H. Gowen, presents the musings of a Japanese Koheleth who lived in the fourteenth century. "Christopher Morley," by Babette Hughes, is a versified view of the clever essayist and novelist. "Three Women Poets of Modern Japan," by Glenn Hughes and Yozan T. Iwasaki, presents translations from the verses of three literary ladies. "The Haunted Biographer," by Gamaliel Bradford, contains some "dialogues of the dead" in which Darwin, Lincoln and Dwight L. Moody take part. "Remy de Gourmont," by Richard Aldington, is an informative study of a French man of letters who is much misunderstood.

LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928 Classified Ads—Grant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 8, PAGE 5

Stars of Music World Prominent in Broadcasts

Prominent Singers in Gala Program Officially Opening National Music Week

OPERA TENOR—Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is one of the artists to be heard on the Atwater Kent program, which officially opens National Music Week this Sunday night.

NIGHTINGALE—Maria Kurenko, soprano, known in Europe as the Russian Nightingale, is another singer to appear in the Music Week program. It will be broadcast over the Red Network, including WCAE.

BARITONE—The baritone voice of William Simmons is familiar to radio fans. He will be prominent in the Atwater Kent hour, which, in reality, will be 90 minutes in duration.

AMERICAN SOPRANO—Anna Case, sometimes called "the aristocrat of concert sopranos," will be heard on this special program. It will be broadcast from coast to coast through 30 stations.

IRISH SINGER—Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, is no novice before the microphone. And the Music Week program won't be the first time that Red Network listeners have heard his voice on the air.

Eleven Artists in Music Week Event

HIGHLIGHTS on this Sunday's radio program include the Atwater Kent hour at 9:15 p. m. and the La Palina presentation at 9:30 p. m. Eleven famous artists will be heard in the Atwater Kent program, which will officially open National Music Week. It will be broadcast over 30 stations, extending from coast to coast and including WCAE.

Artists to be heard in the music week presentation will include Anna Case, former Metropolitan Opera soprano; Marie Kurenko, Russian soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; William Simmons, baritone; Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Opera; Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Richard Bonelli, baritone.

In addition to these, Graham McNamee, best known of American radio announcers, will join the Atwater Kent artists as a baritone soloist. Prior to his connection with the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. McNamee had made his mark as a concert artist and still sings upwards of 100 concerts a year.

Agnes Davis, Denver soprano, and Wilbur Evans, basso, from Philadelphia, will also take part in the program. These two young singers acquired fame as winners of first honors in last year's National Radio Audition, sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The La Palina program, to be heard over WJAS and other Columbia chain stations, will feature Miller and Lyles, Negro, comedians. These two performers first won fame in the musical comedy, "Shuffle Along," an all-Negro production. Since then they have appeared in "Runnin' Wild," George White's "Scandals," "Great Temptations" and "Keep Shufflin'."

One of the outstanding events on the Blue Network schedule, including KDKA, is the Collier hour at 8:15 p. m. Samuel Merwin, novelist, will be the guest speaker. The Jubilee Singers, over the same chain at 9:15 p. m., will offer a barbeque scene as the background for their singing. Don Amaizo will play two violin solos in a program to be heard over KDKA and associated stations at 10:15 p. m.

Getting back to the Red Network and WCAE we find these two interesting religious broadcasts for the afternoon—the National Youth Conference at 2 p. m. and the Rev. S. Parks Cadman services at 4 p. m. Later, at 5:30 p. m., another chain feature will offer Irving Jackson over WCAE. Jackson is quite a distinguished concert baritone. His first public introduction as a soloist was over the radio two years ago. The Stetson Parade, which returned to the air last Sunday, will be on the march again this Sunday, at 6 o'clock over WCAE. It will offer a musical reproduction of the Harrison-Van Buren political campaign, which took place in Boston in 1840.

In addition to the La Palina hour the Columbia Chain will offer other interesting programs over WJAS and other stations. At 3 p. m. the United Symphony Orchestra will be heard in an American-British program. The Cathedral hour is scheduled for 4 p. m. Other chain features over WJAS will be Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra, 9 p. m.; the American Singers, 10 p. m., and the United Military Band in a program of compositions by noted American band-masters at 10:15 p. m.

WEEK'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, MAY 7.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang (7:30 p. m.), featuring Harold Kravitt, basso; Riverside hour (9 p. m.), with male quartet; Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist (9:30 p. m.), in program of Edward Alexander MacDowell's compositions; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto (10 p. m.), in songs by American composers; Smalle and Robertson (10:30 p. m.), in comedy song program.

WCAE—Great Moments in History (8 p. m.), portraying Ethan Allen at Fort Ticonderoga; A. & P. Gypsies (9:30 p. m.), in program dedicated to Canadian province, Quebec; General Motors Family Party (9:30 p. m.); Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys and orchestra (10:30 p. m.), in musical presentations.

WJAS—Spur Tie hour (9 p. m.), featuring male quartet, tenor and soprano soloists; orchestra; The Pioneers (9:30 p. m.) presenting air debuts of new and little known compositions; Buccaneers (10:30 p. m.) offering novelty program by orchestra and soloists.

TUESDAY, MAY 8.

KDKA—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet (8 p. m.), presenting musical "Treasure Chest of Memory;" Hawaiian novelty selections (8:30 p. m.), by South Sea Islanders.

WCAE—Voters' Service (7:30 p. m.), with addresses by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York; Musical Miniatures (8 p. m.), featuring Hans Barth; Selberling Singers (9:30 p. m.), offering mother songs; Eveready hour (9 p. m.), presenting Scotty Allen, Northern trail blazer; Cliquot Club Eskimos (10 p. m.).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9.

KDKA—Champion Sparkers (8:00 p. m.) and Bonnie Laddies in musical program; Sylvania Foresters (8:30 p. m.) featuring baritone quartet; Philco hour (9:00 p. m.) presenting "Rob Roy," a light opera.

WCAE—Home Companion hour (8:00 p. m.); Ipana Troubadours (9:00 p. m.) in half hour musical program; Goodrich Silvertown Cord hour (9:30 p. m.) featuring Caroline Andrews, coloratura soprano; National Grand Opera Company (10:30 p. m.) in Cadman's little-known opera, "Shanewis."

WJAS—Mobo Crusaders (8:30 p. m.) in popular numbers; Operetta in Miniature (9:00 p. m.) presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe;" Columbia Phonograph hour (10:00 p. m.) offering international musicale.

THURSDAY, MAY 10.

KDKA—Retold Tales (8:00 p. m.) presenting O. Henry's story, "The Chair of Philanthromathematics, in dramatized form; Ampico hour (8:30 p. m.) featuring Josef Lhevinne, pianist; Maxwell hour (9:00 p. m.) presenting Arturo Gervasi, tenor, and Wilfred Glenn, basso.

WCAE—Dodge Brothers' concert (8 p. m.), featuring instrumental specialties; Hoover Sentinels (8:30 p. m.) presenting vocal and orchestra music; Cabin Door (9:00 p. m.) offering oldtime and popular musical numbers; Wayside Inn (9:30 p. m.) presenting dramatized script with musical accompaniment; Halsey Stuart hour (10:00 p. m.) comprising educational and musical entertainment.

FRIDAY, MAY 11.

KDKA—Gold Spot Pals (6:30 p. m.) in children's program; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (8 p. m.), playing "Caprice," by Paganini; White Rock program (8:30 p. m.) by Caruso orchestra; Wrigley review (9 p. m.) featuring vocal and instrumental soloists.

WCAE—Cities Service hour (8 p. m.) featuring Sascha Fidelman, violinist; Anglo-Persians (8 p. m.) in musical program recalling prewar Vienna; La France orchestra (9:30 p. m.); Palmolive hour (10 p. m.) offering Mother's Day tribute.

WJAS—True Story hour (9 p. m.) offering musical travelogue; La Palina Smoker (10 p. m.) featuring symphony orchestra, vocal and instrumental soloists; At Home with the Masters (10:30 p. m.) presenting string quartet and soloists in classical music.

SATURDAY, MAY 12.

KDKA—United States Navy Band (8 p. m.) in program of American and British marches; Mediterraneans' dance band (9 p. m.) with George Osborn, cellist and composer, as guest conductor.

WCAE—Statler's Pennsylvanians (7:30 p. m.).

STAGE STARS IN BROADCAST

The new week promises many interesting radio events. One of the high lights in the local broadcasts will be a program from WCAE at 11 o'clock Monday night, commemorating the first Stanley Theaters' Jubilee Week celebration. Many well known entertainers will be heard at this time, including Phil Spitalny, recording artist and orchestra leader; Punjab, a mystic; Elsa Ersi, musical comedy entertainer from India; Alex F. Taylor, organist; Nat Ayer, British composer; Elias Breeskin, violinist; Harry Kleber's Juvenile Orchestra and a group of entertainers from Moscow.

Edino Grotth Opens Own Radio Store

Edino Grotth, who has managed the United Radio Stores of this city for the past five years, has opened his own radio store at 11 Federal street, North Side. Mr. Grotth has had extensive experience in radio work, it is pointed out. Incidentally, during the World War he was a member of the Twenty-fourth Aerial Photo Squadron.

STETSON PUTS PARADE ON AIR

The Stetson Parade to be broadcast through the Red Network this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock by the Weymouth Post American Legion Band, will mark the resumption of musical presentations depicting great parades of American history. On this evening the band, under the direction of G. W. Ventre, will give a musical reproduction of the parade which took place in Boston in 1840 occasioned by the Harrison-Van Buren political campaign.

The scene, to be musically reproduced, is based on the political campaign of 1840 which saw the introduction of many familiar features of the American political campaign. The nation had just gone through a series of financial upheavals, and, as usual, the burden of blame for this condition was placed on President Van Buren by his political opponents, the Whigs. They nominated Gen. William H. Harrison, the hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe.

Probably the greatest of all political demonstrations in that campaign was the Bunker Hill Convention held in Boston on September 10, which was by no means a local one. From a dozen states, even as far away as Louisiana, came large delegations to participate in the parade.

Many interesting and historical authenticated facts, campaign songs and other incidents occurring at that time will be revealed.

Hamburg Brothers Offer Majestic Sets

Hamburg Brothers, prominent radio distributors, announce that they have been appointed exclusive distributors in the tri-state district for the New Majestic, an all-electric radio set. The New Majestic is manufactured by the Grigsby-Grunow Company, which is said to have the largest plants of their kind devoted exclusively to radio.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

"Where do you want it?" A.C

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Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A.C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A.C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.
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AN Atwater Kent dealer will bring you a set—you and your family try it at home—don't have to buy—no obligation. Plug it into your own A.C. lighting circuit and see how good it is.

We want you to know by actual experience, under home conditions, the reasons for its overwhelming popularity since January 1st all over the United States—why already 200,000 families have bought it. The opportunity costs you nothing.

Simply fill in and mail the coupon below. A man will call with a set under his arm, for a free demonstration. He will place it wherever you wish. (This compact, self-contained, battery-less set can be placed almost anywhere!)

You will operate the set yourself—see how easy and simple everything is—pick the stations with the FULL-VISION Dial—hear the music and the voices as they actually sound in the broadcasting studios—make them loud or soft, as you like—realize what it means to get clear and constant carefree radio reception at a cost of only a fraction of a cent an hour—what it will mean to hear the Presidential conventions by radio, just as you receive fine concerts now!

The Atwater Kent A.C. set wants to show you that all you have heard about it is true! Tear off the coupon. Send it TODAY.

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Distributors
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Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 30 associated stations

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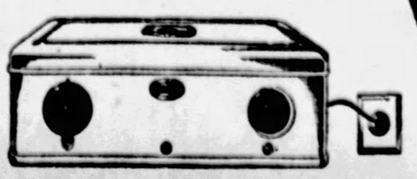
Radio Speaker, $24

Model 38, without tubes, $125
An extra powerful A.C. set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Beautiful tone quality. Unusual selectivity. Uses seven A.C. tubes and one rectifying tube.



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Arctic King On Air

MASTER DOG RACER—Scotty Allan, king of the Arctic trails and master dog racer, will relate his thrilling experiences in the Far North during the Eveready hour broadcast at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:05 and 10:15 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.

WCAE (461)—9:00 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll, presenting classical music by 110-piece orchestra; 100-voice mixed chorus; Russian Cathedral Choir and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour. Program of American-British music by United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth in Carnegie Music Hall.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, presenting Gounod's Saint Cecelia Mass in its entirety. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Cyril I. Guthoerl, organist.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Irving Jackson, concert baritone, and string orchestra. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion band in musical depiction of the Harrison-Van Buren political campaign parade in Boston in 1840. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Travelogue. (From WJZ).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, American pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater Family party. Orchestra, vocal and instrumental music. (From WEAF).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour featuring Samuel Merwin, novelist, as guest speaker. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government." by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and orchestra in program of classical and semi-classical numbers. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers, presenting a barbecue scene with its accompanying gaiety.

WCAE (461) Gala Atwater Kent program officially opening Music Week. Entertainers will include Anna Case, soprano; Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Charles Hackett, tenor; Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor. (From WEAF).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270) La Palina hour, featuring Miller and Lyles, Negro comedians. (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody, with Harold Sanford directing orchestra in program of American music. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — American Singers. Vocal quartet and soloists in semi-classical and ballad numbers. (From WOR).

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316) Don Amaizo, violinist, in solos of "Water Boy," a Negro spiritual, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India." (From WJZ).

WJAS (270) United Military Band, presenting compositions of three famous American bandmasters—Sousa, Pryor and Goldman. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJBT (559) Chicago—Fellowship hour.
WCFL (263) Chicago—Boys' Girls' Club.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Organ; League of Reconciliation.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Mixed quartet.

6:30 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Mixed quartet.
WJBT (559) Chicago—Sacred music.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral Evensong service.
WHN (395) New York—Amoy orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WJAR (344) Buffalo—Armbrusters' group.

7:00 P. M.

WBAL (265) Baltimore—Concert orchestra. Viennese program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—News symphony sextet; sports.
WJZ (454) New York—Baseball; sicilian ensemble.
KYW (526) Chicago—Organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks' organ.
WABC (309) New York—Barolia orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Kreo's ensemble.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Readings; effects; music.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Band.

7:30 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Dinner concert.
WJBT (559) Chicago—Band, choir, service.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Studio.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner music.

8:00 P. M.

KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule service.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WJZ (454) New York—Classical trio.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Athletic Club orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—American hour talk; pianist.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Ray Miller's orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion—Mixed quartet; organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmund's College.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WABC (309) New York—Afac hour.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati — Franz's Tamburan orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Farquin and Harris.
WABC (309) New York—Heigh-Ho hour.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Nightly dinner; news; concert.

10:15 P. M.

WEAF (492 New York—Biblical drama.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Soprano.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard symphony (Pacific network).

11:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Talented Woman.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Payton's Arcadians.
WABC (309) New York—Tea Garden orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Billy, Helen; string quartet.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.

11:30 P. M.

WJBT (559) Chicago—Back home hour.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WHN (395) New York—Privolity Club orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestraphone.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday classics.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Midnight Mardi Gras.

12:15 A. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Chapman's orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

1:30 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Organ.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six orchestra.

2:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461) Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461) St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. Rev. Percival Barker, pastor.

WJAS (270) St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) First Christian Church of North Side. Rev. S. S. Dowdy, pastor.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) Young People's Conference under direction of New York Federation of Churches. Speaker, Rev. Daniel A. Poling. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) Men's Conference, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. Parks Cadman, president of Federal Council of Churches, speaker. (From WEAF).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316) Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

PICKERING'S $200,000 FURNITURE WEEK

The B-I-G week of the Spring Furniture business—and HOW we're prepared for it! The big store a JOYOUS place to shop!—such vast selections of everything the home requires—such outstanding values—such liberal credit! To sell $200,000 worth of Furniture in 6 days! Prices to readily realize this enormous business!

Here's All of $200 Value For You!

This 3-Piece Jacquard Suite With Triple Swell Front..... $139

JUST $2.50 A WEEK

Distinctively different! A suite that will immediately attract your attention and win your everlasting admiration. Wonderful value. All of $200 value, specially priced at $139. Extra large Davenport with triple swell front. Large Wing Chair. Large Arm Chair. Beautiful Jacquard of exceptional quality with reverse cushion seats in colorful damask

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD! NUF CED

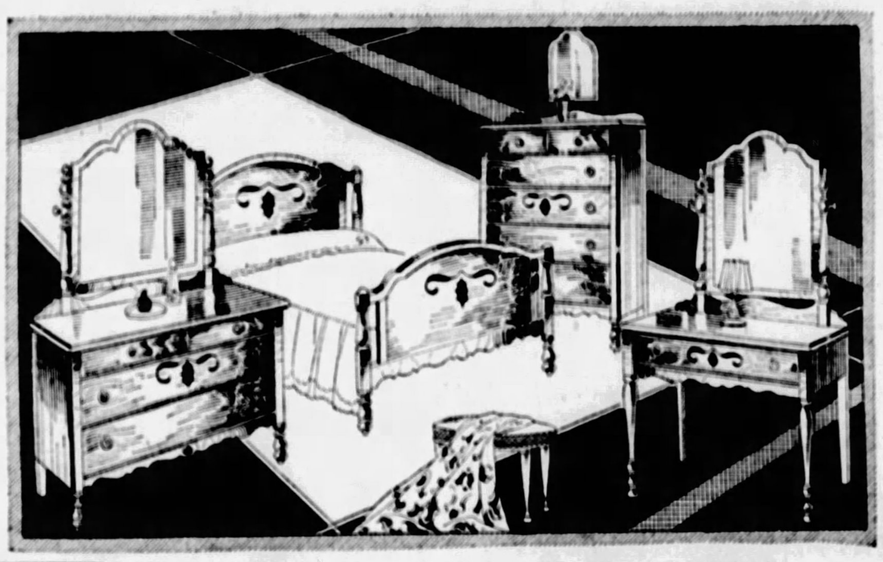
Extraordinary!

Decorated Occasional Table

$9.75

Very attractively designed and decorated in the newest mode. Bright colors with Japanese decoration on top.

$1 Down! 50c a Week!



This 3-Piece Porch Or Sun Parlor Suite In Decorated Fibre

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This $35.00 Decorated Breakfast Room Set

Handsome drop-leaf table and four chairs. Very attractive design in choice of charming color decorations. **$19.75**

Just $2 Down—Just 50c a Week

Extra Special Purchase and Sale of

Room-Size, 9x12-Ft. AXMINSTERS

$37.75

Extra quality at this special price. Deep, heavy pile—wear-resisting and dependable for long years of service. The richest, choicest designs and colorings.

9x12-Foot Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs

$16.75

Room size. They're wool and seamless—quality you can depend upon for long and satisfactory service.

Beautiful Room-Size VELVETS

Are Priced Down to

$24.75

They come to us brand new from the recent Alexander Smith New York Rug Auction — a great purchase to bring down the price so attractively. The newest colorings — the most charming designs. Remarkable value at $24.75. All 9x12-ft.

Think of It! A Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite for Just $59

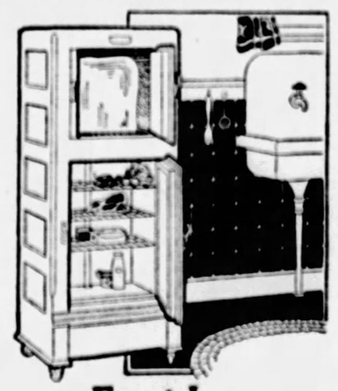
JUST $5 DOWN!

Value that makes you marvel! The four-piece suite exactly as illustrated, for just $59! Every piece tastefully designed. Handsome walnut finish. Note the charming Toilet Table, the beautiful Dresser, the utility Chest of Drawers, the delightfully designed Bed. Rich walnut finish.

Dining Room Suite Value!

Remarkable Money's Worth in This 8-Piece Walnut Group at $89

Note the beautiful lines of the large buffet. Newest rectangular table, host's chair and 5 side chairs. Excellent walnut finish. Chairs have genuine leather seats. Extraordinary value, as you'll surely agree when you observe the exceptional quality.

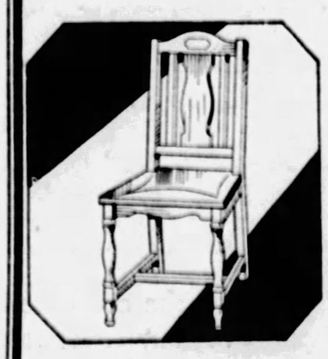


Front-Icer Refrigerator

Special at

$17.75

Newest refrigerating features. Double-tight insulation retains all the cold in, assuring greatest food protection.



This Decorated Chair—Special

For dining room or breakfast room. Handsomely designed and attractively decorated. Real $2.50 value. **$1.25**

This Full-Roll Fibre Rocker

Full size, well made and handsomely finished. If you don't believe it possible at $3.75, come and see for yourself. **$3.75**

Special Monday!

This $2.00 Bottle-Lamp

The new pinch-bottle table lamp. The bottle-base can be filled with water dye-colored to suit your fancy. Very pretty plaited paper shade with fancy cord. Complete with cord and socket. **85c**

Special Monday!

This $1.75 BED LAMP

A gorgeously decorated lamp for head of bed. In colored georgette, trimmed with contrasting shade. Easily worth $1.75. Complete with 2-piece plug and cord. **85c**

Sale All-Cotton Mattresses

$7.75

Sanitary processed cotton. Built for restful sleep. Roll edge.

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SHOP EVENINGS!

For the convenience of families wishing to shop after regular store hours, we will gladly arrange evening appointments. Call our Mr. Ainsworth, ATlantic 8200.

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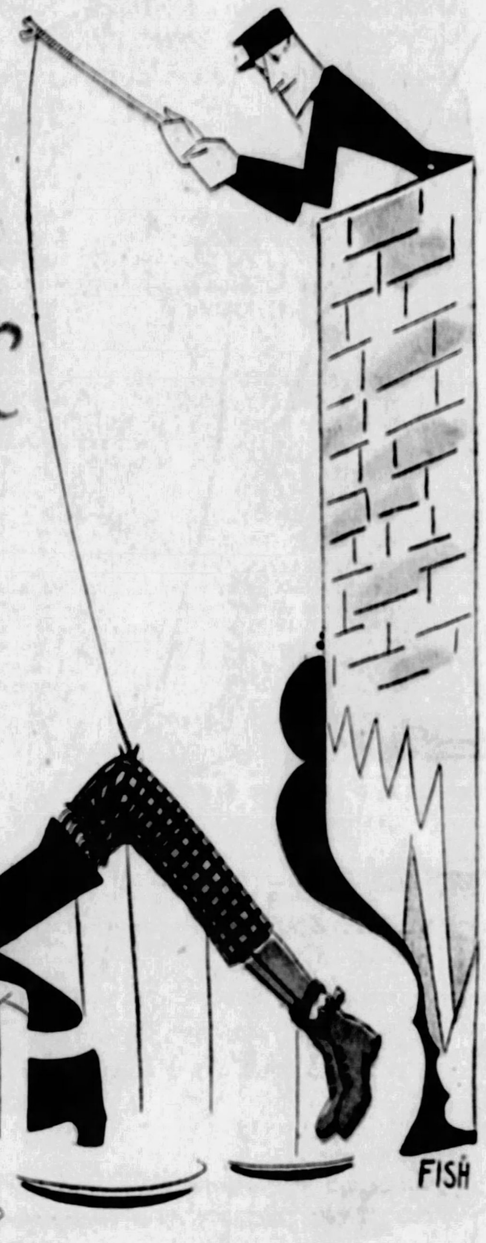
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday May 6, 1928

Social Advice from Aunty Climax By the Brilliant Satirist— Fish



Dear Aunty Climax:

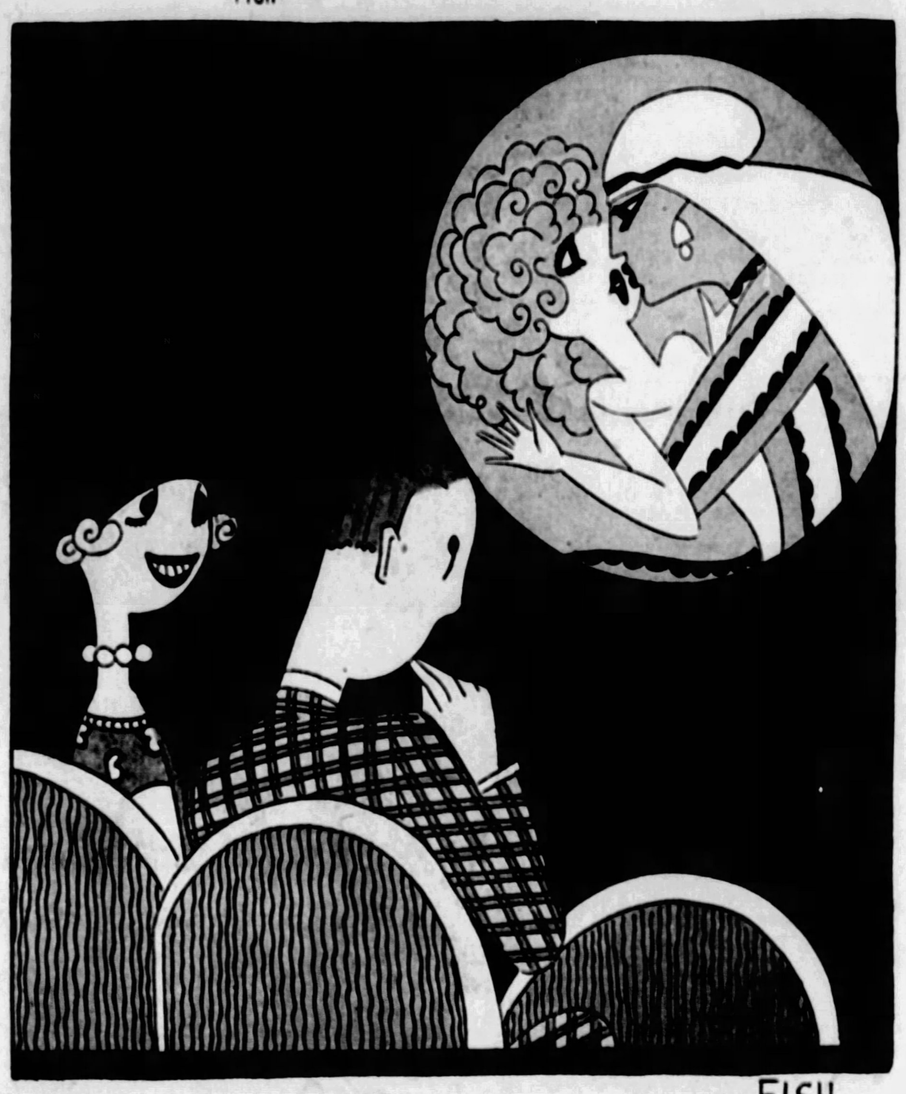
DO oysters suffer? I love them, but my husband says they are alive when eaten. I am very tender-hearted and local Lady President of the Humanitarian Society. What am I to do?

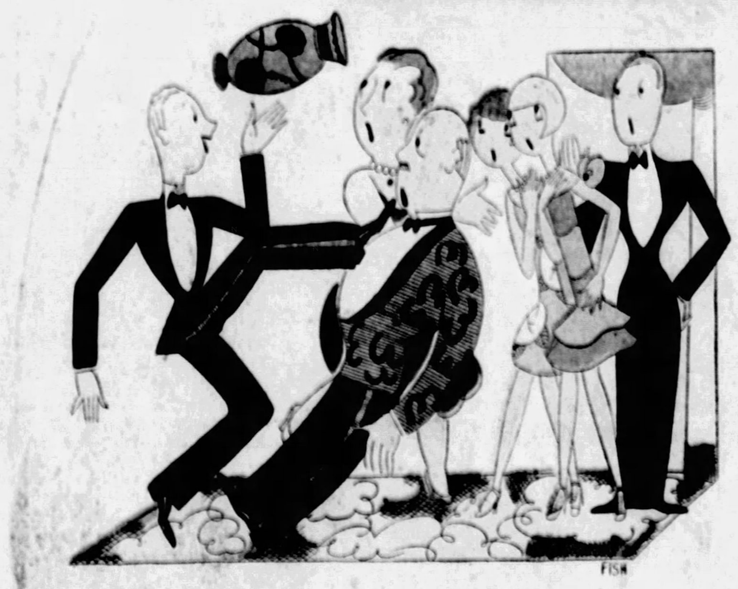
O. Y.

Blue Point,
Cape Cod, Mass.

Dear O. Y.:

Your sympathy with the dumbest of dumb creatures is too sweet. Eat, but be kind. Feed them with lemon and tobasco. Lift them on your fork and let them slip down unbitten. Comfort yourself with the thought you have given them a good home.





Dear Aunty Climax:

HOW can I make myself interesting to my girl and boy friends? I have brown eyes and a retrousse nose, a very tranquil disposition, and wear 5¾ gloves. When they tease me I take things calmly and never get fluffed, and everybody thinks I am too quiet. How can I cultivate a temper?

BERNARD BLYTH.

Wyoming.

Carry some couleur de rose soap crystals under your tongue and chew them until you froth at the mouth. If this is not convenient, throw her pet vase at your hostess and kick your host under the chin whenever they tease you.

Dear Aunty Climax:

ARE there no good girls left? I would like to meet some girl who I can take out for a good time and perhaps kiss once or twice, but I don't want to spend more than $2.

SIMON S.

The Bronx, New York.

Dear Simon:

Two-dollar bills are unlucky. You can't expect much for them. I am sending you by mail the name and address of a girl who, I think, might be willing to let you kiss her for a two-dollar bill evening. She has red hair but freckles, blue eyes but crossed, red lips but buck-toothed.

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Dear Aunty Climax

I AM 29, and have never had a job, but a few months ago married a wealthy widow. My wife insists that I wear and wear out the wardrobe of clothes that her former husband had. He had a nifty outfit, but took a 16½ collar, when my best size is 14. I would leave my wife except that I have no other job. Can you help me?

HORACE QUINSY.

Bocatelo, Idaho.

Well, Horace, I think the best thing you can do is to jump into your local river. If you are pulled out you may find that the clothes have shrunk; if you are not, you are not much worse off.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM a schoolgirl of 16. Almost every day for a year I have seen a boy I am very much in love with. I haven't had any chance to be formally introduced to him. Do you think I should speak to him without an introduction, and is there any way that I could attract his attention?

CORA McFARLIN.

Tacoma, Wash.

You certainly should not speak to this boy without an introduction. Next time you are walking down to school and you encounter him on the street, try letting your garter slip. If he is a gentleman he will pick it up and return it to you. Perhaps this will break the ice, and you may feel that you are still a perfect lady.

Working in Prison to Compensate the Man Whom She Falsely Accused of Murder

THE State of Kentucky and pretty Marie Jackson are engaged in a strange partnership. Both wronged Condy Dabney, young mountaineer of Harlan—the State unwittingly Marie Jackson with full knowledge and malice aforethought. Now she is working in the same prison to which she sent Condy on a wrongful life sentence for murder, in an effort to compensate him for the year he spent in that prison. The State of Kentucky has in process through its Legislature a special bill to give the injured mountaineer and his wife, who remained faithful to him throughout the ordeal, the sum of $5,000 as part payment for what they suffered.

The motive of Marie Jackson was fierce and primitive. She loved Condy. Her love was not requited. He loved his wife and purposed remaining true to her. Marie asked him to leave his wife and elope with her. He refused. He thought that in a short time she would forget. She knew she would never forget. She bided her time. Again she suggested to him that he desert his wife and go away with her.

"Never," said Condy.

"Then I'm going away, and I'll never come back," Marie told him.

Condy's job then was the conduct of a small livery business. He ran a tiny motor car over the hills around Harlan. Marie asked him if he would drive her to the nearest railway station. He saw no reason to refuse to do this. Here the whim of circumstance gave the woman her chance to get revenge. It happened that at the same time Mary Vickery, a sixteen-year-old girl of the section, had grown tired of her life in the mountain region, and wanted to see something of the world outside. On the day that Condy took Miss Jackson to the railway station at Pineville, there were two girls in the flivver. Marie Jackson carried a grip with a few belongings. Mary Vickery a small bundle. Over the hills sped the motor car on what Condy Dabney thought was a routine trip, but which was to have tragic consequences for him.

Mary Vickery, the Innocent Cause of All the Trouble. She Ran Away From Home and Was Thought Murdered. A Body Was Found and Buried by Her Relatives—and Then She Came Back. Now the Mystery of the Other Body Is Engaging the Harlan, Ky., Authorities.

Marie Jackson could not stay away from Harlan and the man she had loved. In a few weeks she was back to town. She was startled and disconcerted to find that in the meantime Condy Dabney and his wife had moved to Coal Creek, Tennessee.

And there was another interesting development. Little Mary Vickery was missing. Posses had searched the mountains for her in vain. It was then that the horrid plan began to form in Marie Jackson's mind. She waited and brooded. Some weeks went by, and then, one day, Adrian Metcalf, Deputy United States Marshal, and Art Hensley, Deputy Sheriff, searching among the mountains for moonshiners' hangouts, found under some stones near the entrance of a deserted mine the body of a girl. A hat, lying nearby, was identified as that of the missing Mary Vickery. The girl's parents claimed and buried the body as that of their missing daughter.

When Marie Jackson boasted to a neighbor that she knew something about the disappearance of Mary Vickery, officers questioned her.

This was the chance to avenge Dabney's refusal to elope with her.

She looked the officers squarely in the eye and told of seeing Dabney kill Mary Vickery. She told of riding with him and the girl toward Pineville. They stopped near the abandoned mine, she said.

"Dabney asked me to leave him alone a minute with Mary, and I went around to the other side of the mine entrance.

"I saw him struggling with Mary and she was resisting. Then he picked up a club and hit her over the head. He told me he would take me to the top of the highest mountain and burn me at the stake if I ever told what I had seen."

Dabney, brought back from Tennessee, denied he had harmed the girl.

"I left her at the Pineville station," he insisted. "She was running away from home."

"Then why doesn't she come back or at least write and help you prove what you say?" asked prosecuting authorities.

Dabney couldn't answer. He said Marie Jackson had threatened him when he refused to run away with her. Marie denied that story.

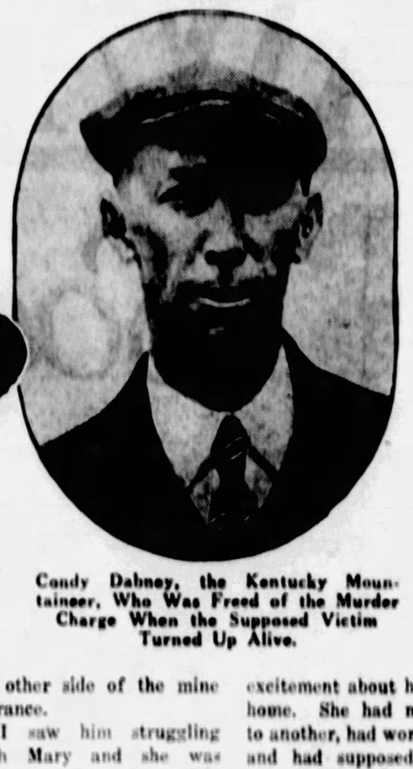
The jury believed Marie. Six men voted for hanging. Five voted for a life term, and one wanted a lighter penalty.

Eleven months went by and John Hall, youthful Harlan resident, went to Cincinnati on a visit. Walking down a street he bumped by accident into a young woman. He started to apologize, took a second glance at her and almost shouted:

"Why, Mary Vickery, aren't you dead? Don't you know Condy Dabney is in prison for killing you? Where have you been?"

The youth fired questions at the girl so rapidly that she had to wait for a pause to answer.

Marie Jackson, Who Falsely Accused the Harlan (Ky.) Man, as She Appeared Before the Trial.



Condy Dabney, the Kentucky Mountaineer, Who Was Freed of the Murder Charge When the Supposed Victim Turned Up Alive.

She didn't know there had been any excitement about her disappearance from home. She had moved from one town to another, had worked in mills and homes and had supposed everyone in Harlan had forgotten about her.

The girl didn't want to return to Harlan so she boarded a train for Williamsburg, Ky., where she had acquaintances, and there made it known that she had not been murdered.

In Harlan Marie Jackson was locked in jail, and she confessed she had lied when she testified against Dabney. A grand jury was summoned and instructed by Judge J. G. Forester to sift the matter to the bottom.

"It is just as much the duty of the courts to protect the innocent as it is to mete out punishment," he instructed.

The jury recommended that Dabney be freed from prison and Gov. W. J. Fields hastened to sign a full pardon. The mountaineer walked out of prison a free but broken man.

In Harlan his nemesis pleaded guilty to a charge of testifying falsely and was given the limit—five years in the same prison in which Dabney had served those long months.

"The jury is only sorry that five years is all it can assess," announced the foreman when its verdict was brought in.

In the prison the convicted girl at first was hard to manage, but soon she changed her attitude.

Now she is known as a model prisoner and a willing worker. She retains the peach-like complexion she had when she lived in the mountain country and her hair, naturally curly, falls in waves over her forehead. But in her eyes there is not the luster that was there two years ago. She says:

"I am sorry and want to repay Condy some way. Maybe I can learn to be good enough as a seamtress that I can earn good wages when I get out. Then I'll try to help Condy financially, if not in any other way."

In the meantime Kentucky authorities are trying to learn the identity of the woman or girl whose body the deputy marshal and deputy sheriff found near the mouth of the mountain coal mine.

Apparently the mystery will go unsolved. However, there are those who believe the body was that of Mrs. Leila Hicks Cole, who had disappeared in December, 1924, from a boarding house in which she lived in Harlan.

Mrs. Cole, it has been pointed out, was only a few years older than Miss Vickery. Mrs. Cole had been married several times, according to Sheriff George S. Webb, of Harlan. However, she was not widely known in her home town and her disappearance, after a short search, had almost been forgotten until after it was learned that the body, at first identified as that of Mary Vickery, was that of some other person.

The Sacred "Bottle" of Cathay, One of the Three Mohammedan Pagodas in China, Now Under Extensive Repairs.

Repairing the Largest "Bottle" in the World

OF all the beautiful and ornate pagodas in China, one of the most interesting is that surnamed by tourists "The Bottle," one of the only three Mohammedan pagodas in all Cathay. The great temple, built in the shape of a bottle, is within an enclosure many acres in extent, full of well-tended gardens, and surrounded by an array of minor temples, shrines and dwellings for the novitiates and higher clerics.

The walls of the pagoda are sculptured in almost inconceivable elaboration with representations of the various Mohammedan legends, their characters in interesting poses, painted in the most vivid colors, with the bizarre and the grotesque everywhere in evidence. Nevertheless there is much that is beautiful in the frescoes illustrating Mohammedan tradition, in the other decorations of ceilings and walls and in the carvings of the columns, while there is considerable wealth of jewels in the temples. Inasmuch as the inner shrines of the pagoda are jealously guarded, very few non-Mohammedans have ever been granted the privilege of gazing upon the treasures of the temple.

Recently it was noticed that time and weather had inflicted much damage to the exterior of the Great Bottle, particularly to that portion of it which might be described as the neck of the bottle. There were cracks in the tiling, the colors had faded in spots, mildew and moss had almost obliterated some of the exquisite design. The keepers decided that after a century or so it was high time to renovate the temple. It was not an easy job, because of the great height of the pagoda, but by the use of tall ladders and scaffolding a small army of workmen were able to get to the top of the Great Bottle. There, serenely and painstakingly, they have set about the task of restoring the pagoda to its pristine beauty. All the work is being done by hand. Each cracked tile, each bit of brickwork or carving which has been damaged, is being replaced.

For centuries the pagoda has witnessed the vicissitudes of many dynasties, the advent of many historical changes, the coming of many new costumes and machines. So well was it built that inherently it is as strong as the day it was finished, and after the work of of restoration has been completed, it may stand for centuries more, to send from its topmost gallery the deep sonorous tones of its temple bells, which ring before the beating of the gongs that call the faithful to prayer.

Tallest Skeleton of Modern Man

ONE of the most notable anatomical collections in Europe is that of the late John Hunter, the famous Scottish surgeon. In his collection of skeletons is one which always attracted the greatest interest. It stands eight feet eight inches high. It is all that remains of O'Brien, the Irish Giant, the tallest man in the world at the time he died, at the early age of twenty-two, and one of the greatest freaks of nature which ever came to the attention of scientists.

He had been growing so rapidly that if death had not intervened, it was computed that by the age of thirty he would have been well over twelve feet tall. In his twenty-second year, in fact, he grew the phenomenal amount of almost twelve inches. It was said by physicians that it was this very rate of growth, with a coincidental disorganization of his physical structure, which killed O'Brien. When he knew that he was about to die, O'Brien expressed a wish to be buried at sea. Dr. Hunter, however, by payment of $2,500 to the family, succeeded in getting the body, which was added to his anatomical collection and became the most interesting part of it when the body was reduced to skeleton form.

As far as is known the skeleton of O'Brien is the tallest on record of modern man.

Skeleton of O'Brien, the Irish Giant, Part of the Famous Hunter Anatomical Collection in England, Probably the Tallest Skeleton of a Modern Man.

Cannibal Fishes Of The Amazon That Are Ferocious As Wolves

RAVENOUS and ferocious are the "cannibal fishes" which haunt many streams in the valleys of the Orinoco and Amazon. They readily attack human beings, and a school of them will literally devour a man alive in a few minutes.

Yet they are only about the size of a small - mouth black bass, with a corresponding thickness of body. They have interlocking teeth, sharp as razors. Blood in the water excites them to madness, and they will rend and eat alive any wounded man or beast.

In streams infested by these fishes, skeletons have been found of men fully clothed. The finny fiends, never biting at the cloth of their garments, had entered the openings at arms, legs and neck, and had gorged themselves until nothing but stripped bones were left.

In the basin of the Apure River, in Venezuela, many streams are infested by them, so that it is dangerous to ride a horse across. At sight of a trace of blood from the prick of a spur, they will rush at the horse, and, with allowance of a few moments of time, will bite their way into the animal's entrails.

The natives call them campire fish. It is a strange instance of nature's habit of duplicating in the life of the sea the life on land. There seems to be no doubt that the bloodsucking instincts of the vampire bat are duplicated, more or less, in the cannibal fish. The natives take a savage pleasure in killing the fish if they get a chance to do so, and frequently lure them to the surface by dropping the blood of some animal into the water. Blood is the only sure bait for the cannibal fish. As a rule, they will not attack unless they scent blood, and then nothing can keep them away from their prey, be it man, horse or fish.

A short time ago, Arthur Fisher, seeking in that region specimens for the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, collected a number of these fishes, catching them with wire lines (which they could not bite through), and transferring them to a large glass tank wherein they could be photographed with a motion picture camera. A trace of blood in the water drew the fishes like flashes toward it, and when pieces of fresh meat were dropped into the tank, they tore them to scraps in a frenzy.

In its native habitat the cannibal fish is called the "piranha."

Sharks are mostly sluggish creatures, and some authorities assert that no shark ever yet attacked a human being. Whether that be true or not, there is no question that many killings and woundings attributed to sharks have in reality been the work of the fish known as the barracuda.

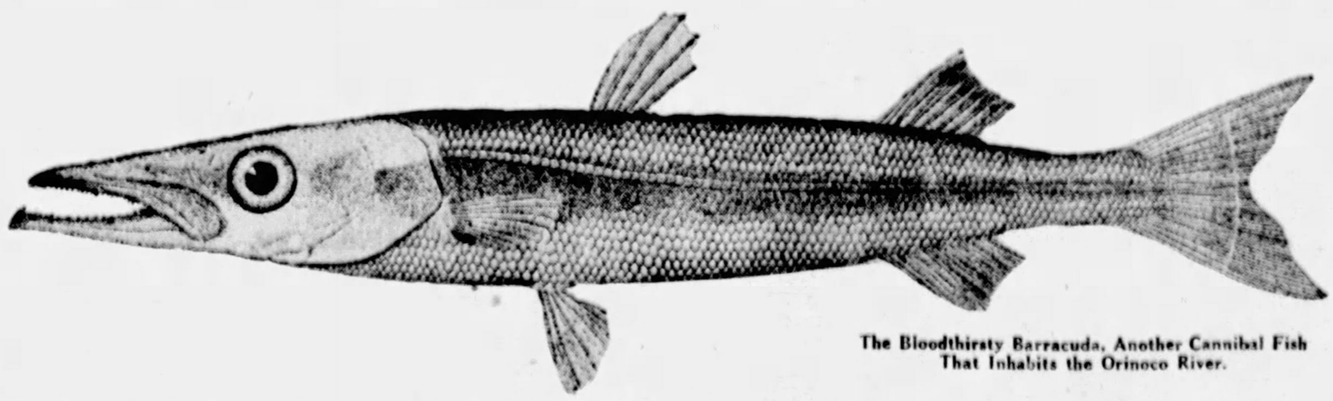
The bloodthirsty character of the barracuda is well established, and it is undoubtedly the most ferocious fish that inhabits the ocean. The species is common in tropical waters, and ranges as far north as Charleston and the Bermudas. Slender and swift, it can probably swim at a speed of seventy miles an hour. It is silvery of hue, a powerful fish, voracious to the last degree, savage, and armed with long knife-like teeth. When it attacks, it strikes with the rapidity of lightning.

In 1922 a young woman named Dorothy McClatchie was swimming in Tampa Bay, Florida. A barracuda attacked her and ripped up her thigh, severing the femoral artery. Other swimmers managed to fetch her ashore, but she died in a few minutes from loss of blood.

Two years later, at San Juan, Porto Rico, a young American school teacher went in swimming with companions. They heard her shriek, but paid no attention at the moment, thinking that she was yelling just for fun. A barracuda had assailed her, tearing open her side, and she died.

In 1925, at almost the same spot, an American college professor was similarly attacked. A school of barracuda rushed at him and, before he could call for help, tore him to pieces.

The First Photograph Ever Made of a Piranha, or Cannibal Fish's Head.



The Bloodthirsty Barracuda, Another Cannibal Fish That Inhabits the Orinoco River.

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A Fragment of the Remarkable Tomb Painting Showing Pharaoh Tut-ankh-Amen Receiving His Enormous Tribute of Gold, Silver, Jewels, Rare Animals and a Thousand Other Things From His Assyrian Subjects.

King Tut's Royal Splendor

As Pictured by an Artist Who Lived at His Court

Almost as Good as a Motion Picture Are These Thousands of Paintings in the Tomb of His Viceroy That Show Just How He Lived, What He Wore, How His Queen and He Amused Themselves and All the Gorgeous Pomp of His Court

The Second Abyssinian Princess Riding Up on a Visit in Her Golden Chariot and With a Parasol Fastened to Her Diadem, While Nobles and Slaves Bearing Presents March on Before.

One of the Abyssinian Princesses Who Visited King Tut and His Queen, Just as the Queen of Sheba Did King Solomon. From the Tomb Painting.

IF there had been a motion picture camera in ancient Rome when the gladiators were fighting the elephants and tigers at the Circus Maximus the films would still be playing to standing room today. Most people with any imagination at all regret that there couldn't have been even just one camera man grinding the gorgeous scenes of old Egypt and Greece and Babylon. What a film the everyday life of young Tut-ankh-Amen, now the best advertised of the Pharaohs, would have made.

Oddly enough, it has turned out that something like this actually did happen in Tut's time. There were no cameras, of course, but there was what the newspapers used to call "our artist on the spot." He decorated the walls of the tomb of Huy, one of the Pharaoh's viceroys, with a series of pictures that in places give almost as intimate a view of Tut's splendor as a movie camera could have done. And science is now studying this unknown artist's pictures with exactly the same care it would give a unique fossil, and is learning many new things about the life of a king in ancient Egypt.

Huy, as an executive, knew the value of careful detail. He wanted no modernist or futuristic technique. He believed in good pictures that anybody could understand. He was sure that his Ka, or double, that would have to sit around in his tomb as long as his mummy lasted, liked the same kind of art. Science is glad he felt that way, because he has enabled it to study thousands of pictures of persons of Tut's time in various occupations and see them just as Tut did.

As Huy was very proud of his job with King Tut, it was to be expected that he would make him a prominent figure in his paintings. And so he did. On two of the walls are very excellent portraits of the Pharaoh—one of them showing him receiving tribute from the Assyrians and another from the Nubians. The artist must have spent considerable time in the palace in studying him and his surroundings, and through that we know just exactly what the ruler wore on such occasions.

His royal valet put on his head a queerly shaped, stiffly embroidered blue casque, called the Khepresh crown, around which was a heavy golden circlet showing the Uraeus or winged serpent, emblem of royalty. About his neck he strung magnificent golden necklaces, and over his shoulders and across his chest a pectoral of gold and lapis-lazuli—maybe one of those gorgeous articles now being taken from his tomb. On his arms were bracelets of gold and lapis-lazuli, and his somewhat uncomfortable looking throne was encrusted with gems. All the rest of his robes were finest white linen.

In his left hand he held the lash and the crook. The whip symbolized his supreme power of punishment. The crook showed that he was the shepherd of his people—two symbols which were old thousands of years before Tut lived, and which are still familiar today.

In his right hand he holds the crux ansata, or cross of life, perhaps the most sacred symbol of the ancient Egyptians.

When he accepted tribute Tut's feet were bare, but his viceroy wore most elaborate sandals.

There is evidence that Tut-ankh-Amen was the son of a concubine, and not of one of his father's wives, but even if this had carried any suggestion of inferiority at the time—which it did not—Huy would have been too tactful to mention it. Therefore, in the hieroglyphics beside the portrait, quite like a motion picture subtitle, Tut-ankh-Amen is called "Son of the Sun," "King of Egypt," "Ruler of the Nine Bows."

The figure standing in front of the Pharaoh is Huy himself. The curious ornament he holds up to the King in his right hand is not a fly-swatter, but his fan of office. It gave him the right to be called "The Fan Bearer to the Right of the King" and was the symbol of highest office. He also carries a golden crook, symbol of his shepherdhood of the Nubian flock. Wherever Huy is shown on the walls of his tomb, he hangs desperately on to this feather, and quite naturally, since its possession guaranteed to him his power.

Nor are the odd looking things in the golden dish, which he is offering just above, cakes. They are sacks of gold dust. Old Huy had quite a long caption written for this scene. It shows the rather florid tone in which the Pharaoh was addressed. It reads:

"He (Huy) says: 'May thy father Amun protect thee with millions of jubilees, may he give to thee everlasting as King of Two Lands and eternity as ruler of the nine bows! Thou art Re! Thy form is his form. To thee belongs the sky. Firm on its four supports the land dwelleth under thee, because of thy excellence, thou good ruler.'"

The people behind him are Assyrians who are bringing in their tribute, and Huy states this very plainly, but takes a rather nasty shot at the people who were afterwards to conquer Egypt. He says:

"Presentation of tribute to the Lord of the Two Lands. That which is offered by the Rethenu (Assyrians), the vile."

The paintings of the Assyrians are of great interest to science, because they are the only ones in the world that reproduce in color the dress of that time. The robes are rich purples and blues ornamented with embroidery and fringes. The vases with the queer animal heads on top are gold and silver. Altogether a new and amazing idea of the richness of Tut's palace is gained by these minutely correct details of the artist.

A good many people who have read about the visit of Balkis, Queen of Sheba, to wise King Solomon have wondered just exactly what that royal lady looked like, and have rather sympathized with her for what they thought must have been a long and tedious journey. The Queen of Sheba lived down in Abyssinia, which was then a part of the Nubian Province of Egypt, and in this three-thousand-year-old painted film there are pictures of a couple of princesses from the locality. It may be that Balkis looked exactly like them—or, at least, one of them, since one is young and one is old. They came up with the Nubian treasure to pay a visit to King Tut and his charming young bride. They are shown being ushered into the royal reception chamber.

The young princess wore a bob, with her hair drawn out in points along its edges. She had a golden and jeweled earring which covered a third of her cheek. She had on at least two dozen bracelets and a number of golden necklaces studded with precious gems. No flapper of today wore more transparent skirts. Her hands were rather large, and her complexion was not black, but a reddish brown.

One of the Maids of Tut's Queen Giving Another a Jar of Cold Cream (Probably) for Her Royal Mistress.

Back of her came her mother. Nobles of her court walked on in front of her. They wore wig-like caps that looked like red and yellow bobbed-hair wigs. Then came slaves with their hair cut in real "tough-guy" fashion, their necks shaved well up above their ears and carrying leopard skins and other treasures. The objects on the golden plates which they hold in their hands look like doughnuts, but they are not. They are golden rings. It is a fact, however, that the doughnut was invented and used in Egypt about three hundred years before King Tut's time.

Then comes along the old queen in a chariot drawn by a pair of oxen. For her visit, she dressed herself just like the other walking princess, only there is a parasol of ostrich feathers attached to her diadem—an odd way of carrying an umbrella. The chariot was of gold.

It will be noticed that the tips of the horns of her oxen are covered. Every time anybody came to visit King Tut, or any of the other Pharaohs of the time, for that matter, in ox carts, or if they brought him presents of oxen, the animals either had to have their horns cut off or their sharp ends thoroughly covered. This was because no pointed object, which might be used as a weapon, could be carried in the presence of the Pharaoh, except by his guards or certain favored nobles under direct dispensation.

There is still another interesting scene showing this custom. A number of bloodied cattle are being presented to the Pharaoh. A human hand is thrust like a glove over each of their horns and the dead fingers raised in adoration. Further to show the peaceful intent of these beasts one of them has a bowl of goldfish resting on its head between its horns and the fish are swimming unconcernedly about.

It is plain that King Tut kept a menagerie, for among the animals given to him are leopards, lions, giraffes, gazelles and other rare wild beasts.

An idea of the variety of the things that must have cluttered up the royal palace is gotten from a letter written by another royal functionary of the time, who held the same position as Huy. He is admonishing one of his tribute collectors. The strange looking words are as yet untranslatable. He writes:

"This communication is brought to thee, saying: when my letter reaches thee thou cause the tribute to be made ready in all its details, in iw'-bulls, young g'-bulls, wndw-bulls, gazelles, oryxes, ibexes, ostriches; their broad-boats, cattle-barges and ordinary boats being ready to hand, their captains and their crews prepared for starting; much gold wrought into dishes, refined gold in bushels, good gold, precious stones of the desert in bags of red cloth, ivory and ebony, ostrich feathers, nebk fruit in . . ., bread of the nebk, skrkby of mnyrhs, hkk, ss'y, panther skins, gum, didy-herries, red jasper, amethyst, crystal, cats of Min, baboons, apes, sntw-vessels containing pigment, cyperus-roots, sacks and ps-packets; numerous men of 'Irmi in front of the revenues, their staves adorned with gold, . . . containing . . . . . -ed with . . . and with all precious stones; tall men of Trk in loin-cloths; their fans of gold, wearing high feathers; their bracelets of woven thread; many Nubians of all sorts.

"Increase thy contribution every year!"

If Pharaoh Tut delighted in all this gold in sacks and bars and doughnuts, vases and even furniture, his queen had a choice of perfumes, cosmetics and other adjuncts to the feminine toilette that no other queen could probably surpass and few of them equal. There are several rows of scenes showing her various ladies-in-waiting and maids preparing, carrying and testing these beauty aids. The old artist has drawn them in sprightly fashion, and many of them can be identified.

They are surprisingly the same as women use today. There was rouge of many colors in beautifully made rouge boxes of gold and ivory, precious woods and jewels. She had her pastes for darkening her eyes and her mascara for her eyelashes. She had her lipsticks and powders. Her eyebrows were kept carefully plucked and when she bathed there were at least a dozen perfumes used with the water. Then she had her oils and unguents, skin creams and nail polish.

It is a curious fact, learned from these pictures, that honey was an ingredient of many of the skin foods and creams. The modern beauty industry uses tons of honey a year for the same purposes. One wonders how the formulas were handed down through the thousands of years.

Undoubtedly Tut and his wife liked music and dancing, especially dancing. Some of the liveliest, daintiest and best drawn of the scenes show the palace dancing girls entertaining the royal pair.

Altogether the pomp and splendor of King Tut's court as this long forgotten artist "on the spot" saw it and set it down in, of all places, a tomb, has given Egyptologists a more complete picture of King Tut's day than all the treasures from his long-hidden sepulchre.

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Scientific Detective Work Preventing Frauds in Marketing the Old Masters' Art

THE police systems of every civilized nation have so-called rogues' galleries, and elaborate records containing Bertillon measurements of criminals, duplicates of their handwriting and other data tending to identify them if the need arises.

The same quality of scientific detective work which is applied to the detection and prevention of crime is now used to prevent fraud in the sale of famous paintings, which have values running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and which have been known to be counterfeited as cleverly as banknotes.

Perhaps the most useful institution in the world for those whose business it is to detect frauds in old masters is the library of Sir Robert Witt, of England, located in the drawing room of his house in Portman Square. From a nucleus of 500 photographs which he collected in undergraduate days the library has grown so that today it contains over 300,000 reproductions of art works, and is consulted by experts from all over the world. It has been instrumental in the prevention of a great many frauds by the charlatans who operate in the world of art.

The library of Sir Robert came into international prominence in connection with the Flemish Exhibition given some time ago at the Royal Academy. Among the most talked-of and popular paintings in the exhibition were the two known versions of the so-called "Money Changers" painting by Marinus van Romerswael, the Flemish master. One of them was the property of King George, and when compared with the other was declared by the experts to be incomparably the finer version. But which was the original? Or had van Romerswael made two? It was decided to pay a visit to Sir Robert's library to look for photographic data which might have a bearing on the subject.

The committee which went there was amazed to find in the collection photographs of no less than twenty-six other versions of the same painting. In the essential two figures in the foreground there was no difference, but in the accompanying articles on the table at which the money changers are seated, and on the shelves above them, there were numerous differences noted.

Here, then, was proof positive of twenty-eight versions of one old master, each in all probability purporting to be the original. The art experts are still at work trying to establish which is the original.

"The Money Changers," Accredited to Marinus Von Romerswael, and Other Painters, and of Which no Less Than Twenty-Eight Versions Have Been Found Through the Art Detective's Library.

The library of Sir Robert contains material available nowhere else in the world. During the forty years in which it has grown, books of all kinds, monographs on artists, histories of art, catalogues of private collections and auction sales and art periodicals in every language have been cut up and the material added to the collection.

"Where the same picture is attributed by various authorities to different painters," says Sir Robert, "these are indicated by cross references or by duplicate photographs of the same picture. The results of a search to establish the authenticity of a certain picture are sometimes quite amazing. It may best be expressed in the following:

"This picture cannot be by A,
"Although 'tis signed by Painter B
"And bears the brush-mark, too, of C;
"It must be by the Painter D,
"Under the influence of E."

The 300,000 photographs in the collection are grouped first under schools—British, Dutch, Flemish, French, German, Spanish and Italian being the largest. Under these schools each painter is arranged alphabetically. Some 13,500 artists from the twelfth century to the present are represented. Under each painter's name, his works are placed according to subject. Such a master as Rubens is represented by about 3,000 reproductions of pictures and paintings by or attributed to him.

Van Dyck's Great Painting in St. Paul's, Antwerp, First Thought to Be by Rubens, but Doubts Were Dispelled by the Discovery of the Rough Charcoal Sketches (Below) Made by Van Dyck to Get the Proper Pose for the Executioner's Arm.

This list of photographic reproductions of Rubens' work, enabled experts to establish definitely the identity of Van Dyck's famous painting of "Christ Bearing the Cross," in St. Paul's Cathedral at Antwerp. It was thought at first that this painting was the work of Rubens, but doubts were dispelled by the discovery of a charcoal sketch of a man's torso and four studies of an arm and hand. The technique was clearly that of the young Van Dyck under the influence of his teacher, Rubens. But as a preparation for what, if any, picture was the study made?

A brief inspection of the Van Dyck photographs in the Witt library soon solved the problem. For, in the very center of the Antwerp painting of Christ bearing the cross, with the executioner bending over the suffering form of the Saviour, there was revealed, line for line, the torso and arm represented in the preparatory drawing. The final form of the arm selected out of four in the sketch was evidently the one in the center. This clearly established the fact that Van Dyck, not his master Rubens, made the painting.

"Pasticcio," by Nicholas Rohrich, Considered at One Time to Be the Work of Cranach the Elder, the Fifteenth Century Master, and Exhibited as Such. It Proved, However, to Be One of a Dozen Similar Paintings by Rohrich, Who Died in 1818.

Then there was the painting "Pasticcio," by Nicholas Rohrich. For years the painting was considered to be the work of the 15th century artist Cranach the Elder, and as such was to have been included in a London exhibition. A reference to the Witt library, however, showed it to be one of about a dozen similar pictures by the comparatively modern German, Rohrich, who died in 1818.

To the library, which is open to all who are seriously interested in such matters, come gallery directors, critics, authors, dealers, and, occasionally, detectives. On one occasion a London dealer came in and asked Sir Robert:

"May I look up a picture I am thinking of buying for $20,000?"

"With a caution born of experience in these matters," relates Sir Robert, "he asked to be allowed to see all the photographs of pictures by the artists in question, to enable him to judge whether the picture offered to him was really by this artist, and how it compared in interest, quality and subject to other work by the same artist. Within five minutes we had satisfied his requirements, and he left with the remarks: 'I am not going to buy that picture. I have found in your library a photograph of what is clearly the real original, which is now in a French provincial gallery.'"

Often information furnished by the library has affected, either up or down, the value of a picture or drawing in the open market. A drawing by an unknown artist of an unknown subject is found, by comparison with other drawings or other subjects in the library of Sir Robert, to be a sketch by a famous painter for a famous picture, and the owner goes on his way rejoicing; sometimes it is the other way around. Discoveries of this sort are made every day.

In the litigation which is prevalent in great cities where works of art are concerned, the library is resorted to freely and made available to either party, and in many cases has been instrumental in averting further litigation as one side or the other became convinced by the evidence found there of the weakness or hopelessness of its case.

How Women May Dress Fifty Years From Now?

SCIENTISTS with rather more than the usual matter-of-fact point of view of the savant have ventured imaginative predictions as to the world of the future. There is, we are informed by one, the possibility of a tunnel through the earth from New York to France. All power, light and heat are to be drawn directly from the sun at low cost, and the radio of the not so distant future will give visual as well as audifory entertainment.

A thousand and one other wonders are predicted. Meantime a group of London's fashionable set began to wonder "What will the woman of the future wear?" After all, the matter of fashions is just as important to some people as power and light and heat, transportation, interplanetary communication and kindred subjects.

It was decided to hold a "Dream of Fair Women" charity ball at Claridge's, a costume affair in which the future, not the past, was to furnish the inspiration. For weeks before the ball the women planned their futuristic costumes—futuristic not entirely from the point of view of art, but from the point of view of blending with the changes which will have occurred fifty years from today.

One of the most striking of the costumes was that worn by Mrs. Archie Campbell, who represented a bride of the year 1978, in her "going away" costume. It is taken for granted that the honeymoons of that period will be spent in airplanes, and Mrs. Campbell's outfit is distinctly designed for aviation. It is a simple and striking effect of white silk trimmed with cloth of silver for collar, cuffs and airplane silhouettes over the bodice and trousers. The cap is a conventionalized helmet in white silk, and the boots are of the same material, embellished with silver buttons.

"A Nun of 1980," Wearing a Costume of Shining American Cloth, Posed by Miss Faith Celli, of London.

The change will be striking, apparently, in the matter of ecclesiastical garb. The habit of a nun has been more or less standard since the days of the early Christian church. While each order has a different costume, the general lines of flowing gown and turbaned headgear are followed by all. At the "Dream of Fair Women" ball, Miss Faith Celli, of London, wore her conception of what the nun of 1980 will wear. It is immediately recognizable as a convent garb, but shown unmistakably the influence of Reinhardt's "The Miracle," particularly in the tall headgear and collar forming plane formation. Several clergymen who saw the costume pronounced it an ideal one, expressing splendidly the simplicity and seclusion of life in a convent of the future.

The Knee-Breeches of 1988, Displayed by Mrs. Donald Armstrong Jones, at the "Dream of Fair Women" Ball.

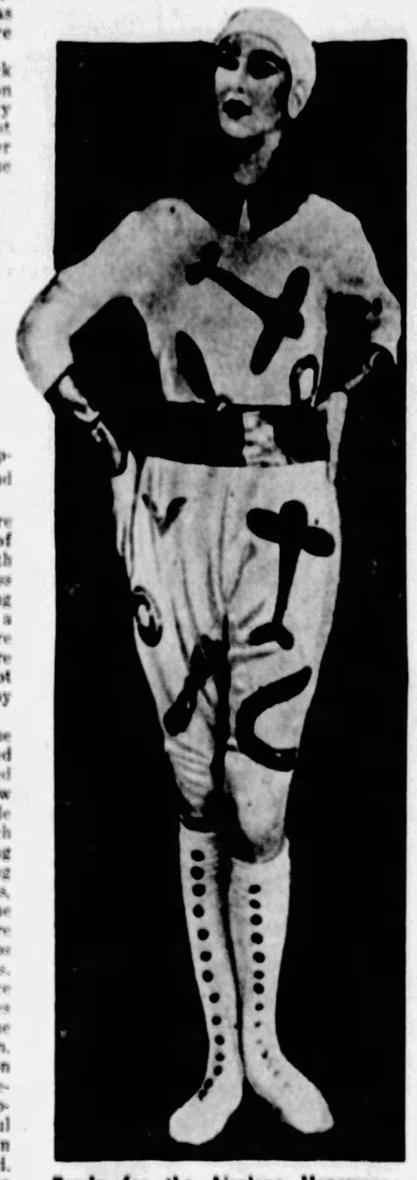
It seems to be the more or less general opinion of the women who participate in the ball that the women of the future will go in less and less for skirts. Mrs. Donald Armstrong Jones appeared in a charming walking suit consisting of loose jacket of soft, clinging material, and breeches marking a complete departure from the present day "plus-fours." White stockings and pumps were worn with this costume, which is appropriate for a stroll in Spring or midsummer, but would hardly be appropriate for a hike in the country in the Fall.

The bathing dress of the period showed a reversal to older form. Gone was the notion of the one-piece suit which is common today. The bathing suit of half a century hence, as worn by Miss Mary Vickers, is revealed as a complicated, flowing affair of soft material. It looked delightful in the parade at Claridge's, but its success in the water is highly problematical. Perhaps Miss Vickers intended it for sun-bathing. The suit has a long train ornamented with white circles which look very much like life preservers. For contrast one of the debutantes appeared in a present-day bathing suit, and the effect was startling.

Miss Baba Beaton made a lovely figure as the Bride of 2028, in a dress of directoire tendencies with a mammoth ruffle and beautiful headdress. Miss Rosalie Willoughby made a charming figure as the Huntswoman of 1960, in a shiny red coat of American cloth. Here again breeches figure, but there are hunting costumes of today which do not differ greatly from the model shown by Miss Willoughby.

One of the girls wore a street costume made entirely of plane surfaces, called the "Skyscraper Suit." It was modeled after the terraced skyscrapers of New York and other American cities, a style of architecture strictly American which is beginning to influence the building styles of other nations. Other young women who appeared in the pajamas, peignors and other negligees of the future revealed no striking departure from present day styles, except perhaps in the vividness of colors and designs. Apparently milady of fifty years hence will go in more for pajamas than does her present day sister, judging by the preponderance of pajama styles shown.

Incidentally an interesting observation might have been made by the fashion reporters covering the "Dance of Fair Women" ball. Nearly half of the beautiful maidens and matrons who took part in the pageant revealed tresses unbobbed. There is no doubt that the trend back to unclipped tresses will not need half a century to be realized. It is here now.



Ready for the Airplane Honeymoon. Mrs. Archie Campbell as the Bride of 1978, in Her Going-Away Dress.

From Fishing Village to Metropolis

THE two pictures shown on this page illustrate strikingly the growth of a fishing village into a metropolis in less than one century. One picture shows the little California fishing village of San Francisco as it was shortly after John Sutter bought it from the Mexican government, and founded his colony of New Helvetia. This was in 1848.

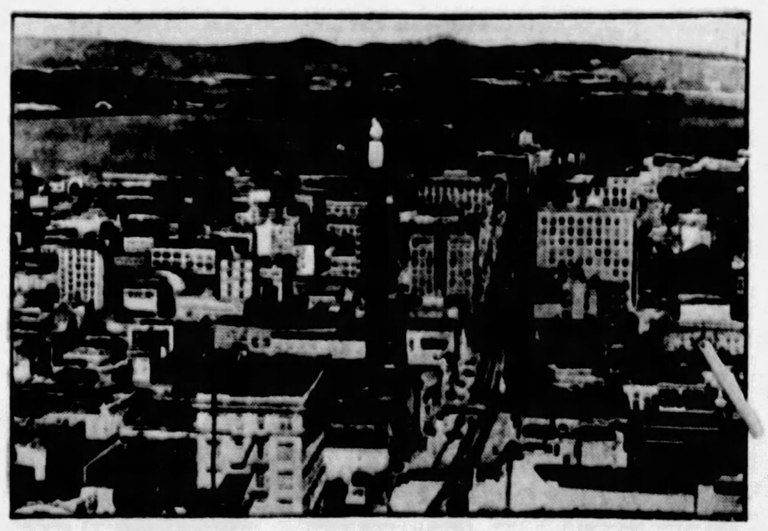
The second picture shows the same place only eighty years later, an almost magic transformation.

Three white men, ten Kanakas from the Sandwich Islands, thirty buffalo wagons, about a hundred mules, sheep and cows, and a large bulldog, were the foundation of the settlement of New Helvetia. There are many towns in the United States, older than San Francisco, which have not changed greatly except in the modern touches which have been imposed upon them by the mere march of time. How then did San Francisco achieve such wonderful growth?

The answer is gold. It was found at Sutter's Hill in 1848. The report spread that there was gold here, there and everywhere, in and about San Francisco. Soldiers deserted their posts, sailors their ships. The quiet little village was transformed overnight. Canvas houses sprang up over night and thousands of tents were pitched. Daily the town changed. Canvas was replaced by stone. Mining companies began to work systematically at the established diggings.

By 1926 San Francisco stood fifth among the cities of the United States and led every other city west of the Mississippi. Since then the rapid growth of the great motion picture industry has placed Los Angeles ahead of San Francisco as leader of the Pacific Coast cities, but the former city still holds the soubriquet "Sweetheart of Cities."

San Francisco, the Little Fishing Village in 1848, Just Before the Gold Rush.



San Francisco Today, Showing the Remarkable Transformation Wrought in Less Than a Hundred Years.

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The Most Degrading Romance of Recent Years

Miss Nancy Miller, the American Bride of a Notorious Indian Maharajah, Throws Away Her Christian Ideals and Liberty to Become the Slave of a Pagan Idolater

What She Gains

The title of Princess.
The services of 10,000 servants.
A herd of 300 trained elephants.
A thousand silken and jeweled robes.
The devotion of a fiery Oriental prince (while it lasts).
A thirty-foot rope of pearls (until her husband adds another wife).
The use of $20,000,000 worth of jewels (as long as she pleases her husband).
A palace of pink marble and many fairy-like dwellings (shared with the other wives and harem favorites).

What She Loses

Her name and her religion.
Control over her own children.
The freedom of American womanhood.
The right to meet men of her own nation.
Her nationality and her Christian ideals.
The friendship of people of her own race and color.
Protection against the tyranny of a despot and his officials.
The self-respect of a woman whose husband can have only one wife.
The legal rights, safeguards and protection enjoyed by women in all civilized countries.

Photograph of Nancy Miller's Offering to the Sacred Fire.

With All the Esoteric Rites Traditionally Associated With Brahman Mythology, Miss Nancy Miller, the American Bride-elect of the ex-Maharajah of Indore, Was Inducted Into the Hindu Faith. The Caste-mark Was Set on Her Brow in Sacred Gangapur; By the Sacred Waters of the Filthy Godaveri River the Sacred Fire Was Kindled and the Sacred Rites Fulfilled. The Brahman Priests Were Seated Upon Wooden Boards and Miss Miller Was Told to Recite the Mantras of the Veda. Ganesh, the Elephant-headed Lord of Earthly and Heavenly Wisdom, Was Invoked, and the Ceremony Was Performed. Miss Miller Was Given the Name of Devi Sharmishtha, and Bathed in and Drank of the Sacred Stream. Thereafter 108 Sacred Cows Were Worshipped and Given as Presents to the Poor. Four Days Later She Married the Brutal ex-Maharajah.

The Naked Astrologer, the "Wise Man," Outside the Temple at Nasik, Who Fixed the Auspicious Day for Miss Miller's Conversion From Christianity to Hinduism. The Buncombe of This Old Fraud Is Listened to With Profound Respect by Everybody.

The Notorious Former Maharajah, in European Clothes.

Sir Tukorji Rao Holkar, the Discredited ex-Maharajah of Indore, Whose Abominable Conduct Led Him to Abdicate Before He Was Expelled From His Throne.

BARWAHA, India, March 17.

NANCY ANN MILLER, of Seattle, has become an Indian princess, as the news dispatches have told the world. But the full price this misguided American girl has paid for this degradation is not generally understood.

Nancy Miller has thrown away her name, her religion and her nationality. She has renounced all that is held most dear by an American wife, and has surrendered the liberty and safeguards and rights which protect womanhood in the most highly civilized country in the world—to become the slave of an idolatrous pagan in the most backward nation on earth. She has married the notorious, brutal, former Maharajah of Indore, whose mutilation of his little dancing girl, Mumtaz Begum, caused the tolerant British to kick the Prince from his Indian throne.

Men and women of civilized countries protested and tried to prevent this marriage—even the Hindus resented it. But when, in spite of everybody, she gave up her Christian religion, her name and what are considered the common rights of womanhood, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other organizations for the advancement of their sex petitioned the Government at Washington to forbid her to ever enter the United States again. No other country wants her—perhaps least of all India. Rarely has a woman made herself such an outcast.

In no country or age has woman's position been as high and free as now in the United States, and nowhere on earth is it more degraded than in India. Yet Miss Miller, of her own free will, chose to throw away all that her sex has won in 2,000 years, to become the legal slave of a man whose treatment of women was such that it could not be tolerated even in India.

Some people might be willing to suffer almost anything if there was enough money in it, and there is no doubt that the Prince has plenty. When he was Tukorji Rao III, on the throne of Indore, his fortune was estimated at $300,000,000, and he still has nearly all of it, making him the wealthiest of Asiatics. Now a share of that fortune might be worth a few months—or even years—of misery. At the wedding ceremony her Prince looped about Miss Miller's neck a thirty-foot rope of pearls, worth enough by itself for her to live on handsomely the rest of her life. Later he handed her a basket full of diamonds, emeralds and rubies, valued at around $20,000,000. That looks like getting rich quick, as if she were collecting her share in a hurry. But is she? What is a Hindu wife's share?

A Hindu wife has no share of anything except what it pleases her husband to hand her, and even that is hers only until he pleases to take it back again. She has no alimony, no dower rights, no property rights whatever—no more than the husband's dog or horse has. That rope of pearls was doubtless lifted from the humbly bowed but nevertheless jealous neck of one of the other wives, who, by the way, have certain seniority and superiority rights which permit them to high-hat the newcomer to the harem. When the Prince begins to tire of his latest bride, it will be customary and proper to pass the pearl rope and the basket of sparklers on to the new favorite; for, under the Hindu law, her husband may keep on taking new wives.

They are not gifts, but loans. When an American millionaire slips the wedding ring on a woman's finger, her hand instantly clutches an interest in every bit of real estate he owns and any that he may acquire during their married life. Without her written consent, waiving her dower rights, no man will buy any of it or even give him a mortgage on it.

The ex-Maharajah has several palaces worthy of the Arabian Nights, and one of them, built of pink marble, is considered the finest owned by any Indian prince. Besides these, he owns enormous land holdings, but his wives have no more legal rights in any of it than have his 10,000 servants or his herd of 300 elephants.

Assuming that he treats her as well as his other two regular wives, the ex-American girl will have been presented with a wardrobe that would make any bride's eyes pop—1,000 beautiful and lavishly expensive gowns and robes, many of them embroidered with gold and precious stones. Here, at last, is something for her alone. She is not likely to see them handed on to a rival.

But even this has a string tied to it, for she is not supposed to pick and choose which to put on. This will be decided for her according to the master of ceremonies and the mistress of the wardrobe to suit her master's fancy. For, after all, they are hers in name only, like the showgirl's gorgeous costumes provided by the manager, to be donned for each number and snatched from her again.

It is something in these days of servant shortage to have 10,000 of them, and they are more than servants—almost slaves. They will grovel at her feet. She can put her heel on their necks when she gives orders and have them beaten when they displease her. If one is especially annoying, there is no doubt that she can have her or him quietly done away with. But this queenly power only lasts as long as she succeeds in pleasing her lord and master. The moment she causes a frown on his brow that power fades, because they are not her servants, but his.

There is no substance in any of the glittering things she seems to have gained. They all hang by a single thread—the dreadful problem of how long she can please her husband. Therefore it is interesting to know what a Hindu husband has the right to expect in the way of service from a dutiful wife. The Puranas, the Hindu sacred scriptures, which the new bride has promised to obey, are most explicit on the rights of a husband and the duties of a wife. This is what they tell her and this is what she has agreed to abide by:

"There is no other god on earth for a woman than her husband. The most excellent of all the good works that she can do is to please him by manifesting perfect obedience to him. Therein should be her sole rule of life.

"Be her husband deformed, aged, infirm, offensive in his manners; let him also be debauched, a drunkard, a gambler; let him live with other women, have no affection whatever for his home; let him live without honor; let him be blind, deaf, dumb or crippled—in a word, let his defects be what they may—a wife should always look upon him as her god, should lavish on him all her attention and care, paying no heed whatsoever to his character and giving him no cause whatsoever for displeasure.

"A wife must eat only after her husband has had his fill. If the latter fasts, she shall fast, too; if he touch not food, she also shall not touch it; if he be in affliction, she shall be so, too; if he be cheerful, she shall share his joy.

"She must, on the death of her husband, allow herself to be burnt alive on the same funeral pyre; then everybody will praise her virtues.

"If he sing, she must be in ecstasy; if he dance, she must look at him with delight; if he speak of learned things, she must listen to him with admiration.

"If her husband flies into a passion, threatens her, abuses her grossly, even beats her unjustly, she shall answer him meekly, shall lay hold of his hands, kiss them, and beg his pardon instead of uttering loud cries and running away from the house."

The Hindu wife becomes merely an addition to the household chattels of the bridegroom's parents. They may do as they please with her. On account of the cruelty of the parents-in-law, suicide is very common among wives between fourteen and nineteen.

The wife waits upon her husband when he feeds, silent in his presence, with downcast eyes. To look him in the face would be audacious.

After she has become the mother of a son she has the privilege of tyrannizing over the other women in the harem. That is about the only enjoyable prospect in her life.

Before Miss Miller could be even the third regular wife of an orthodox Hindu, she had to become a Hindu herself. The Mohammedans sneered at this, the converted Christians deplored it, as did the scandalized English. The Hindus themselves said it would be a fake conversion, just so she could be a Princess. Even the ex-Maharajah's two wives refused their consent.

This "refusal" was somewhat humorous, from a Western point of view. If wives were really free to refuse, it is not likely that they would vote to have new and younger rivals installed in the household. Of course, nobody really asked them about it. Their refusal was made in their behalf by male relatives and was a technicality to make trouble. There was so much fuss that the Brahman priests took a hostile attitude.

The priests had to be "seen" and a donation of $100,000 made to the temples before they would consent to see if something could be done. They put the matter up to an old astrologer and wise man who sits in front of the temple of Nasik, clothed only in piety. The holy man bent his head, stared profoundly at the pit of his naked stomach for three hours and then announced that on a certain day the heavenly and earthly influences would be so propitious that a conversion would be all right. That learned opinion settled the matter.

Before 10,000 sullenly disapproving witnesses, the ceremony took place at Gangapur on the sacred Godaveri River. This is not quite as sacred as the Ganges but it is also not quite as filthy with sewage and disease germs and the bride knew she had to drink some. She had been inoculated against typhoid but it would not have looked right if tasting the sacred water had made her visibly nauseated in front of everybody.

The main thing was to "purify" her. First she had to bathe herself in water brought from the Ganges, probably the filthiest stream on earth. It is not only full of sewage but all the diseased Hindus think they will get well by bathing in it and poor people who die on its banks are quietly pushed into the water at night. This great microbe-exchange is one of the things that make the average length of life in India only 21 years, about one-third less than it is in America.

When she had "purified" herself in this sacred nastiness, she was permitted to take another bath in clean water. Then, clad in a green saree, the American renounced her Christian faith and swore fidelity to the idolatrous Hindu creed, including how to treat a husband. There was also the matter of raising her to the highest Brahman cast, which involved wearing an "ennobling" ring in her nose. Really she should have had a hole bored in her nostrils for it, but the priests let her get by with a trick ring that snapped on and looked like the real thing from a distance.

Six priests chanted Vedic hymns while others tended a sacred fire and kept sprinkling her with more holy water. Most of this "purification" was to get rid of the defilement of having eaten the flesh of the sacred cow. The cow, being divine, the Hindu must not eat beef or ever kill a cow, but he considers it quite proper to let the holy animals starve to death and places are set apart for that purpose.

The final act, showing that she had left all such sin and iniquity behind, was the kicking off of her slippers. Then the priest daubed the caste mark on her forehead and declared her quite pure and worthy of marrying a Hindu Prince. She had left even her name behind and was now to be known as Devi Sharmishtha, which she wrote with a diamond ring on a gold plate.

Four days later, after 108 sacred cows had been worshipped and given to the poor, she married the ex-Maharajah whose brutality had cost him his throne. This was an endless ceremony of 18 separate rites to the accompaniment of bugles, drums and the trumpeting of 300 trained elephants and ending with walking seven times around a sacred fire—and then the veil of the harem.

While the Prince's infatuation for his newest wife lasts she will be able to lord it over the other two, but they can wait for their revenge. When her power ends she will not only be below them on account of seniority but her children will be half-castes over whom she will have no control and, on account of her white blood, she will face the hatred of the entire harem.

Besides the regular wives there is a regiment of unofficial ones who must be countenanced and lived with in the harem. Such a one was Mumtaz Begum, a temple dancing girl whom this Prince had bought and was passionately fond of. She could not endure his brutal attentions and fled to the protection of Abdul Daulah, a Hindu merchant. The Prince's spies followed, murdered the merchant and mutilated the girl's face. England gave the Maharajah the choice of facing trial or of abdication. He chose to get out.

The bride knows this and the almost unspeakable ill-treatment of Hindu women which was recently brought to the world's attention in Katherine Mayo's much-discussed book, "Mother India."

"The Hindu girl in common practice," says Miss Mayo, "looks for motherhood anywhere between the age of fourteen and eight. The latter age is extreme, although in some sections not exceptional; the former is well above the average. Because of her years and her upbringing and because countless generations behind her have been bred even as she, she is frail of body.

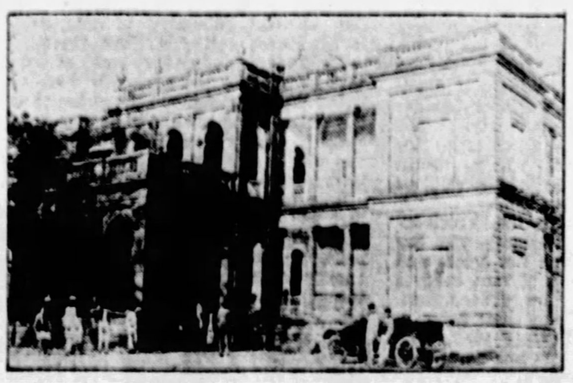
"As to the husband, he may be a child scarcely older than herself or he may be a widower of fifty when he first acquires conjugal rights."

"The husband in the majority of cases," says a Hindu reformer, Rai Bahadur Bakshi Sonan Lal, "has to arrange for his remarriage several times during his life time on account of the successive deaths of his young wives or on account of his wife bearing children who are not long-lived."

According to Miss Mayo each generation sees the death of 3,200,000 mothers in India entirely due to child-marriage.

This example of a free, American girl deliberately placing herself in the degrading position of a Hindu wife makes the other Hindu wives doubt the rumors they have heard behind the harem veil, that in other lands woman is treated as man's equal.

Hindu Temples Along the Banks of the Sacred River Godaveri, Where Miss Miller Bathed and Drank of the Sewer-Laden Waters.



The Marble Summer Palace of Sir Tukorji Rao Holkar on the Bank of the River Narbudda, Where Miss Miller Will Live With Her Husband's Various Other Wives and Harem Favorites.

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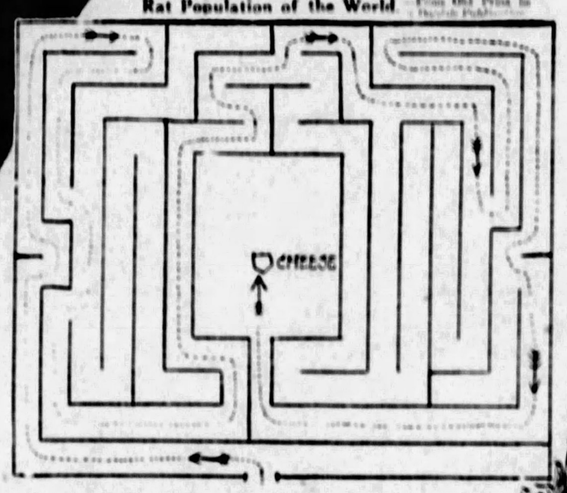
Scientists Call a World Convention to Study the Rat Pest

Every Resource and Device to Destroy Them Has Failed Until the Growing Menace to Health and Man's Food Supply Stirs Science to Match Brains With Its Most Resourceful Antagonist

Prof. Zuschlag, the Danish Scientist, More Than 125 Years Ago, Called a Convention of Scientists and Declared the Sentence of Death on the Rat Population of the World.

The Giant Rat, Now in the London Zoo, From the Species Common in Gambai, South Africa. It Is Six Times as Big as the Average Rat Found in England and America.



Course Followed by a Rat in Pursuing the Intricate Path of a Maze and Going Straight to the Cheese in the Center.

"The Battle Between the Cats and the Rats," a Satirical Egyptian Papyrus.

If All the Living Rats in the World Were Rolled Into One Gigantic Rat, This Monstrous Creature Would Weigh 3,000,000 Tons. It Would Have a Body 900 Feet Long, With an Additional 400 Feet of Tail—a Total Length of Almost Exactly a Quarter of a Mile. And This Huge Creature Is Being Fed and Kept Alive by the Farmers and Merchants and Housewives of the World, Filling Its Cavernous Stomach Each Day From the Food Supplies Stolen From Mankind.

ONLY one animal in the world is entitled to laugh at man. That animal is not the tiger or the wolf or the man-eating shark or any other creature that men and women fear. It is the humble, clever, ever-present rat.

The rat has known better than to fight man; it has adopted him. Everywhere that man goes, the rat contrives to go along. It travels from continent to continent in the most luxurious ocean liners. It moves from city to city in the freight trains which man provides to transport his goods. There is even a record of a rat found in a passenger airplane in Europe—a pioneer of his race, perhaps, to still further quicken the spread of his kind over the world by borrowing the wings created by man.

And everywhere the rats live on man's bounty, or, rather, they live on foodstuffs which men have gathered and saved, fondly hoping to enjoy the stores themselves. Estimates of the damage that rats do to the commercial world range from one billion to [illegible] billion dollars a year. In a recent [illegible] estimate, Sir William Bull, estimated the damage at a billion dollars annually in England alone. Nor does this take into account the enormous toll that [illegible] field rats and field mice, country cousins of the house rat, levy each year on the growing crops in the fields.

In warm countries like California and Louisiana, it is noticed that when the crops begin to ripen house rats disappear. They are missed, quite without regret, by householders until the cold nights come on in the Fall and the grain has been mostly harvested. Then the rats return under the roofs, sleek and fat from their vacation in the fields, where they have eaten millions of dollars worth of the farmers' crops.

Worst of all, from the human viewpoint, is the disaster which the rat so often brings, however unintentionally, upon communities where the creatures are widespread—the disaster of bubonic plague. This ancient and most terrible disease, already feared and experienced in Bible days, was proved by the British Plague Commission, twenty years ago, to be carried indirectly by rats and mice. The plague germ lives, in reality, in the body of a small insect, a variety of flea; which lives, in turn, in the rat's hair. Rats carry these infected fleas from place to place. The fleas drop off and infect human beings. Thus the plague is spread—a fact probably known to the scientists of Bible times, for the death of the rats and mice in the fields at the time of plague epidemics is recorded in the sixth chapter of the first Book of Samuel.

In modern times rat repression to prevent the spread of the plague over the world has become an important duty of the public health officers of every country and city. Visitors to the wharves of great seaports are sometimes puzzled by seeing huge tin shields, like overgrown dish covers, which protect each rope and cable that connects a vessel to the pier. These are barriers against rats.

Virtually every ship that travels widely in the world becomes infested with the animals. Some of these may carry the infected flea. Were such bombshells of disease allowed ashore in a city, a deadly epidemic might result. So the tin shields are put around the rops to keep the traveling rats from crawling ashore at night along the cables, thus passing the barrier to rat immigration which the sanitary officers have set up.

So serious has the problem of controlling rats become in Europe that the sanitary authorities of France have called an international conference, to meet this spring in the city of Havre, at which experts from every civilized country will sit in conclave as solemn and determined as if the whole world were threatened by enemies from another planet. The rat population of the world is increasing, experts say. Individual rats seem to be increasing in enterprise and boldness. The damage done by rats to food and health and property grows larger each year. No satisfactory method of trapping, poisoning or killing rats has ever been devised. It will be the business of the conference to decide what is to be done.

Scientists, economists and farmers have concerned themselves with the rat pest for thousands of years. The earliest records of mankind written and pictorial, referred to rats, and an ancient satirical papyrus found in Egypt is reproduced on this page, showing that rats were in the world's mind 3,000 or 4,000 years ago. In 1543, Professor Zuschlag, the Danish scientist, stirred up the scientific world to an international war against rats, which resulted in the passing of the Danish rat law and rat extermination societies and laws in the various countries of Europe. And yet the rat population of the world increases and spreads.

All known methods of killing rats will be discussed and weighed at the forthcoming meeting. Devices for keeping rats out of buildings will be reported on and examined. Novel plans for rat control that anyone has thought of during the past few years will be laid out on the table for the experts to dissect and consider. The meetings will have, doubtless, much the aspect of a council of war, which is just what they will be.

Of the true rats, as distinguished from mice and from the various kinds of field mice, there are two chief kinds in the world—the black rat and the brown rat. The black rat is the smaller and is the familiar house rat found nowadays in every city and town in the world except a very few places in arctic or desert regions. The brown rat, sometimes called the sewer rat or wharf rat, is larger and fiercer. One of these brown rats will willingly tackle a cat and often defeat that supposed rat-hunting animal.

Dr. C. L. Williams of the United States Public Health Service once caught in New Orleans a brown rat eighteen inches long from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail, reputed to be the largest rat ever actually measured by science. A few months ago when a part of the city of London was flooded hundreds of thousands of these great brown monsters invaded the drier parts of the city. Incalculable damage was done and many human beings were bitten, for the brown rat will not hesitate to attack a child or even, in emergencies, an adult.

Dr. M. A. Chappellier, of the French Institute of Agronomic Research, who has spent years in studying the habits and lives of these two kinds of rats, believes that there is bitter warfare between them. On the whole, Dr. Chappellier believes, the lesser black rat is slowly giving way to the larger and stronger brown rat. At present the brown rat is commonest along the shorelines of the continents. Far from the sea the black rat is supreme. But this may be only temporary. The brown rat is a comparative newcomer in world affairs. It has already conquered the sea shores, thanks to its ability to creep aboard ships and thus to traverse the world. Slowly it is spreading inland, Dr. Chappellier thinks, exterminating the black rat as it goes.

Neither the black rat nor the brown rat were world-wide animals before man made them so. The black rat has been known for many centuries in Eastern Asia, especially along the southern coast of China. About eight hundred years ago, at just about the same time when mankind began first to get the fever of travel, these black rats began spreading also.

The brown rat, at least in the beginning, was more energetic. A part of his journey around the world he made on his own feet. About the middle of the eighteenth century peasants of eastern Europe were dismayed by vast hordes of these brown rats swimming the Danube and other rivers and invading Europe from some center, still unknown, that must have existed in the mountains of the Caucasus or on the Russian steppes. It is scarcely possible that these brown rat invaders had been accustomed previously to man's society. They were probably wood rats or field rats.

Like the Huns, these rat invaders soon adopted the civilization that they found. As the black rat had done before them, they attached themselves to man; living in his houses, eating his food, travelling in his carriages and railway cars and ships. Now brown rats and black rats share the living that man cannot help giving them, but if Dr. Chappellier is right they never share it willingly. One or the other species wins at every battleground; the other is the dreaded enemy.

One of the duties of the conference that will meet this Spring at Havre will be to study this rat war which Dr. Chappellier believes to exist. Perhaps the enmity of the two kinds of rats can be turned to advantage in that other war which man wages, and must wage still more mercilessly, against both kinds of the animals; a war which it might be juster to call a revolt of mankind against being any longer the rat's most useful domesticated animal.

Another duty of the Havre conference will be to take the first "rat census" of the world. Mankind must first number its rat enemies and this has not yet been done with any accuracy. Well-informed estimates reckon the total number of living rats in civilized countries as equal at least to the number of human beings. No city, no matter how well rat-proofed its buildings and no matter how efficient its sanitary department, is apt to harbor less than that number of unseen enemies. In countries where rat control is less insistently practiced the numbers of the animals must be far greater.

It is certainly an underestimate to state that at least six billion rats are now alive in the world. Perhaps the conference at Havre, when experts from each country contribute such data as they have, will decide that the true census ought to be nearer ten billion or twelve billion.

Even six billion is a staggering total, for if all these living rats were rolled into one gigantic rat, that monstrous creature would weigh three million tons and would have a body nine hundred feet long. With an additional four hundred feet of tail, even more in the case of the brown rat, the total length of this gigantic rat made from all the living rats of the world would be almost exactly a quarter of a mile. That is the amount of living rat body which the farmers and merchants of the world must feed continually and keep alive.

The figure is for the two large rats only, the black rat and the brown rat. In addition, the whole family would include the billions of mice that infest houses everywhere, the still vaster billions of field mice of half a dozen kinds that live in the open all over the world, and even the squirrels and gophers and similar creatures; for all these belongs to the same animal family of the rodents of which the rats are the most intelligent and successful representatives. It is these rats, also, that do most of the harm, for they live on man much more completely than do the others. Mice are more modest in their demands and they are also less active travellers.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty experienced in controlling rats is due to the enormous rapidity with which they increase in numbers when food is plentiful. Professor G. G. Chambers of the University of Pennsylvania has calculated that in half a dozen years the progeny of a single pair of rats would equal nearly fifteen million individuals. Mice multiply even more rapidily and Dr. Vernon Bailey of the United States Department of Agriculture explains in this way the occasional "mouse plagues," like the one that happened in Kern County, California, early in 1927. A season of plentiful food permitted so enormous an increase in the normal population of field mice, Dr. Bailey believes, that literally many millions of the unfortunate creatures migrated over the fields and orchards of that county, doing incalculable damage and perishing in the end because there was not enough food to sustain them.

This characteristic of increasing so enormously when food is plentiful is apparently Nature's method of keeping the mouse and rat races alive and tiding them over periods of hard times and deficient food.

The squirrels, who are close relatives of the rats but more industrious and respectable, provide for hard times by storing nuts in their burrows and tree holes. Other animals, like the bear or hedgehog, survive times of low food supply by going to sleep and hibernating. Still other creatures, like the migratory birds and many kinds of fish, move back and forth from one land to another, depending upon the amount of food that is available. The rat meets the same problem of variable food supply by a combination of cannibalism and quick increase in numbers.

When food is plentiful rats multiply enormously. When the food supply falls off the rats have already stored a vast reserve of food, in the form of living rats. Cannibalism then begins. The stronger rats eat the weaker ones. Thus the stronger survive through long foodless periods, to start the race going once more when conditions are again favorable and food is abundant.

This cannibalistic habit of the rats has been invoked by W. Rodier, of Australia, in his plan for rat control, a plan which has already attracted much attention from scientific men and which undoubtedly will be considered by the conference at Havre, especially since none of the ordinary methods of traps, poisons, cats or other expedients has proved of the least avail against the rat menace as a whole. Mr. Rodier advocates trapping alive, killing the females and turning the males loose. Each released male becomes, Mr. Rodier urges, an active killer and eater of other rats, especially of the less powerful females. Thus the whole rat race might be reduced, he thinks, in a relatively short time.

Whether this plan be adopted or not, man's council of war against the rat enemy will probably emerge from the coming conference with some new plan or device to confuse this animal who laughs so boldly at mankind.

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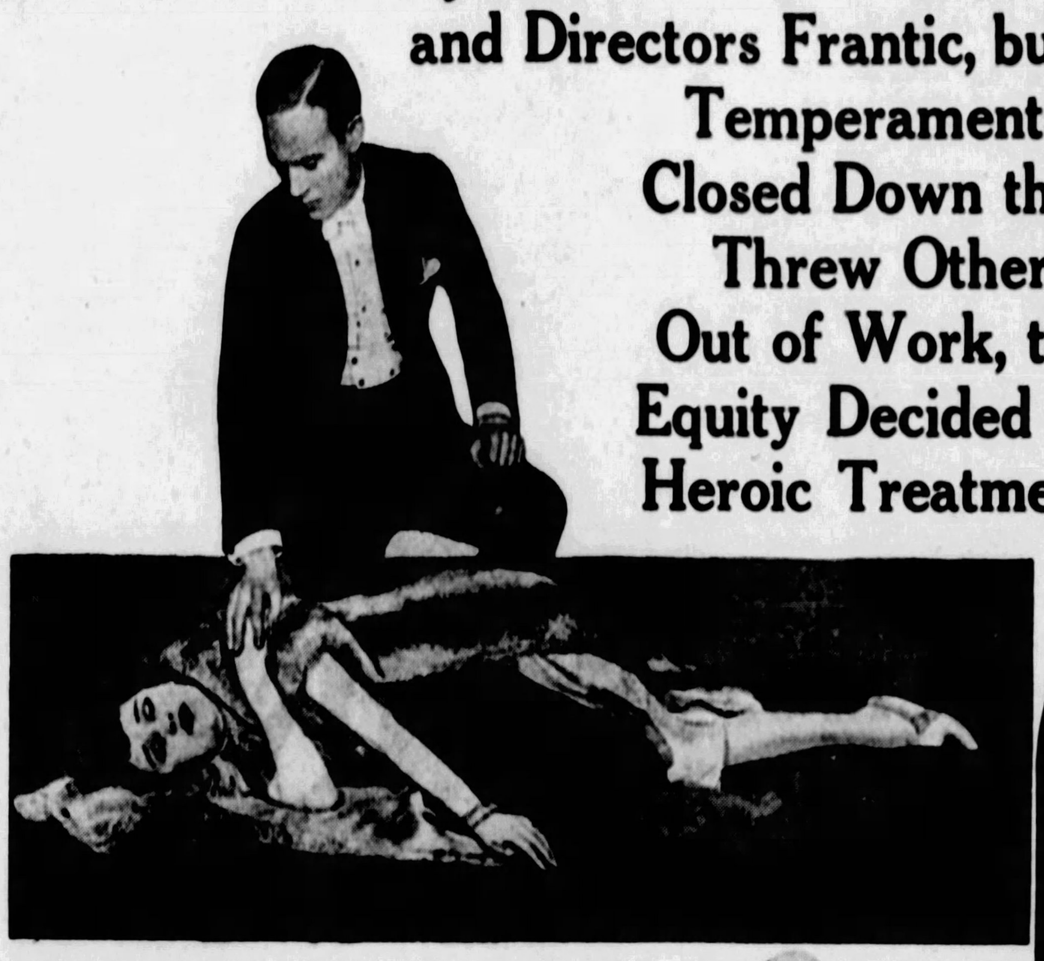
Trying to Cure Jeanne Eagels of "Staritis"?

It Was Just Playfulness to Drive Authors, Managers and Directors Frantic, but When Her Temperamental Antics Closed Down the Play and Threw Other Players Out of Work, the Actors' Equity Decided on Heroic Treatment



Scene in "Her Cardboard Lover," the Show Which Had to Close Down Because of Jeanne Eagels' Continual Absences and Failures to Be Present When the Curtain Was Ready to Rise.

CAN the Actors' Equity cure Miss Jeanne Eagels of "staritis"?

It was a bitter pill that the actors' union made the actress swallow, but, then, "staritis" is an awful thing to have, and it is catching.

"Stage temperament" is different. All stars are supposed to get that. It is a sort of occupational disease of the theatre that comes on as soon as an actor sees his name in electric lights. As long as the symptoms are confined to emotional outbursts at rehearsals and in the manager's office, nobody minds much, but when it gets so bad that it closes a show and throws a whole company of actors out of work, that is serious, and Broadway calls it "staritis."

Miss Eagels, who became famous as the star of "Rain," was on tour recently in A. H. Woods' show, "Her Cardboard Lover." But when the company moved from Chicago to Milwaukee, instead of moving with it, she simply disappeared. Days passed, the theatre remained dark, the company idle, the management began to tear its hair, already made gray by the erratic star. Here was a hit losing more money than the worst failure because its much advertised star was lost somewhere in the depths of Chicago. Someone suggested that she might have been kidnaped by gunmen.

"No such luck," said the company manager. "Kidnapers have their faults, but they are at least business-like. They would have communicated long ago and told me where to leave the ransom, and they would have delivered her at the stage door in good condition. Now we might be making some money instead of losing our shirts. I wish I had gone into horse racing, show business is too uncertain."

Toward the end of the week the lady of mystery turned up with the simple explanation that she hadn't been feeling well. Genius is supposed to be simple, and so is Miss Eagels, sometimes. It was too late to do anything in Milwaukee, but there was a fine advance sale in the next town, St. Louis. So the manager bought flowers for the star and the company took turns petting and pitying her and asking no questions. Such perpetual adoration usually will soothe even the most impossible prima donna and all might have been well if the Equity had not heard of these strange actions and sent a representative from Chicago to see why a good actress was apparently turning into a "bad actor."

Equity's main business is to see that actors get all that is coming to them from the managers, but it also undertakes to police its own members to the extent of making them have some regard for contracts. With her usual simplicity, Miss Eagels refused to see the Equity walking delegate, but it didn't settle the matter any more than refusing to see a policeman. Also, his call seems to have made the star indisposed again, and when the company went to St. Louis she simply did not choose to go with them. The manager knew where she was this time, but it didn't do him any good.

In despair the management brought the company back to New York, paid it off and called the attention of the Equity to the losses caused by the charming indisposition of its leading member to keep her contract. Of course, for a manager to lose money is sad, in a way, but it is remote, like a famine in China; but the fact that a lot of actors had been thrown out of jobs, with Summer coming on, was pathetic, and there was something even worse than that: She had flouted an envoy of her union, a heinous offense and worst possible symptom of "staritis." The Thespian union summoned Miss Eagels to appear before a council of twenty-five members to determine just what had gotten into her.

They read a long list of charges, most of which have not been made public. The actress explained the snubbing of the union's plenipotentiary by stating that she didn't think he was a genuine representative. This excuse would not go very well with a traffic cop, and it didn't with the Equity, either. To justify her remaining in Chicago when she should have been in Milwaukee, and in Milwaukee when she should have been in St. Louis, thereby wrecking the show, she offered in evidence certificates from twelve doctors which stated that she had been "too ill to work."

The documents were greeted with a sad smile. Every time Equity asks an actor where he has been he flashes one of these medical alibis. They seem to be about as easy to get as one for a pint of rye. However, the council was inclined to agree that she was far from a well woman and needed treatment.

Miss Eagels complains that they would not let her have a lawyer and made her stay in another room while the members of her company were questioned. Equity, however, is not a court of law, but a trade union, and gets its facts in its own way. The diagnosis of the committee was "staritis" in its most aggravated form, and, all being actors, they ought to know. It was a verdict of a jury of her peers.

The star was called in, told what was the matter with her and what the "cure" would be. She was to pay a fine equal to two weeks' salary ($3,600), and not to appear on the stage for one year and a half.

Smarting from this resounding spank, Miss Eagels burst alternately into tears and into defiant statements about the hand that had chastened her. She considers herself the victim of a cruel injustice, but Broadway is not much "het up" about it. In fact, many think it was coming to her, and that if this punishment cures whatever it is that has been growing on her for three years, Equity will have done her a kindness and performed a public service to stage folk who take their work seriously. It may save her from the fate of Marjorie Rambeau and others who "got that way" in the past.

Marjorie Rambeau as "Rosalind" in Shakespeare's "As You Like It"—Another Temperamental Broadway Star.

Miss Eagels announced that if Equity thought it could deprive her public of herself, it was very much mistaken—she would play in England. But, on second thought, she realized that her public was in the U. S. A., so she cancelled her passage, saying that she would go into vaudeville, whose actors the Equity has not yet succeeded in unionizing. Meanwhile she would square herself for throwing her company out of work by boarding and lodging them all at her place in Ossining on the Hudson until they found jobs. Somehow this did not work out because in a few days they all drifted back to the city.

Agent Harry Weber booked Miss Eagels for 20 weeks' big time vaudeville, supposedly at $4,000 a week, and then she stubbed her toe on the first snag. Two of the "Cardboard Lovers" cast were to have supported her in her vaudeville vehicle, but Equity said "No!" The rebellious star found non-union vaudeville players to take their places. She had no sooner made that triumphant announcement than the K. A. O. (Keith-Albee-Orpheum) issued one. They had cancelled the renegade's bookings. This deference was not out of any love for the Equity, but because of a strong intimation that if they didn't, it would be considered a hostile act and precipitate the long threatened and dreaded invasion of vaudeville's open shop.

Equity cannot stop her from appearing in pictures, but something else may. She has made one film, "Man, Woman and Sin," and the way she declined to keep studio appointments or take direction almost scared Metro out of a year's growth. "Staritis" is even more to be dreaded on the screen than on the stage. It is said that her expensive behavior in that picture is the reason that she was not invited, as she naturally should have been, to picturize her own great success, "Rain," which was finally done by Gloria Swanson.

Miss Eagel's eccentricities are of long standing. Before each performance the company and management wait anxiously to see if she will appear at all. When she does nobody knows what she will do on the stage, and the stage manager stands ready to ring down the curtain in case of trouble. There is no more agonizing experience for an actor than to be left on stage alone, deserted by the other actors whose presence would make it possible for the play to go on. The audience stares, then snickers; perspiration bursts out on him and finally the curtain descends to end his nightmare.

Francine Larrimore, an Actress Who "Got Her Chance" When Jeanne Eagels Was Dropped From the Leading Role in "Chicago."

In the midst of a performance at Kansas City, Miss Eagels played that trick on an unfortunate actor because another actor had annoyed her by leaving the door open after his exit. She walked right through it and on to her dressing room, leaving another unfortunate alone with his public and nothing to say.

Another time, instead of replying to an actor with the proper line, she said:

"Get me a glass of water."

The actor's mind went blank and he turned pale under his make-up. There had been a rehearsal that day and a few slight changes made. He thought that this was one of them and he had forgotten it.

"What's my line?" he whispered.

"Get me a glass of water," she repeated in a loud voice. "Don't you understand English?"

The poor wretch did not understand until she pushed him out the nearest exit. Then she calmly seated herself until the curtain was rung down. Since then a glass of water is always concealed on the stage, even if the scene is a burning desert, in case the star should get thirsty again. Miss Eagels has stated that these originalities are not caused, as some supposed, by drinking. She says that she only indulges in an occasional glass of champagne and never before performances—so it can't be that.

When "Rain" was ending its long run and tour in 1926, it came back to New York for a two weeks' engagement at the Century Theatre. The night before it opened Miss Eagels was having a party with some friends including Ted Coy, whom she married and occasionally starts to divorce. Suddenly she chased everyone out of her Ossining home, went to New York, registered at the Algonquin Hotel, checked out again and vanished. An understudy had to play the part.

The next time she was sighted was out in Hollywood, where Paramount got all ready to star her in a picture. But she vanished again to bob up in New York. There Sam Harris cast her for his play, "Chicago," but his director, Sam Forrest, could not pursuade her of the importance of attending rehearsals, so Francine Larrimore had to be substituted. Jeanne showed up a month late for rehearsals of "Her Cardboard Lover," causing the cancellation of several bookings of the show that she was later to sink completely. In Boston she gave "her public" a sample of temperament by missing a performance entirely.

Marjorie Rambeau not long ago was where Jeanne Eagels stands today. She had probably a bigger following because she had more successes, though never such a single stunning hit as "Rain." She, too, got "staritis" and thought that because actors, authors and managers would stand for anything, so would the public. But it didn't, and finally when she had become so careless that her play, "The Road Together," had to be closed the very opening night, she found that "her public" belonged mostly to someone else, probably Jeanne Eagels, who can lose it just as easily.

The raiding of Marjorie's hotel room and Mrs. Mabel Manton's $100,000 alienation of affection suit because she found her husband there, her divorces, fights and mysterious behavior on the stage proved to be the wrong kind of publicity. The public does not mind an artist being a little unbalanced, but it wants her to be serious about her work because that is what they pay for.

The Equity was asked to punish Miss Rambeau when the producers of "Cheerio" said that it closed after one week in Chicago because of Miss Rambeau's careless performance. Equity compromised by only allowing her one week's salary instead of the four that her contract called for. If the union had been as severe with Marjorie as it has just been with Jeanne, the talented Miss Rambeau might possibly be today America's most successful actress.

Miss Eagels has been pretty "sassy" to Equity in the past and she asserts that they are now getting revenge. Perhaps there is something in that, but then a person who goes through life tramping rough-shod on everyone must expect sooner or later that someone will hit back.

It would take a year and a half, the Equity "doctors" thought, to cure Miss Eagels of her chronic staritis. They may have been too conservative; she may find herself well long before that time has elapsed. If so, Equity may pronounce her cured and restore her to the stage at once.

Jeanne Eagels, the Broadway Star Who Has Had the Stage Door Shut on Her for a Period of Months to Punish Her for Her Temperamental Conduct.

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What kind of story do your hands tell?

Hands are so important to your looks, to your grooming. They reveal so much. Don't let them tell a story of neglect! Keep them beautiful for leisure hours by protecting them during busy hours.

Gentle, comforting hands that soothe bumps and dry tears, that bathe a baby, that perform a thousand services for love. To your family they are the loveliest hands in the world. Keep them smooth and soft and white by using Ivory Soap for every soap-and-water task.

HANDS tell so much about you. Naturally, then, you want them to look smooth and white, so they will speak of careful habits—of genuine refinement.

But now and then, it may seem to you that you are far too busy to give your hands the care they need.

Have your realized that, by using as fine a soap for your household tasks as you use for your complexion, you can give your hands perfect protection, so that their smooth whiteness *never* disappears?

The one thing most destructive of your hands' beauty is harsh soap. Harsh soap reddens hands. It robs them of their youth-giving oils. It makes the palms rough, and soon parches the skin into a network of cobwebby lines.

Whenever your hands touch soap, protect them this way!

May we give you this suggestion: To keep your hands lovely, use Ivory Soap whenever you need to use soap.

Ivory is a face soap, yes—but it can protect hands, too, and make every soap-and-water task pleasanter. It is much nicer to use this white cake with its clean fragrance for dishes and clothes and cleaning. Its rich pure suds are safer too for gay cottons or soft woolens or gleaming silks . . or for precious creamy woodwork . . or shining lacquered surfaces. Ivory will perform all soap-and-water tasks thoroughly and well. And it is so very moderate in price that you will find it economical as well as pleasant to use Ivory *whenever* you need to use soap.

But most important—Ivory purity keeps busy hands smooth and white. For no matter how many times you use Ivory during the day, your hands are merely getting Ivory *baths*—which can do them no harm. For, after all, Ivory is safe for the loveliest complexion or the tender, rose-petal skin of a baby.

Hands repay you for this gentle care—they keep their smooth, fastidious look . . . they say pleasant things about you always.

You will find a form of Ivory for every soap-and-water purpose: Guest Ivory, the dainty blue-wrapped shape, is made especially for your face and hands. Bath Ivory is the medium size—for general toilet and bath purposes. *Household Ivory* the big cake—protects busy hands in household tasks. Ivory Flakes—sheer feathery flakes of genuine Ivory—tubs delicate fabrics *safely* . . .

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Don't squander the loveliness of your hands on a harsh soap. Harsh soap parches hands, and makes them rough and red. Ivory for every soap-and-water task *protects* hands.

FREE—a little book on Charm. What kind of care for different complexions? For hands? For figures? For hair? Which cosmetics for different skins? The "why" of wrinkles. A dainty little book—"On the Art of Being Charming"—answers many questions like these and is *free*. Simply write to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-E6, Box 1801, Cincinnati, O.

For your silks and laces, Ivory *of course*. Because Ivory is so pure and fine and kind to your complexion you *know* it is safe for your finest things . . . and if you use Ivory for linens and cottons, for house-dresses and rompers, for *everything*—your *hands* will be safe too.

99 44/100 0/0 PURE

IT FLOATS

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Ivory is kind to everything it touches

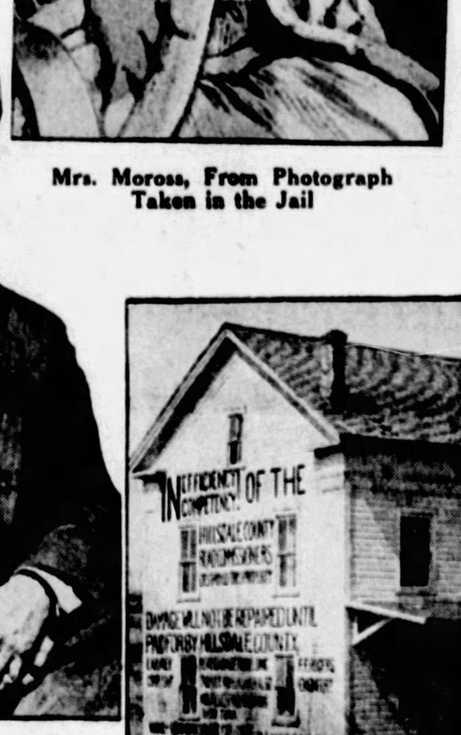
Looked Out the Window and Saw Her Husband Hanged in Effigy

But All the Threats and Outrages of Mr. and Mrs. Moross' Neighbors Never Frightened Them and Now the Day of Reckoning Is in Sight

The Moross Residence Which has been Bombarded in the Night by Cowardly Marauders. From One of These Trees the Effigy of Mr. Moross was Hung with His Warning Message.

Looking Out of Her Window in the Night, Mrs. Moross Was Startled to See the Figure of Her Husband Hanging From the Branch of a Tree Near the House. A Second Glance Reassured Her That It Was an Effigy of Her Husband, and on It Was Pinned This Message:

"Get out of Hillsdale County, and stay out, or this will happen to you, Moross. We mean business."



Mr. E. E. Moross, Former Texas Ranger, Who Could Not Be Terrified by the Threats of His Cowardly Neighbors.

Mrs. Moross, From Photograph Taken in the Jail

MRS. ERNEST A. MOROSS, of Mosherville, Michigan, looked out of her window the other night and saw what appeared to be her husband's body, hanging in a tree. The terrified wife knew that he had ample provocation for suicide and half-fainting she staggered out to cut him down.

Fortunately it was only an effigy of Mr. Moross, hanged there by the neighbors, with the following note:

> Get out of Hillsdale County and stay out or this will happen to you, Moross. We mean business.

Other notes with similar threats but couched in unprintable language had been left on their door step. These gentlemen of the night who meant business, evidently believed in safety first because they did not sign the note and were careful to drop them only when the woman was at home alone. They know that though he is no longer young, Mr. Moross was a Texas ranger once and for two years boxing champion of that State, and he, too, means business if he can get his hands on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Moross are a respectable, married couple of considerable wealth, who had broken no law and owe no money. Yet their neighbors, descendants of peaceful Quakers, have made their life so dangerous and dreadful for them that they live in a state of siege, with pistols, shot guns and even a machine gun ready to fight off attacks. Their windows have been broken by volleys of rocks, their mill has been broken and their store boycotted. All this happened to them because they tried to be public benefactors in a way that the public did not want.

The only arrest that has been made is that of Mrs. Moross, for assault and battery, when that exasperated woman struck a man. She stayed in jail five days, refusing to be bailed out because she said it was the first time in months that she had felt her life to be safe. All this unpopularity and persecution started when Moross tried to do, on a small scale, what the Federal Government, the Rockefellers and others have been praised for doing—establishing a sanctuary for birds and fishes.

Two years ago the Morosses bought the old water mill, built in 1840, by Samuel Mosher, the Quaker pioneer, for whom the little village was named. The strangers from Texas were welcomed because they had some money and villages of all sizes yearn to have money spent in them. The mill had been built to grind the flour of the first settlers, but for a long time their descendants had bought theirs at the grocery store and the water power was used for other purposes, chiefly to generate current that lit the streets and homes of the village.

The hydro-electric plant needed expensive improvements which the new owner paid for. This had everyone's approval and the villagers were willing to patronize the general merchandise store that was part of the Moross' new property. He gave more reliable electric service, sold better goods, contributed heavily to taxes, churches and charities, and all might have been well if he had stopped right there. But with the mill, for which he paid $75,000, went a large acreage of lake, woodland, stream and swamp. All this land was the private property of Mr. Moross, and he had as much right to keep people out of it as he had from his garden patch.

One of the first things the newcomers learned about the neighborhood was that game of all sorts was rapidly being exterminated. This, all agreed, was a great pity and something should be done about it. Mr. Moross and his wife, having heard what Mr. John D. Rockefeller had done with his estate at Pocantico, New York, decided to save the wild life by making their place also a sanctuary for all kinds of fish and game, and signs were posted, as the law requires, warning against trespassing and poaching. But old Mosher and those who followed him had posted no signs and men had trapped, fished and gunned on that property unmolested, in season and out, regardless of game laws. These poachers considered it a sort of vested right and the hated signs were torn down.

Surprised and indignant at this, the Morosses inquired of their respectable neighbors as to who these objectors might be. They were told that they were probably bootleggers, who are too numerous in that locality to make a very good living and were accustomed to get their meat and fish in that way instead of buying it.

Mr. Moross put up some new signs offering $100 reward for any bootlegger caught within a mile of his property. This attack by the hydro-electric industry upon the bootlegging industry seems to have aroused the wrath of a large part of the countryside and the war was on. The threatening notes, the hanging in effigy followed, and one night, when Mrs. Moross was at home alone, a shower of rocks and bricks shattered many of her windows. She seized a shot gun and came bravely out to face her callers, but they modestly retired into the darkness.

When Mr. Moross laid the evidence of these outrages before Sheriff E. H. Kerr, of Hillsdale County, that officer said:

"Why, they can't do things like that."

"I know they can't," replied the ex-Texas ranger, "but they are doing it. What are you going to do about it?"

"I shall show no favor to any culprit, be he high-up or low-down, if I apprehend him," stated the sheriff solemnly.

This would have been fine except that no culprit was apprehended and the offenses kept right on. The only people who have been arrested are the victims themselves. The first was Mr. Moross, because one night he ran out of his house to investigate some trespassers seen moving around with a light, just after he had received a warning that his house would be burned down. Nothing was done to the trespassers, but a warrant was issued against Moross for having that particular gun in hand which was perhaps not properly covered by license. That case is still pending in the courts.

On one of his visits to the sheriff, Moross was followed by a delegation of eight Mosherville citizens, headed by John Eggleston, who carried the mail in that district. They said that they had come to help catch the miscreants and were closeted for a long time with the sheriff. Mrs. Moross who followed the eight seems to have had her doubts about their helpfulness, because when they came out she struck Mr. Eggleston in the face. The mail carrier says that it was without the slightest provocation and demanded her arrest, but Mrs. Moross believed that he stuck out his foot and tried to trip her up. The authorities believed the man and kept the woman in jail for five days.

Mr. Moross sent to Chicago for a machine gun and mounted it on his lawn during the day that all might know it was in the house at night for his wife to use when she was alone. This discouraged night-callers, but the enemy attacked on other fronts.

The farmers no longer stopped their cars in front of the little general store and the villagers boycotted it, even those who had urged them to offer rewards for catching bootleggers. Then came crushing blows from an unexpected direction. The Morosses were getting no help from the authorities, but at least they expected them and the elements to remain neutral.

First there was the washout and destruction of a large bridge built on the country road nearby. The flood caused by the washout put the mill out of commission and it would take $25,000 in repairs to set it going again. The county said it was too bad, but the disaster was an act of God for which they were not responsible.

Suit was brought against the road commission and county of Hillsdale, and after a long, expensive process in the Circuit Court, was decided against him. Moross appealed to the Supreme Court of Michigan only to have the verdict upheld. The unfortunate plaintiff had only the meagre comfort of reading in the court's opinion that he was quite right about the commission's negligence and that it had caused him heavy property loss. But while it is nice to know one is right, he had no redress at law because in building the faulty bridge, the commission was performing a governmental function and therefore could not be held responsible.

Mr. Moross then started repairing his mill at his own expense and the commission relieved of all fears of responsibility began to clear away the ruins of their bridge. One of their first acts was to let go such a terrific explosion of dynamite that it blew the windows out of the mill and unsettled its foundations. The mill-owner bowed to this new exhibition of superior force and called off his workmen until such time as the commission had done its worst and gone elsewhere.

The court decision had made it clear that the country and commission were not only above responsibility for their original carelessness but also would be from this second sample and any future negligence and incompetence as long as they were on that governmental work.

It seemed that anyone from bootleggers and poachers to the road commission could smash the Texan's windows and wreck his property with impunity, but that when either Mr. Moross or his wife attempted a counter attack they were promptly arrested. Nevertheless, though the people, the authorities and even the elements were against them, this couple stayed on and still showed fight. In large letters the owner advertised on the side of his tottering mill what had been done to him.

Mr. Moross' Mill and the Defiant Notice He Had Painted on it, Reading:

"Inefficiency, incompetency of the Hillsdale county road commissioners destroyed this property. Damage will not be repaired by the owner until restitution is made by those who have closed down the mill and made me suffer heavy loss, etc."

"Inefficiency, incompetency of the Hillsdale County Road Commissioners Destroyed this Property," it reads. "Damage will not be repaired until paid for by Hillsdale County, etc."

He mentioned the head of the commission by name and also the engineer who built the tumbled down bridge, putting a question mark after the word engineer. This sign only made the county angrier than ever, because the taxpayers would have to pay if anyone did and there was a new burst of threatening letters. But one day Governor Fred H. Green, of the State of Michigan, drove out to see how the new bridge was getting along, saw that sign and asked what it meant.

Those who happened to be there to answer, told His Excellency that Moross was a stubborn old "nut" who deserved all that happened to him because he had tried to "take the bread out of poor men's months by shutting off his lands just like an English lord." Governor Green had no time to get the other side of the story and seemed to believe all he had been told. As his car rolled away they laughed—it was another joke on Moross. But a few days later H. H. Larmouth, Assistant Attorney-General appeared on the scene, made a thorough personal investigation and reported to Attorney-General Backer and the Governor himself.

That was not so funny and it was even less so when State troopers turned up, causing bootleggers and poaching to come to a standstill. Suddenly too, the sheriff showed zeal, placing deputies on guard over the smashed mill.

For several weeks also there had been a couple of Easterners "with more money than brains" in the vicinity looking around to buy a farm, nice chatty fellows who passed out good cigars and were interested in livestock, little children, neighborhood gossip and all that. When these strangers disappeared the other day without buying anything, the rumor circulated that they were agents of a well-known detective agency and at once a lot of people wished they had not talked so much.

The tide seems to be turning at last. There is a growing trickle of trade at the little store and some of the more law-abiding citizens who have sympathized with the newcomers all along, dare say so openly. Mr. and Mrs. Moross say just what they said always, that they are going to make the county repair their mill and punish the cowards who attacked them under cover of night and in anonymous messages.

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SHE *(reading poster)*: *"They are mild and yet they satisfy,"* is that a catch-phrase or is it true?

HE: *Both*, it *caught* me years ago and I've been *satisfied* ever since!

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Think what this means: *They are MILD . . . and yet . . . they SATISFY*

IN the manufacture of any cigarette, the right kind of leaf tobacco is, of course, important; but the proper blending of the right kind of tobaccos and the right processes of manufacture are also necessary.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are *mild*, not strong or harsh, because the leaf tobacco used in them is ripe, sweet, mild tobacco, which when properly dried at the right temperatures, is stored away to mature in the natural way.

Chesterfield Cigarettes *satisfy;* that is, they please the smoke taste. They are not insipid and tasteless because these ripe, sweet, mild tobaccos, both Turkish and Domestic, are blended and cross-blended in a different way from other cigarettes, *and the blend can't be copied.* Chesterfield Cigarettes are pure, natural tobacco, free from artificial flavorings. *They are MILD . . . and yet . . . they SATISFY.*

Can you expect any cigarette to do more?

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball Don Pedro Barrego, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English society beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

CHAPTER IV.

The Matador.

TO trifle with elemental passions is a dangerous pastime, as Dolores Annesley found to her cost. Almost for the first time in her life she had known fear, for the man she had regarded as little better than a plaything had transformed himself into a monster.

It was a full hour before Dolores recovered her nerve, and even then she felt somewhat scared and shaken. Her lips were sore and tingling from Don Pedro's fierce kisses, her body was bruised by his savage embrace, and her very soul seemed to have been seared as with hot irons.

She went to bed almost in a state of collapse, but could not sleep. Again and again memory conjured up Don Pedro and his passionate words, and when sleep did eventually come, the events of the afternoon were re-acted in her dreams, and she awoke crying out in terror.

But youth is radiant and rallies quickly from the worst shock. Dolores was only twenty-one and splendidly healthy, and by noon on the following day, save that she was a little pale, she was her usual adorable self.

No, not quite her normal self, for she had decided that never again would she encourage a man to fall in love with her—particularly if that man happened to be a Spaniard.

She did not blame herself for what had happened—such is human nature—and she considered that Don Pedro had behaved in a most brutal and outrageous fashion. He was the first man who had even attempted seriously to conquer her, and Dolores hated the very idea of being mastered by any man. To her it seemed an outrage that any member of the opposite sex should fail to treat her as a sort of goddess and decline to accept dismissal submissively.

She gave strict instructions that under no circumstances was he to be admitted to the house, and for two days she did not venture out lest she should encounter him. No word of apology or appeal came from him, and at length Dolores decided that he must have come to his senses and that she could resume her normal social life.

As it happened one of the first acquaintances she encountered when she was out was Hugh Stanley, who exercised his privilege as an old friend and rejected lover to question her about Don Pedro.

"I am afraid you must have neglected my warning, Dolores, about Pedro," he suggested. "What exactly happened?"

"He attempted to make love to me and behaved abominably," said Dolores warmly. "I am sorry you ever introduced such an uncultivated savage."

"I warned you he was not a man to be trifled with," Stanley retorted. "What I can't understand is why you are apparently still keeping up the acquaintanceship if he is the brute you say. Pedro told me when he came to say farewell that you had promised to meet him in Seville at Easter."

"It isn't true!" exclaimed Dolores. "I never wish to see him again."

"I don't understand it," said Stanley. "If you have not promised to meet him again, I cannot understand why he left England. If he wanted you he would have taken you with him. However, perhaps he was merely amusing himself."

"Amusing himself, indeed!" Dolores felt like boxing Stanley's ears for daring to suggest that any man could "amuse" himself at her expense. However, for obvious reasons she did not go into details. "I am very glad to hear he has gone," she added.

She found solace in the admiration lavished upon her by other men during the weeks that followed, but memories of Don Pedro persisted in recurring in the most disturbing fashion, even in her dreams.

One result was that she became a little more aloof, a little less coquettish, and a little more disposed to rebuff any admirer who seemed likely to make violent love to her.

The Winter season, with its continual round of social functions, slipped past, and Dolores began to look forward to escaping from London to spend her usual month or so with her relatives at El Castillo de la Cerda, near Seville.

Again the thought of Don Pedro disturbed her slightly, but she decided that the possibility of encountering him was remote. In any case, if she did happen to meet him, he would be denied any opportunity of behaving in Spain as he had done in London.

Dolores always looked forward to spending Easter at Seville. There were picturesque and impressive religious processions followed by a great carnival and bull fights. Half English though she was, Dolores found bull fights fascinating and exciting. The dangers faced by the matadors never failed to thrill her.

"'I dare anything,' said Don Pedro, and swept Dolores into his arms. 'You are mine now.'"

The change from the cold English Spring to sunny Spain was wholly delightful. The sun was hot, the orange trees were in blossom, and all nature seemed to have donned its loveliest garb. Dolores motored through the country, escorted by her relatives, enjoyed herself to the full, and put Don Pedro out of her mind. She did inquire on her arrival if Don Pedro Barrego was well known in Seville, but apparently none of her relatives had ever heard of him.

At last the day of the great bull fights arrived and Dolores, thrilling with unusual excitement, motored with her hosts to the Plaza de Toros, and they made their way to the boxes which had been reserved on the shady side of the great arena. The place was thronged with all sorts and conditions of men, women and children in holiday attire, and excitement ran high as the procession of gaily clad picadors, banderilleros and toreadors, attended by a throng of chulos (servants) marched around the ring, and, as is the time-honored custom, presented their petition to the President for the key of the stable or den in which the bull is confined.

The key was handed over, the arena cleared, and although Dolores had witnessed the scene many times before, she was thrilled as the bull appeared. It was a magnificent brute, powerful and fiery, one of the famous herd bred by the Ganaderias. The picadors, mounted on wretched horses and with their legs encased in armor, maneuvered round the bull, prodding it with their long lances, while the banderilleros added to its fury by waving red cloaks and throwing darts.

The bull charged, a horse went down, ripped by the maddened animal's horns, and the crowd yelled with excitement, for the sight of blood hardly ever fails to sting a Spanish audience to frenzy. The horse's dying agonies always gave Dolores a sensation of nausea, but the danger to the picadors thrilled her.

The unseated picador was dragged to safety in the nick of time by the quaderillo, and Dolores breathed more freely. Again the bull charged, another horse met the same horrible fate as the first, and the unconscious picador was dragged over the barrier.

Excitement was rising to fever pitch, and Dolores was affected by the electrical atmosphere. The maddened bull was thundering to and fro, and several toreadors and banderilleros escaped death by inches. The dead horses were dragged aside by the intrepid chulos as opportunity presented itself, and the arena began to clear.

The bull was in a frenzy now and attempted to leap the barrier.

(Continued on Page 13)

The Magic of Numbers

IN the beginning when practically all healing of disease was faith healing, magical and mystical formulas played a great part in the methods used by priest healers to control disease. In the formulas numbers were conspicuous, perhaps because the idea of increasing and lessening the quantity had a particular appeal to the person who might be suffering pain or high fever. No doubt many of the earliest systems of counting arose from the attempts to number the portions of the human body. The ancient Hebrews had a prayer enumerating the bones of the body.

In practically every system of magic, the figures 3, 7 and 9 are of great importance says Hygeia. For instance, it is a common superstition that pneumonia always undergoes a crisis on the seventh or ninth day, that children born in the seventh month are supposed to have a better chance of living than those born in the eighth month, that the body renews itself every seven years, that the seventh son is bound to make a great physician and, of course, that the seventh son of a seventh son is nothing short of a great magician.

Actually there is no reason at all for the belief relative to the crisis of pneumonia coming on the odd day, although the time is approximate. Children born in the seventh month do not have a better chance to live than those born in the eighth month. The body is constantly growing and throwing off dead tissue, but the renewal is a steady process and does not take place all of a sudden every seven years. The seventh son usually has a tough time because of six older brothers.

The climacteric, it is pointed out by Dr. Dan McKenzie, has special significance because it represents a multiple of seven, every vital period being seven years and the sixty-third year, which is nine times seven, being the grand climacteric. The seventieth year constitutes the end of the period that Biblical legend assigns as the years of man.

In mythology and in all counting systems the number 3 and all of its multiples have special virtues. There were three graces, three furies and three fates. Most healing charms were recited three times and most remedies made up in three portions in the magical pharmacopeia. The old Anglo-Saxons had a charm against spasms of the heart.

If wens (spasms) pain a man at the heart, let a maiden go to a spring which runs due East, and ladle up a cupful, moving the cup with the stream, and sing over it the Creed and Pater Noster, and then pour it into another vessel and ladle up some more, so as to have three cups full. Do so for nine days; soon it will be well with the man.

The number 13 seems to go back to the ceremony of the Eucharist for its peculiar significance. In Cuba there is the strange notion that thirteen cloves of garlic at the end of a cord worn around the neck thirteen days will prevent jaundice. At midnight of the thirteenth day the wearer takes off the necklace, throws it behind him and runs home without looking back. Thus 13 is not always an unlucky number.

Every one knows the counting out system used in folk-songs and in charms. One begins usually by mentioning the number of warts or pimples or other countable disturbances that are visible and counts them out one at a time.

A magical cure for styes used in England in the middle ages involved the use of a hair from a tomcat's tail. On the first night of the new moon, a hair from the tail of a black tomcat was stroked over the stye nine times. Indeed, there was also the superstition that three drops of blood from the tail of a black cat would cure epilepsy.

The human being craves magical demonstrations. He is ready in times of illness to believe almost anything that may be told to him. It is not surprising, therefore, that incantations involving the use of numbers sung in a rhythmical manner should have fascinated his mind and suppressed his reason.

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Take ten days to decide. Money Back GUARANTEE If you are not satisfied that the ring is the biggest bargain you ever got, return it and we will refund every cent you paid.

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FRECKLES

OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

Othine Lab. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

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USE Earakine when colds settle in the ear. Relieves congestion, soothes inflamation—stops pain. A safe and effective remedy. At all drug stores—or by mail, 50 cents.

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NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great, scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. Prove it by actual test.

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Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease to affected joints.

Name....................
Address....................
....

(This is not an order, ship nothing C.O.D.)

The story behind truly charming H-A-I-R

Joan Crawford discusses with her admirers just what should be done to retain that much desired natural gloss.

THE best advice about the care of my hair came from a man who was not a California Lemon Grower—but he was a hairdresser!

Seemed to me I never could get the natural lustre of my hair as in the schoolgirl days. And, it cost me tears—until one day, I had to have a hurry up shampoo.

And, then, what do you think this strange Mr. Hairdresser did? I was shocked to see him cut two lemons in halves and squeeze them into clean rinse water. I protested.

Well, I had my surprise! When the lemon rinse was accomplished and the clear-water rinsing, too, I could see that something cheerful had occurred! Why, when he dried and started to comb my hair, there was that school-girl lustre again! Been happy ever since!

So that's my story of real, fresh California Lemon Juice. I give it to you. You see, the delicate *acid* of the lemon cuts the viscous curd that remains on the hair when you rinse with plain water.

Joan Crawford

EVERY modern woman should understand the value of fresh lemon juice as a toilet requisite. Send the coupon today for our informative booklet, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," containing tributes from screen stars.

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Sec. 1704, Box 110, Station "C,"
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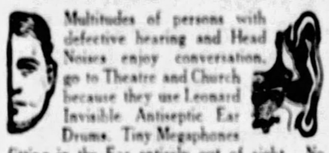

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Dr. A. W. Clason Viscose Co., 1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 11)

and there were wild shrieks from the people in danger. One by one the picadors and banderilleros escaped from the ring, and Dolores' heart beat faster, for she knew the scene was set for the last act.

A tall, lithe figure leaped into the ring, sword in the right hand, scarlet cloak wound round the left arm, and was greeted with a roar of applause which was quickly stilled. All eyes were upon him, and Dolores cried out gaspingly and her hand went instinctively to her heart.

At one glance she recognized the fantastically dressed matador as Don Pedro Barrego.

With fascinated eyes she watched him as he smiled—much as he had smiled when he turned upon her that memorable afternoon in London when she repulsed him—and her heart seemed almost to stand still as he advanced towards the maddened bull.

The bull halted, lowered its head, and charged down at its newest enemy. Don Pedro leaped aside at the last moment, and the bull thundered past him. Again the bull charged, and this time Dolores screamed involuntarily, for the matador seemed to slip at the critical moment. She realized the next minute that the slip was a theatrical trick, and Don Pedro laughed mockingly as death missed him by a foot.

Again a hush! The bull was in a very frenzy of fury; a slip now on the part of the matador would mean certain death. Don Pedro stood rigid as the bull charged, his sword, gripped in fingers of steel, pierced the gallant beast's heart as it thundered upon him. The bull ran on a few paces as the matador leaped aside, fell, rolled over—dead.

The vast crowd rose as one man, cheering the matador, showering flowers and trinkets into the ring. Dolores came to herself to find that she was on her feet, cheering with the rest of the excited audience. Don Pedro bowed and smiled, raised his face to where Dolores was standing, and kissed the tips of his fingers with a gallant gesture.

Trembling violently, Dolores dropped back into her seat, her heart throbbing painfully and her brain in a turmoil. The other members of her party were laughing and talking together excitedly, and presently an aunt began to rally Dolores on her pallor, suggesting she had turned squeamish as a result of spending so much time in England.

With an effort Dolores recovered herself, mastered her agitation, and forced a laugh.

"Who was the matador?" she asked.

"Pedro Jose Fernandez," was the answer. "Surely you must have heard of him before? He is the bravest and most famous matador in all Spain. They say he has made millions—and he deserves it. Is he not magnificent?"

Dolores murmured some answer. Pedro Jose Fernandez! Not Don Pedro; but a matador who had been masquerading as a man of noble birth, at least the equivalent of a knight in England.

"Is he a Don?" Dolores asked, after a pause.

"I fancy his nickname is 'Don Pedro,'" her aunt answered laughingly. "Of course he is a popular hero; the women simply idolize him."

Dolores laughed scornfully and changed the subject. Pedro's bravery and skill had thrilled her, but the though that he should have dared to attempt to make love to her, and should actually have laid hands on her and kissed her lips, made her burn with shame and anger.

She went out with the rest of her party into the street when the great audience dispersed to find the Plaza almost impassable, and a throng cheering with wild enthusiasm. At first she could not discover the cause of the demonstration, then she caught sight of Pedro, still in his matador's costume, standing up and bowing acknowledgments of the ovation from a resplendent carriage drawn by four magnificent horses. Women were throwing bouquets into the carriage as it passed and shrilling out "Bravos!" and excited men were cheering the hero of the hour, hailing him as Spain's greatest matador.

It seemed to Dolores again that Pedro had identified her amongst the crowd, for he threw a kiss in her direction, and again she grew hot with anger and shame.

She was very silent during the journey to the great house that had been her mother's home, and again her friends rallied her, little guessing what was in her mind.

Dolores retired early to her own room, pleading a severe headache, and a pretty Spanish maid attended her.

"The senorita should walk in the garden before retiring," the maid suggested. "The night air is not harmful here, and it brings sleep—and peace to troubled hearts."

"Yes, I will walk in the garden, Pepito," said Dolores, and the maid smiled and nodded approval.

Dolores threw a cloak around her and stole out into the gloom. The garden was very still and dark, but the stillness and darkness were soothing after the excitement and glare of the day.

Feeling secure and comforted, Dolores wandered along a broad path leading away from the house, and her heart seemed to miss a beat when suddenly a dark figure stepped quickly from the shrubbery.

"Have no fear, dear lady," said a voice, which Dolores recognized instantly as that of "Don Pedro." "I knew we should meet here. You promised. Is there not an English saying that 'journeys end in lovers meeting'?"

Dolores was too stunned by surprise to answer. She was again conscious of fear, and stood rigid, staring through the darkness at the cloaked figure.

"I want you to come away with me and marry me," Don Pedro continued after a momentary pause. "I have a priest in waiting, and will take you to my house and make you happy. You will come? You have learned the meaning of love since we parted in England?"

His voice was caressing, enticing, but his words sent a surge of anger through Dolores. Her courage and her voice came back to her.

"I would rather die than marry you!" she flashed out passionately. "How dare you molest me in this fashion? Leave at once, or I will call for help. You shall suffer for this impertinence!"

Don Pedro was silent for a moment, then he laughed very softly, but in a way that struck a chill into Dolores' heart again.

"You will remember, senorita, that I have twice offered you marriage," he said quietly. "I want you—and I always get what I want. Next time there will be no priest waiting. Adios!"

He disappeared as suddenly, silently, and mysteriously as he had appeared, and Dolores flew back to the house and to her own room in a panic.

CHAPTER V.

The House in the Forest.

DOLORES did not mention the encounter to her relatives. To have done so would have necessitated admitting a prior acquaintance with "Don Pedro," and she well knew how that would be regarded.

Discreet inquiries on her part elicited the information that Pedro Fernandez had left Seville to appear at bull fights in other parts of Spain, and Dolores took heart of grace.

Nevertheless, she did not again venture out alone at night into the big garden of the castle, but as the weeks slipped past she resolutely put Don Pedro out of her mind and amused herself by engaging in a harmless flirtation with a distant cousin, a sentimental youth of nineteen who wrote poetry and worshipped her as she loved to be worshipped.

Lent was over, and a round of festivities began. There were banquets and balls by night, picnics, excursions and sports by day. A big excursion was planned to visit an ancient Moorish castle in the Sierras de Aracena, the mountains some forty miles from Seville, and Dolores, who had inherited a love of open-air exercise from her English father, looked forward with pleasure to the adventure.

There was quite a fleet of motor cars to accommodate the house party, and at their destination they were met by a small army of servants and guides. It was a long climb to El Castillo Moro, but Dolores enjoyed it, and laughed gaily at the distress of some of her friends, unaccustomed to physical exercise of any kind.

The Moorish castle was interesting, and after a late al fresco luncheon Dolores was wandering about alone exploring when one of the guides approached her respectfully.

"Pardon, senorita, but there are more wonderful things to see if the senorita will do me the honor of accompanying me a little distance," said the man respectfully. "There is the Chapel of Jewels, hidden away in the forest, and what we call the House of Dreams. You will be interested. Unfortunately, the other members of the party say they are too tired to explore."

"The Chapel of Jewels and the House of Dreams!" Dolores exclaimed smilingly. "That sounds interesting. Are they far?"

"Only a little distance, but difficult to find because they are hidden in the forest," answered the guide. "Come, senorita, I will show you things that are denied to the ordinary visitor."

Unsuspectingly Dolores followed, and he plunged at once into a narrow track through the dense forest that clothed the side of the mountain. He strode along with the free step of the mountaineer, twisting and turning between the trees, and leaping over mountain streams. Dolores kept pace with him, but began to tire.

"You said it was only a little distance," she protested at last. "Why, we seem to have walked leagues already."

"It is only a few meters further, senorita," the guide answered, and went on again.

The "few meters" must have been fully a quarter of a mile, and then the guide halted in a clearing, gazed about him in a bewildered fashion, and scratched his head.

"Ten thousand pardons, senorita," he exclaimed. "I fear I must have mistaken the path. The Chapel should be here."

"Fool!" snapped Dolores thoroughly annoyed. "You call yourself a guide and you take the wrong path! I don't want to see the Chapel or your House of Dreams. I have no time. Take me back to my friends."

"I am desolated, senorita," said the man humbly, and began, as it seemed, to retrace his steps.

Dolores followed him, but became decidedly apprehensive after walking for half-an-hour without coming in sight of the Castillo Moro. Now and again she heard sounds as of firing in the distance, and once she fancied she heard shouting.

"Are you sure you know the way?" she asked anxiously.

"Si, senorita," the guide replied, and went on quickly; but Dolores guessed that he lied.

Darkness was beginning to fall, and a blanket of wet mist was creeping up the mountain side.

"Stop!" ordered Dolores at last. "Tell me the truth. Do you know where you are, or have you lost yourself?"

"I fear we are lost, senorita," the man answered. "But have no fear, I will find you some place of refuge."

Dolores was too angry to trust herself to speak. She was tired, too, and but for the mist, which was turning into a drizzle of rain, she would have sat down and wept.

The darkness deepened, and she took the guide's arm, suddenly fearful lest she should find herself alone in the inky blackness of the forest.

Suddenly the guide uttered an exclamation of relief and halted.

"See, senorita! A house!" he exclaimed, and at the same moment Dolores caught sight of lights twinkling through the darkness a little way ahead. "I believe it is the House of Dreams!"

They hurried forward. The house in which the lights were shining was one of considerable size, built in a clearing in the forest, and as they approached it a door was opened and a woman's voice cried, "Who is there?"

"It is I, Gomez," answered the guide. "Here is a noble senorita who has been lost in the forest and seeks shelter."

"The senorita is welcome," responded the voice. "The house is at her disposal."

Vastly relieved, Dolores hastened up the path, and found the speaker to be a keen-eyed, elderly woman with snow-white hair, who welcomed her respectfully, and conducted her into a panelled hall in which a great log fire was burning.

"The senorita will have to spend the night here," she said quietly. "This is the House of Dreams. You are wet. I will find you a change of clothing. Afterwards you must eat."

She conducted Dolores, who felt as if if she were dreaming, to another apartment, a bedroom, and from a wardrobe produced a suit of silk pajamas and a quilted silken dressing-gown. The garments were obviously new and of the finest quality. Everything in the room, indeed, seemed to be of the choicest quality, and had been selected by a person of exquisite taste.

"Is your mistress at home?" queried Dolores. "You are sure she will not object?"

"My mistress is at home, senorita," the woman answered with a smile. "Everything is at your disposal. If you will change, I will prepare a warm meal."

(Continued on Page 16)

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"My teeth flawless, in hard, healthy gums"

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The dentist can find nothing the matter with my teeth. They are flawless and rest firmly in hard and healthy gums. I attribute this almost phenomenal preservation to the fact that I have used PEBECO twice a day for fourteen years.

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Paulette, Parisian Butterfly, Flutters into a Pauper's Grave

From Rags to Riches, the Darling of the Most Extravagant Spendthrifts of the Boulevards and Gay Deauville, in Five Years Manages to Experience Every Human Emotion and Indulgence, and Ends Her Career in a Charity Hospital

Paulette Meynet and Her Famous Prize-Winning Borzoi, in the Bois de Boulogne, Near Her Automobile.

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PARIS, APRIL 27.

"SHE mixed business with pleasure."

This is the warning epitaph which her sisters of the primrose path say belongs on the unmarked grave of Paulette Meynet.

The pleasure this astonishingly successful "lady of the evening" mixed with her business of gold-digging was love. Horse racing, gambling, even taking drugs are not classed as pleasure or at least they are considered "proper" ones for these beauties who live by their wits and their looks, because such things help them in their business.

Paulette fell in love just once, but it ruined her "career" and killed her. Five years ago she arrived in Paris, a dowdy little figure from far-off Indo-China, but she had looks, determination and the correct cold-blooded attitude toward her chosen "profession." Within a year she began to be the talk of Paris, she became the sweetheart of Manuel, ex-king of Portugal, she began to "drip diamonds." But the other day she died in the charity ward of a Paris hospital, everything gone, including the man whose love had wrecked her.

It happened that Paulette was born in French Indo-China where to most people Paris seems as desirable and almost as remote as Heaven itself. When she was a child, her father and mother told her that if she was a naughty little girl she would never get to Paris. That was not strictly true because naughty little girls frequently do go to Paris. However, Paulette decided to be good which meant that she would marry the most promising man her parents could catch for her and then hope for the best.

In France and French possessions, being a woman is a serious business. If your parents have money enough to provide a handsome marriage dot, you usually marry because you are reasonably sure of a husband of some social standing, wealth and importance. Your parents and his parents who are supposed to know what is best for you, make this deal and neither you nor love have much to do with it.

If your parents can't provide much of a dot, you can't expect much of a husband and home and marriage is not a very promising career. In such cases girls are tempted to try the other alternative, the glittering gold-digger who seems to get all the good things of life without effort. As a matter of fact, the successful ones really put forth tremendous efforts, but the girls in the provinces do not know that.

Paulette's parents could not scrape together much of a dot, so her husband, though a man of good character, was not as prosperous as she wished. Still marriage is a gamble and women always hope that they have secured bargains. He might get rich and, some day, take her to Paris. After a year or two of married life, this hope died. She blamed him for not getting ahead and he blamed her for not bringing the financial assistance by which he might have advanced himself.

Paulette divorced him, left their baby daughter with her own hard-working mother and went to Paris anyway. She had discovered that she had a face and figure. Whether these were good enough to get her far on the primrose path or not remained to be seen. The daughter had had expert opinion on the subject and prophesied triumph while the parents prophesied disaster. They both were right.

On the long steamer trip to Marseilles, the young woman met Alec Malbrough, a young French-

Last Photograph of Paulette, Showing Her Saddened Face and Beginning to Reveal the Marks of Her Gay Life.

man, heir to the great Malbrough fortunes which included vast rubber plantations in Indo-China. She frankly told this handsome young man of the world of her ambition to capture Paris. He was amused, wished her luck but privately had no idea that she would ever have it.

He who had known Mrs. Jean Nash, Gaby Deslys, Alice Cocea and the other gorgeous butterflies in all their glory could not see the raw materials for another in this badly dressed, untutored child of the wilds. It was true, he knew, that occasionally a girl had risen from rags to riches in the gay night life of the Boulevards, but in Paulette in her threadbare, home-made clothes he did not vision such a miracle. To Paulette the elegant, handsome and wealthy young man was something to fall down and worship. But she had been well coached by somebody who knew. She must not do that—she must not fall in love or even be dazzled. That would be most unprofessional. She must make such men as this fall in love with her, spend their fortunes on her, but she herself must remain, under the surface, cold, calculating, getting all there was to be had.

The girl was bright enough to see that he took her as a joke and therefore it would be impossible to win his love. She suspected that the difficulty was mostly her clothes made in that far-away French colony from plates already out of style. She yearned for a few Paris frocks—then it might be different. Meanwhile she must not and would not let herself fall in love with him or anyone else.

That was commandment number one of the instructions laid down by an adventuress for whose slightly faded charms Parisian competition had become too swift. Such women, unless they can afford to retire and are able to repress the hunting instinct that never dies, are often forced to drift out to the colonies, where any woman with the grand manner is still welcome, even if her face will no longer stand much illumination.

Paulette had made contact with one of these veterans whose setting sun was still dazzling to an inexperienced eye. The younger woman's admiration and eagerness to follow in her garish footsteps flattered the older woman. The ageing has-been fascinated Paulette with stories of triumphs, showed newspaper pictures of herself with great personages and some of the jewels, prizes of these triumphs.

The veteran studied the other's face and figure and judged them good enough, with luck, clothes, training and strict attention to business, to qualify her in time for the innermost circle of French extravagance. Besides a lot of hard-boiled advice, the old-timer sent the novice on her way with a letter of introduction to Yvette Laurent whose extraordinary life Paulette admired.

Most every ambitious young person of either sex who comes from the country to any big city has a sheaf of letters of introduction from dignitaries at home to dignitaries in town. He is lucky if any of them do him any good. Paulette had only one from a notorious character in Indo-China to a notorious one in Paris, and from her cheap and shabby hotel near the station she mailed it to Yvette Laurent's palatial apartment.

Mlle. Laurent hadn't the slightest intention of fastening any little country nuisance on herself, but she passed the letter around for a party of her gay friends to laugh at and a curious thing happened. The party got to speculating on what sort of a curiosity the girl was and how she expected to crash into their circle. Finally it was voted that it would be interesting to interview her.

Next day Paulette stood round-eyed with awe in a circle of men each as rich but none, she thought, quite as attractive as young Malbrough she had met on the steamer. The women were weighed down with jewels most of them put on especially to impress the girl. With utter solemnity they asked the novice what qualifications she thought she had to justify aspiring to the bad eminence of a Parisian demi-mondaine.

Except for one expert opinion that her looks would do, she admitted having nothing but ambition and willingness to learn. If they would only teach her, she would do anything they said.

"If I recommend amputating your toes so you can wear slippers shorter than any other woman, will you do it?" inquired one of them with a perfectly straight face.

"Certainly," replied Paulette; "but I have only 50 francs to pay for the operation."

Finally this wealthy and bored little croust decided to spend a few thousand dollars "fixing the girl up," just for the fun of seeing how she would look and what she would do. Compared with their usual extravagances this would be a rather inexpensive form of entertainment. So Yvette took the little stranger under her wing for a week, and not only let the coutrier do their best for her in the way of clothes, but the beauty shops do their worst. Reside the latest phantasm in the form of a clippet bob, they plucked her eyebrows, gilded her finger nails and tattooed a flower design on her cheeks. She was a fearful and wonderful thing to behold, but the latest agony in every detail when the party took her with it to Deauville.

Snapshot of Alec Malbrough, Heir to the Malbrough Fortune, on Board His Yacht as He Sailed to Inspect the Family Rubber Estates in Indo-China.

There Paulette drank every drink, took every drug and did any other thing that was suggested. But Mlle. Laurent is a sort of miracle woman—anything can happen to her without making much impression. Paulette followed in her steps just one week and then collapsed in the gambling casino with nearly 500,000 francs she had just won.

Every French girl has pondered long on the almost incredible history of Yvette Laurent; her success was so tremendous but effortless that it has prompted many thousands of others to try and fail. She is one woman in a million.

Yvette was a mannequin—no different from a hundred other of the ambitious little clothes horses who, on the opening day of the Deauville season to years back, were piled into the sea-side special in the rue de la Paix couturiers and sent down to the gay resort to display the wares of the street.

It is a coveted assignment. With it goes a generous expense allowance, ten trunk loads of wardrobe, a room in the Normandy, free entries to the casino—even, sometimes, a small stake to gamble at the baccarat tables. The rue de la Paix shows "do" Deauville handsomely.

The history of the Deauville sojourns of the major part of the mannequins is short. Most of them lose all their savings in the first evening at the casino—and, for the rest of the stay, are bystanders to the Deauville spectacle.

The nervier of the penniless ladies haunt the games in which they have no stake, hoping that a lucky player may generously stake them to a single yellow chip on which to build unlikely hopes of retrieving their losses. The others just take the misfortune of the cards with a professional grin.

Yvette's experience was, at first, the average. By the second evening she was a penniless onlooker. She watched how the veterans proceeded in similar circumstances.

The trick is to edge in to a position behind the chair of a player whose high stock of chips is indicative of a run of luck. At the first pause in the play, perhaps there will be the opportunity to put in the whispered, begging plea:

"Do I bring you luck, monsieur? If so, please stake me to a louis on your next card."

Yvette memorized the phrase. She picked her man—an unidentified English visitor who was having a phenomenal run as banker.

She waited for an opportunity. The Englishman looked up. She placed her pretty plea. The Englishman looked her over from head to toe, coldly as Englishmen do.

"I feel like doing something splendid," he said at last. "What good will a louis do you? A beautiful girl shouldn't be reduced to that. Where will you meet me tomorrow?"

Yvette whispered a rendezvous and slipped back into the crowd.

Excited and a bit scared she was at the appointed place the next day at the appointed hour. Precise, cold, polite, her Englishman promptly came forward and saluted her.

"Come with me!" He was laconic.

Yvette hung back.

"Oh—not for what you think," he reassured her.

She allowed him to lead the way. He entered a bank. He sat Yvette down at a desk. A cashier stood bowing before them.

"This lady will receive fifty thousand francs a month from my account until further order," instructed her strange benefactor.

Yvette gasped.

"In what name?" asked the cashier.

"Yvette Laurent," the overcome mannequin managed to stutter.

The cashier withdrew, and Yvette faced her benefactor.

"In return," she dully challenged, "I suppose—"

For answer, the Englishman rose and offered his hand.

"Maybe I shall never see you again," he said, and was gone.

For the truth of this strange incident several frequenters of Deauville vouch. Yvette has faithfully refused to divulge the name of her benefactor.

"For nearly a year," she is reported to have said, "I didn't know it myself. I found out who he was—a London brewing millionaire. But I'm not telling."

There are other things, though, which are told, whether she likes it or not; how another eccentric Englishman, leaving her one morning before she was awake, left her the ownership papers of a yacht lying in the harbor at Cannes; how another admirer deeded her a country property in Touraine, and how, indifferent, she has never seen the yacht in Cannes and, having mislaid the deed papers, can't, for the life of her, remember where the Touraine farm is located.

"I'll advertise for it some day," she shrugs. "I'll stick ads in all the Touraine papers: 'Lost—Farm belonging to Yvette Laurent,' later, when I need a farm."

Such was the swift company into which the simple country girl from the far away French colony who did not want to remain simple had stepped. When she fell insensible on the Casino floor, Yvette had remorse—the thing had gone too far. Paulette was carried to her room and in the morning, though conscious, was in rather bad shape. She had dreamed nightmares of her baby pointing at her and calling her things that even a modern girl baby would hardly know about. Yvette, that afternoon decided that Paulette must go back to Paris for a rest, but was not in safe condition to be sent alone. As she was wondering what to do about it, a young man whom she had known for many years mentioned that he had just been called to the capital on business.

"Then you can do me a nice little favor," answered Yvette, with the sure instinct of her kind, never to let a man get away without doing something for her, "there is a pretty little idiot up in room 749, full of dope, remorse and hysterics. Here's her key. Take her with you to Paris, let her cry on your manly chest but see that she doesn't fall off the train and that the 500,000 francs of hers in the hotel safe get into a bank. Put her in a sanitarium and drop me a line."

The man hesitated.

"She's young and pretty," urged Yvette, "you might fancy her."

"I might, at that," admitted the man and agreed to at least take a look.

He knocked on the door and receiving no answer, let himself in. As he did so he was surprised to hear a woman's voice speak his name.

The man answered, walked through an adjoining drawing room to a bedroom where a girl whom he thought he had never seen before, raised plucked eyebrows at him and again called his name. Once more he responded but the girl shook her head at him sadly.

"No," she said, "you are not Alec Malbrough. You look like him but you are only a drug-vision. I know it. If I touch you, you will vanish."

Alec sat down on the bed and let Paulette's hands satisfy her that he was really there in the flesh and then asked her where she had ever seen him before. She reminded him of their meeting on the boat, but it was hard to recognize this girl who had been so completely transformed in two weeks.

Malbrough took his renovated lady friend back to Paris. It was Paulette's first real chance to practice the arts of gold-digging, for which she had been through two weeks of intensive training.

The romance had lasted only two months when business called the youth to a distant part of the globe. The success of these gold-digging affairs is not measured by their duration so much as their net profits and this one left Paulette with her half million francs still in the bank and almost as much more in clothes and jewels. Yvette might have gotten more out of him, but for a novice it was remarkable.

During this time Paulette had not forgotten the gold-digger's rule number two, which is to always keep herself on exhibition. Wherever sports or fashionable entertainment of any kind is going on, these women are in evidence, apparently having a hilariously good time. This is the kind of "pleasure" that helps their business because it advertises them. Also it soon becomes less of a pleasure than a monotonous part of their job. A married woman does not need to keep herself in the limelight unless she is looking for a new husband.

Mlle. Yvette Laurent.

As soon as Malbrough had gone Paulette realized the value of keeping herself in circulation. Several wealthy men with whom she had made casual contact competed for her favor. The girl knew what to do—pick the richest, but let him wait and worry about the others a day or two, thus causing him to make a rash promise as in any courtship. Within a year she had done so well for herself that Yvette proudly boasted that her pupil had done as well as her teacher.

Then came a prolonged affair with the rather old and portly Manuel, deposed king of Portugal. Paulette did not make a cent out of this association; girls rarely do from royalty, but they charge their time against the tremendous advertising it brings them. To be pictured and mentioned in the papers with Manuel meant that everyone called her the successor of Gaby Deslys and there was a million in that.

Now all Europe was talking about her. In some ways she was surpassing the record of Yvette. Many of the world's richest spendthrifts had intimated that they would like to be next on her list. Lest she forget, they sent her small fortunes in jewels from time to time.

Then one day, Alec Malbrough, fresh from the tropics, was seen talking with her a few moments and next day the former Portuguese monarch was without a sweetheart. This probably did not sadden or surprise Manuel as much as it did some of the wealthy candidates who wondered why she chose young Malbrough who, though rich, had nothing to compare with their fortunes.

Paulette ought to have wondered, too. She was making a fatal mistake; allowing her heart to dictate instead of her pocketbook. However, she made a compromise and while not getting from Alec as much as she might have pried out of his richer rivals, she managed to cost him all he had—that is all his personal fortune though he was heir to many millions more.

The Malbrough family was not fussy. Wealthy Europeans expect their sons to get into the clutches of these expensive adventuresses, but after a few

"Paulette's Father Stood Sternly in His Doorway, and, Motioning His Daughter Away, Said: "'I recognize that your way of living is your own affair. So long as you do harm only to yourself, you may do as you please. But your lover is an honorable man, the decent son of decent people. You bring him ruin. You will drag him down with yourself. If you are determined to do this wrong, at least keep away from my house, you and your filthy money.'"

extravagant days or weeks, they usually escape. Only the long drawn-out affairs are ruinous. The family grumbled, admonished and threatened but not till Alec had gone through the last of his own inheritance could they apply the screws. They put him on an allowance, a princely one but not a tenth of what would satisfy even the least grasping of these sirens.

The family was surprised that this did not bring the usual immediate results. Paulette began selling her accumulation of jewels which were popularly appraised at ten million francs. But Alec knew that this was only putting off the evil day and ended it before the glittering treasure was half gone.

He bade her farewell forever and on the yacht provided by his family, sailed for Indo-China, to inspect the family rubber plantations. Paulette assured him bravely that it was quite all right. She was the gayest of the gay party on the private car, loaded with orchids and champagne, that went to Marseilles to see him off. Then she returned to her hunting in the Paris night life.

But she had no heart in it; her mind was on the yacht moving leisurely toward her home in Indo-China instead of on her business, which was to catch the richest man available. Like most of her kind in Europe, she had played with the fire of drug-taking but was not yet completely at its mercy. Now, however, the inevitable happened, she leaned heavily on that false support. One morning her maid found Paulette unconscious and rigid and saw on the floor several empty vials of a sleep-producing drug of which she had taken enough to kill her several times over. But the hospital was quick with its stomach pump and antidotes and saved the girl's life. Yvette dropped in with some pointed advice.

"You must get that man out of your mind," she said and those drugs out of your system."

Paulette promised, but next day came a long letter from Saigon. Alec was unhappy, too. The place to forget a pretty face is where there are other pretty faces and Indo-China is not such a place. He did not ask her to come to him for that would have been preposterous. Financially he had nothing to offer one of the world's most successful gold-diggers and he doubted if there was money enough in the French treasury to tempt her away from her beloved Paris to the very land from which she had made such sacrifices to escape. To his amazement came a cable telling him that she was coming on the next steamer.

What remained of her jewelry Paulette sold at disappointingly low prices. She had been told that diamonds and other gems rose in value continually, making them good investments like money in a savings bank. Now that she put it to the test, they explained that the ruin of Russia had flooded the world with so much jewelry that second-hand prices could no longer be kept up.

However, she landed in Saigon, Indo-China, with quite a little fortune. Alec was got there to meet her. Not dreaming that his sad letter would bring about the miracle of her coming, he had committed himself to a business trip that would keep him away a month but she had received plenty of

Continued on Page 22

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On that basis you don't risk a penny. But give them a good rubbing so that Joint-Ease will have a chance to get to the seat of the trouble. Pope Lab., Hallowell, Maine.

The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 13)

Wonderingly, Dolores changed her damp clothes for the silk pajamas and dressing-gown. Who could the mysterious lady be who lived in the forest but wore garments which were obviously the product of Paris?

Soon the housekeeper brought in a dainty meal, which she served on a small table by the fireside.

The food set before her was enticing and was accompanied by some excellent wine. The excursion to the Sierras was becoming quite a romantic adventure.

"I must find out the name of my host and hostess, and discover if it will be possible to send a message to my aunt to let her know I am safe," thought Dolores, when she had satisfied her hunger.

The door opened, and she glanced around expecting to see the housekeeper again and with a question on her lips. In the doorway, smiling at her queerly, his eyes gleaming like live coals, stood Don Pedro!

The blood drained away from Dolores' heart, and she cowered back in her chair, staring at Pedro with dilated eyes.

"Welcome!" said Don Pedro, softly, closing the door behind him and moving towards Dolores, who felt as if she had been turned to stone. "I knew you would come to me. Did I not tell you that I always get what I want?"

He was wearing a silken dressing-gown and silk pajamas, and his bare feet were encased in red Morocco slippers.

"You wonder how I contrived that you should come here, perhaps?" he went on, in the same purring voice. "All the guides here and many of the servants at El Castillo de la Cerda, are in my pay. It was simple to instruct Gomez to entice you away from your friends, pretend to lose himself in the forest and bring you here to my house. This is the house where my dreams come true."

The strength came back to Dolores' limbs, and she sprang to her feet and faced him. Her face was chalk-white and her heart was throbbing swiftly.

"Let me go," she panted. "You will not dare—"

"I dare anything," said Don Pedro, and swept her into his arms. "You are mine now!"

Dolores struggled fiercely, screaming as she did so, but Don Pedro held her crushed against him, laughing exultantly as he stifled her screams with kisses.

Suddenly he released her—so suddenly that Dolores staggered back and instinctively clutched at him to prevent herself from falling.

"Yes, cling to me," exclaimed Don Pedro. "When I have mastered you, my lovely one, you will be glad to creep into these arms from which you now try to escape. You need not waste your breath in screaming. We are alone in the house. Even the woman who waited on you has gone, and my bird is safely caged. Come and kiss me. Tell me you are glad."

"I won't! I won't!" screamed Dolores, breathlessly.

"I warned you that the third time there would be no priest waiting," went on Don Pedro, remorselessly. "You thought I was a weakling with whom you could trifle as you have trifled with other men. But I get what I want."

His dark eyes were blazing, his face was flushed, and his breath came pantingly. Dolores screamed again as he swept her off her feet as he had done on the night outside the Albert Hall, but this time he kissed her neck as well as her lips, crushing her to him as he did so; kissed her until his kisses seemed to be burning her very soul.

CHAPTER VI.

Next Morning.

DOLORES opened her eyes languidly. It was morning, and the sunlight was streaming through the big windows set high in the walls of the room. Dolores felt dazed, felt as if she had awakened from some hideous dream, the vague memory of which filled her with a dull horror.

At first she could not realize where she was; then her brain cleared, and with a sharp intake of breath she sat up in bed, her hands pressed convulsively to her bosom. Remembrance of the events of the previous day and night came flooding back to her; realization of what had happened burned its way into her horrified consciousness, and a sobbing cry of anguish broke from her lips.

"Dolores climbed one of the firing-steps below an opening and tried to draw herself up with her hands."

Dolores shuddered, and bowed her head in her hands. She did not cry. Her anguish was too deep for tears, her sensation of having been humbled was to poignant.

Then followed rage—a fierce, passionate white heat of fury. She clenched her hands and beat them on the pillow beside her, venting her fury on the harmless thing of feathers and fine linen as she longed to vent it on Don Pedro himself.

The mad fury of rage exhausted itself, and there came a swift reaction. Dolores sank back limply on her pillow, sobbing breathlessly and tearlessly, temporarily exhausted in body and mind.

She heard the door open, caught her breath, and an icy hand seemed to close on her heart. She started up, white-faced and wide-eyed; but it was not Don Pedro, as she had feared. It was the elderly housekeeper who had received her on the previous evening. The woman carried a tray on which there was a silver coffee-pot, a silver jug of hot milk, a cup and saucer of delicate china, a plate of crisp rolls and butter, and a silver box of cigarettes.

"Good morning, senora," she said politely, setting down the tray on a small table by the bedside. "Shall I prepare the senora's bath?"

"Yes, please prepare my bath," she answered coldly. The woman bowed and withdrew into a side apartment which Dolores subsequently found to be a dressing-room, out of which a bath-room opened.

Dolores drank her coffee. She could not eat, but the warm liquid comforted her and gave her strength, while the cigarette she smoked afterwards calmed her jangled nerves.

It was a relief to find that Don Pedro had left the house, and Dolores decided that she would escape at all costs before he returned. The thought that she might lose herself in the forest or on the mountains did not dismay her. Her friends must surely have organized search parties, she reflected, and she would be found; but at the worst, death in the mountains would be infinitely better than life as the chattel of Don Pedro.

Hope had come to life again in her breast when the housekeeper reappeared to announce that her bath was in readiness.

"My name is Maria, senora," she added, "and I am entirely at your service. It is a pleasure to welcome so lovely a lady as the mistress of the House of Dreams."

Dolores did not reply. She was annoyed to find her cheeks were burning, and she could not help thinking that the woman was making mock of her in spite of her respectful manner.

She was surprised to find the bath room luxuriously appointed. The warm, perfumed water soothed Dolores, and after a cold shower she felt refreshed and rejuvenated. She emerged from the bath room to find Maria waiting to help her with her toilet, and she could not help feeling flattered as the woman murmured her admiration of her wonderfully silky, auburn hair as she brushed it and dressed it.

"What will the senora wear?" inquired Maria.

"My own clothes, of course," said Dolores. "The costume I was wearing yesterday when I arrived."

"Pardon, senora, but that is impossible," Maria responded. "The master ordered them to be taken away. Will the senora please make a choice from her trousseau?"

"I will not!" exclaimed Dolores, indignantly. "I insist upon wearing my own clothes."

"But senora, I have told you they have been taken away," said Maria, spreading out her hands. "If you will not wear these lovely clothes which the master has provided, you will have to spend the day in your dressing gown."

Dolores bit her lip in mortification. Don Pedro evidently regarded her as so much his own property that he would not permit her to wear clothes other than those he had himself provided.

But could it be possible that Don Pedro had chosen the garments which Maria was laying out for her inspection? There was dainty lingerie of crepe de Chine, silk stockings by the dozen of a variety of shades, with shoes to match, two smart tailor-made costumes which looked like the creations of the Rue de la Paix, and a variety of delicate and lovely frocks.

What impressed Dolores immediately was that everything had been chosen to match her unusual style of beauty; indeed, the things were just what she herself might have bought had she been preparing for her wedding. The colors were those which suited her best, and everything was of the finest material and workmanship.

The wonder increased when later she found that everything fitted her to perfection, even the shoes. What manner of man was this who could behave like a savage, yet choose feminine garments with such exquisite taste?

Dolores, after some hesitation, selected a silk blouse and a tailor-made skirt as being most suitable for a journey—for she was determined to leave the House of Dreams before Don Pedro returned and endeavor to make her way back to the castle.

"The senora looks charming," exclaimed Maria, when Dolores's toilet was completed. "It is a pity the master is not here to admire."

Dolores gazed at her reflection in the cheval glass, gazed critically with the strange sensation that she was looking at a stranger. Her face was pale and her lips were like a splash of carmine in contrast. Her violet-blue eyes had dark shadows around them which made them unnaturally large, but only enhanced her unusual beauty.

Again a gust of passion shook her. She, the petted idol, the beauty whom men had worshipped, the girl for whose favor men had competed, had been torn by a common bull-fighter from the pedestal on which she had set herself!

"I am going out for a walk," she announced abruptly, wheeling around from the glass to Maria.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown **Oregon:** Portland **Pennsylvania:** Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Altoona, Harrisburg, Reading, Wilkes-Barre
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AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY A. W. 5-6-28

Please send me free copy of booklet "You Can Make That Home Your Own" and details of your heating products and easy payment plan.

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Paper Handkerchiefs.

PAPER handkerchiefs should be used in the home when colds are prevalent. As they are burned after using them, they stop spreading colds. Also, the labor saved in extra washings, which are necessary to prevent a handkerchief shortage, repays one for the amount spent for paper ones.

New Model
Pocket Ben

The new model Pocket Ben watch has won universal good will.

You'll find it as good looking as it is dependable. Millions of men carry it with pride and confidence.

Sold everywhere for $1.50.

Built by the makers of Big Ben and other Westclox

WESTERN CLOCK COMPANY
La Salle, Illinois

New Westclox Auto Clock

Attractive, convenient, reliable. Fits any car. Quickly attached on dash or above wind-shield.

$2.50

A $10 BILL
will protect you for a whole year against
ACCIDENT
AND
SICKNESS

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
Men, Women 16 to 70 Years Accepted
No Dues or Assessments

$10,000 Principal Sum
$10,000 Loss of Hands, Feet or Eyesight.
$25 Weekly Benefit for Stated Accidents and Sicknesses.
Doctor's Bills, Hospital Benefit, Emergency Benefit and other new and liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy.

LOOK OUT! Serious automobile and many other kinds of accidents happen every minute—few escape them—suppose you meet with an accident tonight would your income continue? Pneumonia, appendicitis and many other ills in the policy, which are prevalent now, can cause serious financial loss to you . . . prepare Now!

Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you.

—MAIL THE COUPON NOW—

North American Accident Insurance Co.
105 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, New Jersey.
Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY"

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

They speak for you
—everywhere

"He's got IT," she mused. But when she saw the hand that held the newspaper she changed her mind. Finger-nails in such a condition! Little did he realize how they handicapped him.

Judgments are often hasty. Let neat finger-nails speak well for you. Don't let unkempt fingers create a wrong impression. Use a La Cross Nail File—a few minutes each day. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; tweezers, 10c to 50c; scissors, 75c to $2.25.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, INC.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
SCISSORS, TWEEZERS, NIPPERS, MANICURE SETS

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Dale, in Egypt, the Rev. Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Sciriol's Parish, in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Rev. Dale recognizes her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's slayer. But he is powerless to warn his son, as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

Cora is only marrying Gordon for the money he has inherited. To save his son the vicar offers to marry her himself, as he, too, has £30,000 as well as considerable social position. She accepts, and Gordon, upon hearing of it, leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward, vowing never to return.

Aileen goes to the Settlement House founded by Rev. Dale and Lady Mary while Gordon stops at Larsel's, a third-rate night club just around the corner. To revenge himself upon his father, he decides to buy the night club in order to ruin as many souls as the vicar saves at the Settlement.

Larsel's is raided, and in the confusion Gordon escapes with a young girl, Juliette Brendon, granddaughter of Countess Xanti. The girl takes him to the Countess' home, where she shows him a painting of his mother and one of Cora Brierly, the latter with a blood-red mark on the forehead, throat and over the heart. The Countess has Paul Maltanos, a Greek ex-medical student and Cora's accomplice in the murder of Lady Mary, imprisoned in her house.

Aileen goes to live at the Settlement, where Bill Gavener, the son of Lady Gavener, whom everyone about the Settlement calls "Boss," becomes very much interested in her. She devotes herself to the care of Lotta Larsel, who is suffering from a mental ailment. Lotta tells her how she painted two portraits for Countess Xanti, one of her own sister Cora and one of Paul Maltanos, because they had killed one the Countess loved. Lotta's illness is caused by a curse pronounced by strange, psychic old Countess Xanti upon Cora and which Lotta has willed to take upon herself. The vicar's fiancee is Lotta's sister.

Aileen accepts the management of Countess Xanti's household. The vicar marries Cora and they leave for a honeymoon in Paris.

CHAPTER XVI.

PARIS, garlanded with light, lay at Cora Dale's feet when she rose from the table at which they had dined and went out on the balcony of their suite.

She had stopped in Bond street and had met Dale at the aerodrome with the men of a woman whose every material wish has, at last, been granted. During the journey, Dale had been very silent. But she had felt his eyes upon her and noted that his face was flushed. For a moment she wondered if he were intoxicated. When she had tried to find out, he had guessed her suspicions.

"Very likely I am drunk. But not with wine."

He said no more until they had dropped down from the clouds into France. And then the necessity of installing themselves in the hotel, unpacking, changing and dining had taken her attention from him. But now, she watched closely again.

"I am thinking of resigning the living at St. Sciriol's," he announced suddenly. "Don't be alarmed. You shall have the social position you want. You shall have all you want, never fear."

She did not understand his mood, but she was delighted.

"All I want—" she echoed.

She moved so that her shoulder lay against his. She wore a gown of lace, so elusive and so fragile that it seemed little more than a golden shadow upon the white ripple of her body. . . .

"I want your love," she whispered.

His muscles had stiffened, but as she waited, she felt them relax. She felt him turn to her, bend and gaze again. A golden rose held her garment together on one shoulder; his fingers strayed to it. . . .

She stole a glance at him. His eyes were glassy, his lips fixed in a smile.

"Pardon, m'sieur."

They started away from each other. An apologetic little waiter hovered on the threshold of the balcony.

"Pardon, m'sieur, but there is a lady upstairs—very ill, m'sieur, perhaps dying—and she has asked for an English minister. The manager presents his regrets at disturbing m'sieur, but he understands m'sieur is—"

"He is mistaken," cut in Cora. "Monsieur is not a clergyman."

"The manager is mistaken, waiter. Please leave us and see that we are not disturbed again."

"Pardon, madame—m'sieur!"

Dale was fingering his tie. He had put on conventional evening dress, but he had arrived in a clerical collar and the observant manager must have noted it. Dale had not intended to wear clerical dress again.

The waiter was staring at him, oddly, he thought.

"I am to tell the manager, m'sieur, that he is mistaken?"

Cora, a gleaming ripple at Dale's shoulder, cried, "Yes, yes! Take yourself away."

The waiter bowed. Dale, with Cora's arms round him, watched him leave the room beyond and close the door.

At the sound of the closing door something in Dale's brain snapped. He gasped and flung aside the woman who leaned against him.

But he was deaf to her call. His hand groped for the handle of the door. He passed quickly into the corridor.

He had thought, in the agony of his spirit, to give up the life that he had thirty years ago dedicated to his God. But his own deepest instincts had saved him. Sheer habit was sending him out at the cry of one in need! He had never failed it; he could not fail now.

He had gone some way along the corridor before he began to wonder whether he was going in the right direction. He had left the room almost on the heels of the little waiter, but he was not in sight. Dale stood still and passed a hand over his throbbing eyes. He must collect his thoughts.

"M'sieur require—?"

A page-boy was at his side. Hastily, Dale explained. But the boy shook his head. He could offer no assistance beyond suggesting that Dale should apply to the manager.

Dale found the manager's office easily enough, but it was empty. The assistant manager was telephoning, Dale realized, for the English chaplain. When at last Dale was led upstairs and taken to a room not far from his own, he was met by a low-voiced English doctor.

"You are the clergyman they sent for? I am afraid you are just too late."

Behind the doctor stood the manager of the hotel.

"I understood my messenger to say that m'sieur was not a clergyman," he commented drily.

"A misunderstanding." Dale jerked out. "I—am sorry that I come too late."

"Just five minutes too late," said the doctor coldly. "It was a singularly unfortunate misunderstanding."

Dale bowed. He went very slowly from the room. He felt that the men who stood looking after him regarded him with contempt. "And they are justified," he said to himself. "Of all the sins I have ever committed, this has been the greatest."

He could not go back to Cora. She must think what she liked, do what she liked. Without hat or coat he went out into the streets of Paris while the mists came up from the Seine and haggard men and women elbowed him aside. He sank into a lethargy and wandered on. It mattered so little now what happened to him. The temptation came to him to end his life tonight.

In a sense his task was done. He had saved his son from life with an evil woman. Gordon's baffled bitterness would pass. He would find sanity and happiness once more, perhaps in Aileen's love. Why drag on this intolerable existence?

He moved to the parapet and looked down. The mist lay on the water.

* * * * *

"Tomorrow we will go shopping," said Juliette Brendon. "I love buying things. Don't you?"

"Yes—I suppose I do." Aileen smiled, embarrassedly. "As a matter of fact," she added with candor, "Aunt Mary was always so generous to me that I'm afraid I took pretty things very much for granted. Now that I am to earn them myself, I shall probably appreciate them all the more."

"I have been starved all my life for the things I wanted. Now at last I am going to have some of them," said Juliette. "I will buy things for you, too. I should like to give you a present. I feel we are going to get on well together."

Aileen flushed.

Cora Moved So That Her Shoulder Lay Against the Vicar's. "I want your love," She Whispered.

"You are very generous, but I would rather you did not give me anything," she said. "You may change your opinion about me."

"I don't often change my opinions of people. If you have finished your coffee I will show you over the house."

Aileen was eager to see it. During her drive with Bill Gavener she had telephoned to Countess Xanti accepting the old lady's offer. At the Countess' command, she had removed her things from the Settlement and taken over the keys of the housekeeper's room in Courtney Square. Half an hour later, the Countess had departed for France by aeroplane. Aileen, unpacking in the big front room that had been allotted her, had looked out of the window and watched her departure.

The butler stood by the door of the car until his mistress appeared. An Arab servant followed her and with the butler assisted her into the car. Aileen got the impression someone else was already seated in it. The Arab took his place beside the chauffeur and the car glided away.

Now, as Aileen followed Juliette from one regally furnished room to the other, the impression of wealth grew.

"I had no idea," she said on an impulse, "that this house was so big."

"Oh! Xanti—my grandmother's second husband—had lots of money. He collected all the valuable things he took a fancy to and bought this house to put them in. He was a Greek but he loved London. He went mad," added Juliette indifferently, "and for the last few years of his life he was kept locked up in some rooms over the stables."

Aileen murmured something.

"Oh, you needn't waste sympathy on him! He could have made such a lot of life and he did nothing—nothing! Soon after he married my grandmother he made over everything to her. And then he spent the rest of his life wheedling and threatening and blackmailing most of it out of her again!"

"Blackmailing? Did she tell you that?"

"She did." Juliette spoke with exaggerated carelessness. She had obviously said more than she intended but felt bound to justify it. "There was a young man, a ward of Xanti's. My grandmother detested him and wouldn't have him in the house. He got back at her by discovering something she didn't want known. And Xanti used it as a weapon against her. Paul—the young man—hadn't the spirit to face her himself; I suppose he shared some of the hush-money, though, afterwards."

Aileen looked askance at her companion.

(Continued on Page 20)

Economy Fish Salad.

ANY combination of left-over fish and potatoes, green peas, beans or mixed vegetables may be used. Moisten with French dressing. Arrange on nest of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with or without mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with small cucumber pickles.

FREE TRIAL

Grows Hair
AMAZING NEW ELECTRICAL DISCOVERY

A noted surgeon has discovered an amazing way to grow hair, called Dermo-Ray. In 30 days no more dandruff. Scalp tissues are given new life. Then, within a few weeks, luxuriant new hair! The startling discovery of the almost magic effect of Infra-Red Rays on the hair-growing tissues was made by a leading surgeon. Two years ago he was himself bald. Today his hair is full and thick.

FAMOUS SURGEON'S DISCOVERY

Here is his own personal home treatment, called Dermo-Ray. At last a home method endorsed by science. **Guaranteed to bring you these same results in 30 days—or you pay nothing.** You can use Dermo-Ray in any home with electricity. The warm, soothing Infra-Red Rays vitalize the scalp while you rest a few minutes each day is all the time required.

SEND NO MONEY. Complete facts about this astounding, new scientific discovery, opinions of authorities, incontestible evidence and details of special trial offer sent free, if you mail the coupon below. To end your scalp and hair troubles, act at once. Print your name and address plainly—and mail the coupon NOW!

—FREE TRIAL OFFER—
The Larsen Institute
727 North Wabash Ave., Dept. 241, Chicago, Ill.
Send me at once, without obligation, full particulars in plain envelope—of your 30-Day Free Trial of DERMO-RAY.

Name.....
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$100 a Week Selling Shirts

F. Frankel averages $100 a week. You can too, very easily.

Full Time or Spare Time Opportunity
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Show Carlton's custom quality Shirts, Neckwear and Underwear direct to wearer. Biggest Commissions. Cash Bonuses Extra. Also Profit Sharing.

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Agents! Amazing New One Stroke Window-Washer

One device makes window washing 75% easier. Washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. Women wild about it! No more ladders to climb, no mussy rags nor sponges to wring. Hands never touch water.

MAKE $90 A WEEK EASY

Every housewife wants it. Fascinating demonstrator. Sells fast. Make 100% profit. No experience needed. We show you how. Send for big Catalog of this and 47 other fast-selling Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. FREE Outfit to hustlers. WRITE QUICK.

Kristee Mfg. Co., 405 Bar St., Akron, Ohio

USKIDE Soles outlast all others

OUT there on the hard, grinding pavement—in rain and snow, every day all the year around—where shoes get a real workout, the Traffic Policeman has found that USKIDE Soles not only outwear all others, but that USKIDE is neat, flexible, thin as leather, waterproof, non-slipping and easy on the feet.

Here is what one of those big fellows who wear out ordinary soles in a few weeks says about USKIDE:

"I have had such comfort—cool in summer, warm and dry in winter—and such long wear from a pair of USKIDE Soles that I want you to see the shoes I have worn every day for 15 months.

"The soles are still good for several months' wear but the uppers are worn out."

Marcellus R. Abel, Traffic Officer, District 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

United States Rubber Company
Trade (US) Mark

USKIDE will do as much for you. See that your next new shoes have USKIDE Soles—have your repairman put USKIDE on your old shoes—you will be astounded at the way they wear. Write for booklet.

USKIDE SOLES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
By the makers of the famous "U.S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels

United States Rubber Company
Room 404, 1790 Broadway, New York
Gentlemen: Please send me free booklet "More Shoe Wear at Less Expense."
Name.....
Address.....

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WHO Will Provide for Them When You Are Unable?

TWENTIETH CENTURY

LIFE COMPANY
CHICAGO., ILLINOIS

FACE AMOUNT PAID FOR NATURAL DEATH

DOUBLE FACE AMOUNT PAID FOR DEATH DUE TO ANY ACCIDENT

TRIPLE FACE AMOUNT PAID FOR DEATH DUE TO TRAVEL ACCIDENT

INCONTESTABLE AFTER ONE YEAR

CASH SURRENDER AND LOAN VALUES

PAID UP INSURANCE

EXTENDED TERM INSURANCE

TRUST FUND PRIVILEGE

INCOME PRIVILEGES FOR BENEFICIARY

TOTAL AND PERMANENT DISABILITY BENEFITS

PIN $1 00

ONE DOLLAR TO THE COUPON AND SEND IT IN TODAY TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

DO IT NOW

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION for Standard "Old Line" Life Insurance Policy

Simply pin a dollar bill to the coupon below Check the size of the policy you want. Answer the few simple questions. That's all.

No doctors will bother you—no medical examination of any kind is required. No agent or salesman will call upon you. Your policy will come by mail. All this guaranteed! No red tape, no bother, no annoyance—not a moment of your time required except to clip the coupon, pin a dollar bill to it and mail it.

This Offer of a Lifetime No Reason to Wait or Delay

Standard OLD LINE life insurance. Exactly the same sort of a policy, with the same safeguards, the same guarantees, as the Old Line Legal Reserve companies of America offer. Amply secured by Statutory Reserves and cash deposits with the Insurance Department of the State of Illinois.

While this offer holds good, all you have to do is merely show a desire to have life insurance—real life insurance—and your wish is satisfied at once, and you pay little by little, in small amounts, month by month.

Anybody can afford life insurance this way. It means that any father or mother with dependents, that may be left behind penniless, can scarcely afford to be guilty of the negligence of passing by such a wonderful opportunity!

Think of your near and dear ones. How are they provided for when you pass on? Will there be any money at all—any surplus cash in the house to at least get through the first hard, difficult months and years?

A thousand dollars or so, in case of your death, will save untold grief, worlds of hardship, privation and humiliation. Will you let a dollar bill stand in the way of providing for your family, at least to tide them over the trying period of readjustment?

Every Sound Feature Included in This Life Policy

The Twentieth Century Life Insurance policy embodies all the attractive features offered in regular life policies sold by all OLD LINE life insurance companies. In addition there are extra benefits and advantages.

The most wonderful part of all is the quickness, easiness and convenience of obtaining this policy and the low premium charged.

Without agents or doctors to bother you, without call from any one—merely by mailing the coupon—you become insured and the insurance is in effect the minute you receive your policy.

Larger Benefits if Desired Unusual Double and Treble Benefits

For those who desire larger benefits, the premium may be increased from a dollar a month to as much as five dollars a month. That, of course, means five times as much ordinary double and treble death benefit, as well as five times the other benefits contained in the policy.

No policy under this offer, however, is issued for more.

Remember, there is no long-winded rigamarole about sending for a policy. Clip the coupon promptly and then you will get your policy promptly. The minute your policy is issued you are insured.

Some of the other features of the Twentieth Century Life Insurance policy are:

Triple benefits paid for death from travel accidents, such as railroads, street cars, ships.

Double benefits paid for death due to accidents of any kind.

The face amount of the policy is paid for natural death. (Half benefits first 6 months.)

Complete Protection

The Twentieth Century Life Insurance policy, in addition to all other benefits, has a disability clause. That means that in case the insured is permanently disabled, he never has to pay any more premiums. But yet the policy continues in force just the same! You can't lose your insurance if something happens to you to totally disable you so that you can't earn money.

There is another feature that's important—you can borrow money on your policy direct from this insurance company! It has the regular OLD LINE life insurance non-forfeiture options, namely: Cash Surrender Value, Paid Up and Extended Insurance. The policy you get contains the standard provisions as required by the laws of the State of Illinois.

The Twentieth Century Life Insurance policy is not limited term insurance.

It has the strongest backing and a record of efficient management. Being centrally located, it can give prompt service to all parts of the United States. You are guaranteed the promptest, quickest and speediest service in all transactions.

No Assessments, No Increase of Premium

The printed table below shows exactly how much insurance your dollar a month buys for your age. Look at this table. See how much this amount is for your age, and then don't wait any longer. The younger you are, the bigger benefits you get for your dollar payment. Once you buy your insurance, once you send this coupon with the dollar, you have bought your insurance at your present age and the cost never goes up—the premium never increases. You just keep paying the same premium month by month. There are never any assessments, there is never any increase of payment, there can never be any change made in your policy.

Amounts of Insurance for $1.00 Per Month Premiums.

AGE	Amount of Triple Indemnity	Amount of Double Indemnity	Amount for Natural Death
10	$2586	$1724	$862
11	2541	1694	847
12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2379	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	$1674	$1116	$558
32	1629	1086	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1491	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
47	969	646	323
48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
50	852	568	284

Half Benefit Paid During First Six Months

Talk This Over With the Whole Family.

Nothing is more important. Nothing CAN mean quite so much in your life and in the life of every member of your family. This is a matter for all of you to be intensely interested in.

It would be a wonderful idea, while this offer lasts, to have several members of the family take advantage of it.

Mother and some of the older children can obtain a policy just as simply and easily.

It really encourages a saving habit and it is saving up actual money while affording protection besides.

Even though there is insurance in the family now, here is a wonderful opportunity to enlarge your insurance benefits in a manner so simple, so convenient, that there is not the least bit of bother. The cost is so little and so nicely arranged that it can't be any money hardship.

USE COUPON BELOW

First of all, read the table and find your age. Then you will find out how much of a benefit you obtain for one dollar a month. If you desire a larger policy you can get double this benefit, or three times the benefit, or four times the benefit, or five times the benefit, by paying two, three, four or five dollars a month premium.

This offer is not good, however, for amounts more than five times the benefit shown in the table, which means five dollars a month premium.

So just pin a money order, check or currency to the coupon below.

Pin one dollar, two dollars, three dollars, four dollars, or five dollars, according to the policy you want. That amount will be your first month's premium. Then you keep on paying the same amount afterwards each month.

Again we guarantee, no medical examination is required. No doctor will call on you. Naturally, if you are not in normal health, please do not apply.

DON'T DELAY This is not a permanent offer. If you wait, you may lose this chance altogether. You cannot lose anything by acting at once! You take no risk. You incur no hardship. The money part is made easy. Why not do it today? Tomorrow may be too late.

Special Offer Coupon for Readers of the American Weekly Magazine

COUPON

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIFE COMPANY

100 E. Ohio Street, Chicago. Gentlemen: I want to take advantage of your offer of a Special Life Insurance Policy without medical examination or red tape of any kind.

CHECK MONTHLY PREMIUM DESIRED

$1	$2	$3	$4	$5
☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

LIMIT Men: $5. Women: $3.

My full name is .....

Full home address .....

Age ..... Date of birth ..... Nearest birthday Day Month Year

In case of death pay ..... Beneficiary

Any insurance issued hereunder shall take effect from date of issue. The acceptance of any application is optional with the Company. First premium must accompany coupon.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIFE COMPANY

100 East Ohio Street

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Apple and Carrot Salad.

ARRANGE one cup thinly sliced ripe apples on crisp bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with freshly grated raw carrot. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

MAGNETISME

Djer-Kiss Rouge Compact Six fascinating shades—50c

Subtle, bewitching—the fragrance of Djer-Kiss toiletries brings exquisite charm... enchantment!.. magnetism ... more precious than beauty itself!

Alfred H. Smith Co., Sole Importers New York Paris Chicago Los Angeles

Djer-Kiss Kashmir-Paris

Djer-Kiss Sachet $1.00 Djer-Kiss Face Powder 50c

CLOTHES IDEAS FROM ABROAD By Mae Martin

Last fall when I was in France, I admired the dress which the daughter of our hostess was wearing, and she confessed it was three years old, originally rose-beige, now dyed a rich, deep shade of red! The French are eternally surprising you with thrifty little tricks like that—tricks which it pays to imitate.

Most of us have dresses which, if allowed to remain their original color, are discarded or seldom worn. Re-dyed, they become favorites again.

Just get a package or two of true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, and try your hand at tinting or dyeing. You'll be amazed to see how easy it is to use Diamond Dyes. They never disappoint you. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They are real dyes like those used when the cloth was made. They never give things that redyed look, like makeshift, inferior dyes. The more than sixty colors you can get from them include everything that's fashionable.

My new 64 page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's FREE. Write for it, NOW; to Mae Martin, Dept. 35, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

PRETTY ANKLES $3.75 AND CALVES per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose without detection. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving then extra benefit of the support. Send Ankle and Calf measure. Write for Dr. Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or pay postman.

DR. JEANNE A. W. WALTER 389 Fifth Avenue New York

Get Into The Shoe Business Without Investment!

We start you. Inexperienced workers earn $5,000 yearly with our direct to wearer plan. Easy to take orders. Just show the famous Tanners line of shoes and hosiery for Men, Women and Children. We tell how and where to sell. Patented measurement system insures perfect fit. Big facilities guarantee prompt deliveries. You collect your pay daily.

Experience Unnecessary!

We furnish $46.00 outfit containing actual shoes and actual hosiery—a larger variety of styles and sizes than any store. Send for free book "Getting Ahead" and full particulars. No obligation. Write now!

Tanners Shoe Manufacturing Co. 725 South C St. Boston, Mass.

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 18)

"I'm not telling you this for idle gossip," Juliette said defiantly. "But if you are going to manage this house you will wonder why my grandmother runs the house of a millionaire on a modest income. I have my own money. I particularly want you to know that. Out of it I shall pay you my share of expenses here. But I should prefer my grandmother not to know about that."

"Very well," said Aileen uncomfortably. "Though, of course, if she checks all expenditures, she is bound to find out."

"She won't check anything. She lives in a magic world of her own. A world of black magic," she added half to herself.

Their wanderings had led them to the back of the house.

"This is where old Xanti was kept." Juliette pushed open doors on which locks and bolts were prominent. "I am going to make them my own rooms," she added.

Aileen stood in the middle of the room and looked round. It was the sitting room of the suite and very plainly furnished. She wondered why Juliette was laughing as she looked out of the window. She was turning away when she saw a light-colored object. She picked it up—a man's grey suede glove.

"Someone has dropped this," she said. Juliette started slightly.

"One of the servants, I expect. My grandmother pays them far too highly and they are all overdressed."

"Well, I think I will go back to my room," murmured Aileen.

She left the suite with a feeling of relief. Somehow she felt sure that the rooms had very lately been tenanted. The lock on the outer door was of the most modern pattern—and she understood that old Count Xanti had died ten years before. However, it was no business of hers. She decided that she was very sleepy and would go to bed.

CHAPTER XVII.

CORA had followed Dale to the door of their sitting room, when he rushed out. It closed in her face and she had made no attempt to open it again. From childhood she had learned that recognition of defeat is often the surest way to victory. By making a scene with Dale she would only irritate him. By waiting she might get him back.

She went into her bedroom. Although she had unpacked only a small trunk the room was in dire confusion. Sulkily she began to arrange her toilet table.

She had bought lavishly for her trousseau, ordering whatever she desired, spending the savings of her whole life in gold and tortoise-shell, furs and laces and brocades, perfumes and silken underwear—all a delight to her senses and a symbol, to her, of the goal she had set herself.

As she handled the clothes, arranged the toilet implements, shook out her wonderful mink coat, the opulent feel of them begun to restore her self-confidence. After all, Dale had married her. Up to the moment of the ceremony she had had a suspicion something would happen to prevent it. She had feared that he might kill himself rather than give to his wife's murderess so much of what had belonged to his wife.

But her faith in his given word had been justified. All he had offered, as his share of their bargain, was to be hers. She knew he felt for her only the most bitter loathing. Yet since their paths were to lie together, she argued, he couldn't remember all the time.

She took off the gown of golden lace and prepared for bed.

She was just about to step into bed when the house telephone rang in the sitting-room. Instantly alert, she put on a dressing-gown and went to answer it.

"A lady asks for m'sieur Dale," said the reception clerk's voice.

"Her name?"

"The Countess Xanti, madame."

Cora reflected for a moment. The Countess, of course, had come to make a scene. On the whole it was convenient that Dale would not be present. On the other hand—

"If Countess Xanti desires to see m'sieur," she said, "m'sieur is not here. If she would care to speak to me, I shall be happy."

There was a brief consultation at the other end of the wire, then the clerk announced that madame the Countess was on her way upstairs.

Cora employed the interval of waiting in studying herself at a long mirror. Over her nightgown she had put a heavy velvet robe edged with marabout. Its tawny yellow tones made her hair flame brighter. The golden specks danced in her eyes.

"He has married you!"

She turned to find the Countess almost at her elbow. In spite of herself, Cora paled and shrank before the blaze of this old woman's eyes.

"Yes, we were married in London this morning," she admitted. "I thought you might try to interfere, so I put you off the scent."

"I suppose you got this address from the Vicarage?" she blustered on, as the Countess simply stared at her. "Well, you might have guessed that a man with simple tastes, like Hugh Dale, doesn't come to a place like this unless he's on his honeymoon."

She was checked by a burst of laughter from the Countess. It was terrible laughter, dry and mirthless.

"Stop it!" cried Cora savagely.

"Oh, I am not hysterical," returned the Countess. Her voice was now perfectly controlled. "I have blundered. I am growing old. But I have not blundered beyond remedy nor grown too old to see things clearly. Listen to me."

"You killed Lady Mary Dale because you were determined to marry her son and, at my instigation, she was going to turn him against you. Mattanos helped you, but for his own ends. . . . Don't interrupt. From him and from my granddaughter, I have pieced together the whole story. He would have married Juliette, become sole master of her fortune and paid you a share of the spoils. Probably he would have cheated you in the end. At any rate, you forestalled him in that. You stole Bannester's letter from Paul, the only proof he had of Juliette's claim——"

"And I destroyed it," cut in Cora," so why need we dig up all this ancient history?"

"Because," said the Countess, "if you and Paul Mattanos thought that Bannester's letter was the only clue to that fifty-year-old secret, you are as great fools as you are cowards."

She paused. Cora, however, startled out of her insolent security, was warily silent.

"At any moment I choose," the Countess warned her, "the vicar can lose the fortune left him by his wife. I will not waste your time by pretending that you married him for anything but his money. Very well, then. If you do not leave him at once, giving him grounds to rid himself of you, I will take the fortune from him. Now pack up your things and go tonight."

There was a long silence. Then again there came the sound of defiant laughter, but this time it was Cora who laughed.

"What is your answer?" demanded the Countess, breathing quickly.

"That you have come too late," answered Cora slowly. "You've come too late by exactly the number of days I've known Hugh Dale."

She moved again to the mirror and again scrutinized herself.

"Never you mind where I met him or why I married him instead of his son," she went on over her shoulder. "I love money and what it can buy, but I love Hugh Dale more . . . Oh, you can sneer! He knows I murdered his wife—he knows why—and as yet he can't forget it; very often I think he'll choke the life out of me for it. And all I care is that it shall be his hands that strangle me and the hands of no other man!"

She turned slowly round and faced the Countess.

"I don't know where Paul Mattanos is," she said. "You've probably killed him by now. He was more afraid of you than I thought any man could be of any woman. He used to say you could read the human mind. Well, if you can read mine now, you can see that I'm telling the truth. Unless you kill me, you can't bribe me or force me to leave Hugh Dale."

The Countess, sunk deep into her chair, answered her reflectively.

"If your twin sister had not intervened, you would know the power of my curse as she does. Did it not trouble you to find that she is living out a misery that was meant for you?"

"I hadn't seen her for years until the other day," muttered Cora sulkily. "She talked a lot of nonsense. And anyway, I didn't ask her to interfere."

"I have watched her. I have seen her mind wither away. I do not often feel pity, but I pitied her. If I could take my curse from her, I would; but I cannot, while you live. So strong is the power that I serve."

In spite of herself Cora shivered.

"You are trying to frighten me, but I don't care! You can drive Lotta out of her mind, you can beggar Hugh and his son, you can kill Paul, but you will have to put me right out of life before you can put me out of my love for the man who has married me."

"Very well," said the Countess quietly. Then she raised her voice. "Achmed! Come here!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

A COLD wind came gustily across the Seine and dispelled the river mists. It dispelled, too, the mists that were crowding round the courage of Hugh Dale. He shivered and turned up the collar of his evening-coat. He straightened himself, feeling the need for movement.

Morally, also, he braced himself against the force pressing upon him. He had bought his son's safety at the price of his own future. He had thought his work was done because the happiness of his life as a man was over. He had forgotten those who depended upon him for strength and comfort while he had been trying to save his own.

Slowly he faced toward the hotel again. The life that he was to lead was being shown him more and more clearly. He must return to Cora and make her see that life; he must make her understand that for him anything else would be unthinkable.

"Mr. Dale!"

He swung round, startled. At his elbow stood a small bent figure—an old woman peering at him through a heavy veil. He remem-

(Continued on Page 22)

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YOU can hardly tell them from glass. *The finer your watch the more it deserves the protection of a G-S Crystal.* All possible shapes and sizes. Ask your jeweler for G-S Crystal. Fitted while you wait.

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"I had read how members of other university teams were eating Fleischmann's Yeast, so I decided to give it a try myself. Skeptical at first, I soon saw that its value had by no means been over-rated.

"When in training for any strenuous sport, the body has to take in large quantities of food, which throws a great strain on the digestive system. I have found that a few cakes of Yeast each day keeps me in shape for a hard day's grind and clears up my skin."

Peter de Jong(?)

"My friend's spectacular recovery convinced me . ."

Cleveland, Ohio

"My proficiency in sports would reach the point where I was becoming interested in a game—when something would happen. An attack of indigestion. A cold. Or a spell of headaches . . . Naturally I was discouraged.

"The remarkable experience of a friend of mine converted me to Fleischmann's Yeast. Practically given up as a hopeless case, my friend gained almost complete recovery after six months' use of Yeast.

"So I began eating it, 3 cakes daily. In a few months my indigestion had vanished and my complexion—formerly marred with pimples—had become remarkably clear. Now, when friends tell me how well I look, I say, 'The credit belongs to Fleischmann's Yeast.'"

Lauretta Buehner

Miss Lauretta Buehner. Read her letter at left

Arthur W. Row, New York City

New York City

"I AM ENGAGED IN WRITING a biography of the divine Sarah Bernhardt. All my life I had admired her. Finally in 1913 I met her, and later was asked to serve as her press representative. It was this contact which gave me the real material for my work.

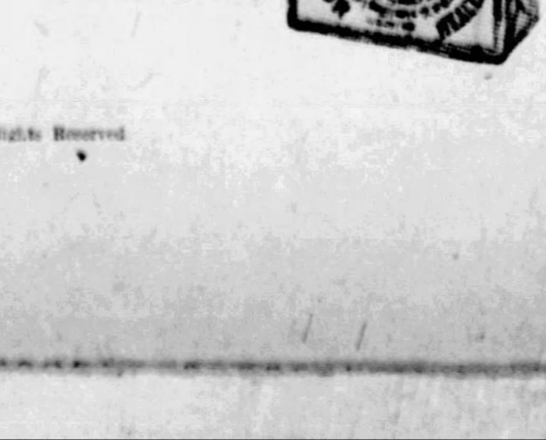
"My colossal and seemingly endless task is a terrific drain on my vitality. I find that eating several cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day fortifies me and gives me the needed stamina for my writing. I first learned of this practice from a young lady of the cast when I was on the road, acting in Shakespearian rôles in other strenuous days.

"Needless to say, I now eat Yeast regularly—I wouldn't be without it for a single day!"

Arthur William Row

Health you admire—*this simple way:*

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal or between meals: plain, or in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation drink one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before each meal and before going to bed. And train yourself to form a regular daily habit. As you are benefited by eating Fleischmann's Yeast you can gradually discontinue dangerous, habit-forming cathartics.



GENTLY, naturally, Fleischmann's Yeast rouses the sluggish muscles of your large intestine, softens accumulated food wastes, speeds up elimination. The poisons of constipation no longer flood your system. As a result, your digestion improves, your old appetite returns. Your complexion, too—now clear, fresh—reflects your new-found vigor and health.

To feel the way Nature meant you to feel, **eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day.**

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in any cool, dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Health Research Dept. S-56, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

Denver, Colo.

"HAVING A LITTLE DAUGHTER with such a sunny disposition is a genuine joy. My only worry was that for a while she suffered from constipation. At the suggestion of a friend I started giving her Fleischmann's Yeast every day. It entirely overcame her trouble and she has since known nothing but perfect health. This year she entered school with a high average for her physical condition. But I still give her Yeast daily, as health insurance for the future."

Mrs. Gale L. Wright

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for example

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Care of the Hands.

TO keep the hands from wrinkling, rub them each night with olive oil. Muslin gloves may be worn to keep the bedclothes from being soiled by it.

From one woman to another

This important discovery in the care of the skin is being passed along.

IN almost no other field is there so much misinformation as in the matter of skin beauty. Yet there is one simple fact at the bottom of it all that any physician will tell you. And women themselves are beginning to pass it along from one to another. It is simply this:

Below the surface layers of the skin, natural forces are fighting day and night to counteract the harsh conditions of daily life. Unaided, these forces fight a losing battle and imperfections appear. The dust and germs are not carried off as fast as they accumulate; infection results.

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Start today to use Resinol on *your own skin*. Within a week you will begin to notice your complexion has become finer, smoother, ruddier. You will notice a clearing of the ugly little blackheads and blemishes.

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Resinol Ointment has for years been successful in relieving even stubborn skin affections. Rashes and eczema—often itching, unpleasant and embarrassing—will in many cases vanish promptly. Thousands have wondered at the QUICKNESS of its action. And it is absolutely harmless.

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 20)

bered how she had faced Cora and himself at the Vicarage and had told him she would prevent his marriage if she were sure he had not been forced into it through circumstances unworthy of him.

"I was married this morning," he said involuntarily. To anyone else his exclamation would have sounded foolish. But Countess Xanti seemed to read his thoughts.

"I was too sure of myself," she said heavily. "I had too great a faith in myself and too little a faith in you. I told you I could help you to be rid of Cora Brierly if I thought you deserved it. I soon realized that you must be acting from an unselfish motive, but instead of doing what I should have done, I dallied with my own affairs. And so you were married this morning."

"In any case," murmured Dale, "I do not think that you could have possibly interfered."

"Not in the way I thought," admitted the Countess. "But there are more ways than one of interfering with a marriage."

Something in her tone struck Dale as sinister.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "What do you intend to do?" She did not answer and her silence aroused his fear. "Speak plainly, Countess, please! Have you been to see Cora?"

She raised her hand as though she silenced the clamor of a child.

"You are agitating yourself, vicar, and that cannot be good for you. And how do you come to be here without an overcoat on a chilly night? We must not stand here any longer."

As she spoke, Dale saw that a taxicab was drawn to the curb. A man waited beside the door, evidently a servant. As the Countess walked towards him, he salaamed, and Dale saw that he was an Arab.

"I should like some coffee," said the Countess. "There used to be many amusing places in Paris where one could get coffee. Let us go to one of them and continue our talk in warmth and comfort. Achmed, you can wait for me at my hotel. I shall not want you again tonight."

Half unwillingly, Dale had followed the Countess into the taxi. He leaned out to give the driver the first address that came to his mind and met a curious look from the Arab's eyes. It was a look almost of congratulation.

"How did you find me, Countess?" he asked. "I did not leave word at the hotel."

"No, at the hotel they knew nothing of you. So I emptied my mind of everything but the need to find you, and presently my mind, feeling its way step by step along the way you had gone, brought me directly to you."

"You went to the hotel, then?" he exclaimed. "You saw Cora?"

"Oh yes, I saw Cora. I will not deny that I tried to force her to leave you; but she told me that she would only allow death to part her from you. I paid her the compliment of believing her to be sincere."

Dale was silent.

"Is that not the entrance to the Cafe Guye?" The Countess had been glancing out of the window. "Let us go there."

"I don't know whether you will like it," hesitated Dale. "Years ago, it had a bad reputation."

"It has a worse one now," said the Countess drily. "It is said to belong to the Brothers of the Lotus." She put her head out of the window and ordered the driver to stop. "One of the Brothers of the Lotus is Barzinov, the Lithuanian. I met him many years ago."

Reluctantly, Dale followed her from the cab. He did not want to go into the cafe at all. He desired greatly to be alone. But he could see as yet no possibility of escape. He paid the cabman and followed the determined old figure through the swinging doors.

The Countess wasted no time on the restaurant. From the vestibule she turned to the right. A small, unobtrusive staircase led upwards; they ascended into a large room, unfurnished save for low seats that ran around three of its walls. Along the length of these seats were flung cushions in brilliant colors—reds, greens and yellows.

At intervals, small black tables were placed beside the seats and at some of these tables men and women in conventional evening dress talked and smoked and sipped coffee and liqueurs.

"Let us sit here," suggested Countess Xanti.

A uniformed attendant took Dale's order for coffee. But as he was hurrying away, the Countess recalled him.

"No, I will change my mind. I will have wine, please, Mr. Dale. I am fatigued. I am no longer young, you know. Besides, tonight is a night on which, if I were young and strong, I should make a feast."

She threw back her veil and for the first time in his acquaintance with her Dale was able to study her face. It was thin and ivory pale. Its features were in no way remarkable. The eyes were of the palest gray Dale had ever seen. From the eyes Dale's gaze wandered to the hands, uplifted still and busy with the veil. In spite of their age they were hands of great beauty. He had never seen more beautiful hands, except those of his dead wife, which they resembled. Dale could almost have persuaded himself they were Mary's hands, so exactly did they possess the curves that lived in his memory.

"And you must drink wine, too, my friend," the Countess was saying, a queer throb in her voice. "For you, too, this is a gala night."

Dale shook his head.

He was about to question her when he checked himself. On the delicate wrist that lay exposed to his gaze he saw the red gleam of a wound. And the red resolved itself into the marks of teeth.

"Your wrist—you've hurt it! What happened?"

As he stammered out his question, he knew absolutely that it was Cora who had inflicted that wound in a desperate and futile defence against a merciless strength.

Had the struggle been to the death? He could not tell. He could only stare at the marks and listen.

"It is nothing. If you kill a rat—or a snake—it may turn upon you. What does it matter, if you kill? Here comes our wine. Let us drink it. By the time we are refreshed there will be one rat—and one snake—less in the world. A quick death is merciful, Hugh Dale, but one does not always desire to show mercy. So the snake, at least, is dying slowly."

"We are in no hurry, no hurry at all. Let us drink our wine."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

"Pardon, senora, but that is impossible," Maria retorted. "It would be unsafe. There is said to be a band of bandoleros in the mountains near here, who have been robbing travelers and abducting women. The master charged me to take care of you, and he would never forgive me if anything happened to you. When he is roused to anger he is terrible. You cannot go out alone in these wild parts, but you can take the air in the garden."

"I will walk in the garden," said Dolores, after a moment of silence.

There would surely be a door or a gate leading from the garden to the outer world, she reflected, or she would be able to scale the wall and escape. She put on a small close-fitting hat of green suede leather, the coat that matched her skirt, and followed Maria to the garden at the rear of the house.

It was a charming garden, flooded with morning sunshine and gay with flowers, but Dolores' heart sank as she looked at it, for it was surrounded by a massive stone wall at least fifteen feet high on two sides, and at the end of it the mountain rose sheer for at least a hundred feet. The walls were loopholed, much in the way that ancient castles were loopholed, the openings being those through which archers and bowmen shot when besieged, with stones jutting from the walls below them to provide foothold. There was also a door, a massive, nail-studded door with great iron bolts and a huge lock.

Surely it would be possible to escape either by way of the gate or through one of the loopholes, thought Dolores. She returned to look at Maria. The housekeeper was arranging a folding chair in the shade of a bush which was a mass of blossom, and she waved her hand invitingly towards it.

"If the senora wants anything, she has only to call me," she said, and went back into the house.

Dolores, fearing that the woman might be watching her from the window, strolled about the garden with assumed nonchalance, pretending to admire the flowers. Her heart was beating quickly when she reached the door in the wall at last and it sank when she found the gate was securely locked.

There were still the archers' loopholes in the walls, however, seeming to offer a way of escape. Dolores walked to the end of the garden, climbed up on one of the firing steps below an opening and tried to draw herself up with her hands. But her strength failed her.

Hopelessly she gazed up at the walls of her garden-prison and at the mountain cliff.

"I must get out by the front door and make a dash for freedom," she decided, remembering there was only a courtyard in front of the house, opening on to the forest clearing.

She stole back to the house and tiptoed into the hall. She could hear Maria singing in her kitchen, and again Dolores's heart began to throb with excitement as she crept noiselessly towards the hall door. The path of freedom seemed clear if only she could be swift and silent.

There was a massive iron bar fitted into staples across the inside of the door, and Dolores managed to lift it with an effort and to slip back another bolt without making much noise. Then, in a quiver of anticipation, she turned the handle. The door was locked!

Rage seized her again, and she stamped her foot in impotent passion. Almost instantly Maria appeared, looking anxious.

"The senora wants something?" she inquired.

"I want to go out," cried Dolores passionately. "Open this door at once, or I will kill you!"

"Impossible, senora!" answered Maria, palling slightly. "The master has the key."

As she spoke her hand went instinctively to her bodice, and Dolores knew she had the key in her possession.

"You lie!" stormed Dolores. "Let me out instantly! You have no right to keep me prisoner here. Let me go! Give me the key!"

"Impossible!" repeated Maria. "I have not the key."

Dolores flung out her hands appealingly.

"Only let me go, and I will give you everything you ask," she cried. "I am rich. I will make you rich for life if only you will let me go. Name any sum you like and I promise you on my oath you shall have it. Oh, please, let me go!"

"I am sorry, senora, but it is impossible," Maria retorted. "My master would kill me if you escaped. All the gold in the world would not induce me to give you the key."

"You shall give me the key," cried Dolores, almost besides herself, and sprang at the older woman, seizing her by the shoulders.

Maria was over fifty, but she was mountain-bred and very strong. She gripped Dolores' wrists and forced them apart, releasing herself; then quick as lightning she drew a stiletto from her waistbelt.

"You forget yourself," she exclaimed breathlessly. "I do not wish to harm you, but I will protect myself if you attempt to attack me again. You cannot have the key. Don Pedro has given his orders and I will do his bidding."

"Give me the stiletto and let me kill myself," cried Dolores, hysterically. "I would rather die than stay here. Kill me!"

Maria, looking scared, thrust the knife back into her skirt.

"You must not talk like that," she exclaimed. "It is madness. You should be happy. There are hundreds of women who would give their souls to be the chosen of Don Pedro, and to change places with you. Pray, calm yourself, senora. Why talk of dying, you who are so young and beautiful and have so much to live for?"

Dolores was wringing her hands distractedly. She did not wish to attack Maria again, and felt sorry for the woman.

"I am but a servant," continued Maria, almost as if she guessed what was passing through Dolores' mind. "If I harm you in defending myself, the master will be angry with me, and if you kill yourself or escape I will kill myself, too, rather than face the master's anger. You will not be cruel to me, senora?"

Dolores broke down suddenly, blundered across the hall to a chair, buried her face in her hands and burst into tears. Immediately Maria's attitude changed. She threw her arms around Dolores impulsively and soothed her as a mother might have soothed a child.

"You should not weep, child," she murmured. "You should be happy to have won the love of Don Pedro. He is wonderful. You have nothing to regret. Surely you are not in love with another man?"

"No; but I hate Don Pedro," answered Dolores brokenly.

"Impossible!" cried Maria. "All women love him. I am old, but I too love him, and would lay down my life for him."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Paulette, Parisian Butterfly, Flutters Into a Pauper's Grave

(Continued from Double Page.)

radio assurance of his welcome. Paulette used the time for a trip up the Coast to her parents' humble home in the North of the peninsula. She divided her money into two parts, the larger to be given to her father and mother for taking care of her daughter. It would be enough to make them independent in a modest way for life.

As Paulette approached the door of the house in which she was born, she took the money out and held it in her hand. The French are a practical people and money talks. She knew that her father had never forgiven her "career" but the daughter was quite sure that he would accept this peace offering. Therefore, as long as he was going to accept, it would be better to let him see it right away so he would not utter any unkind remarks that might make his acceptance embarrassing.

The door flew open and in it stood her father, grim and stern, his eyes as they ran over her modish clothes, burned with contempt. Paulette recoiled almost as if he had struck her, her voice faltered and she dumbly held out the great roll of banknotes toward him.

"You are returning to your lover," the old man denounced, shaking a trembling finger in his daughter's face. "You have come half way around the world to complete his ruin. I have not condemned your way of living. I recognize that it is your own affair. So long as you do harm only to yourself, you may do as you please.

"But your lover, sent to Saigon to escape you, is an honorable young man, I am told, the decent son of decent people. If you are determined to do this wrong and drag him down with yourself, at least keep away from my house—you and your filthy money."

The old man slammed the door in his daughter's face. Paulette was stunned. In a trance she picked up the "filthy" money that had fluttered from her hand and went to a hotel at the nearest town where Fate gave her a decisive push toward tragedy. For the next three weeks she had nothing to do but think of what her father had said. When idle and in sorrow, the addict always turns to his drugs, and, if he has money, can find plenty in most any corner of the earth. Women have been known to take drugs in moderation for many years without impairing their beauty much but not when they do as she did now.

Paulette steeped in them. She had been "hitting them pretty hard" before she took the overdose of sleeping powder and had by no means recovered from that almost fatal blow to her system. Therefore, when the eager, lovsick Alec rushed down to the steamer dock at Saigon, it was only a dull-eyed, furtive, twitching ghost of the girl he remembered that now shambled down the gangplank to meet him on her return from the visit to her parents' home.

Malbrough's outstretched arms fell, his love died right there and Paulette saw it. There was brave talk of curing herself and sometime coming back to his arms again but she knew it did not mean anything. "There is nothing deader than a dead love."

Back to Paris came Paulette. She still had a little money but no jewels, the fine edge of her beauty was gone, the drug habit had her by the throat, and, worst of all, she had no heart with which to fight it. Competition is keen in the gold-digging profession in Paris, which cannot be neglected, and Paulette, who had been at the very top, rapidly slid down the ladder to the very bottom.

Yvette and all her other friends of prosperous days turned from her. When an addict gets into the final stages one can't have her around, they all felt. She is not only repulsive, but dangerous—interferes with business.

The other day the Charite Hospital ambulance took Paulette out of a wretched rooming house and again tried to save her from a fatal dose of drugs, but this time it could not be done. Yvette paid for the funeral and followed the body to its unmarked grave in Bagneaux Cemetery, where even the graves that are marked have their inscriptions covered by soot from the chimneys of the great factories that rudely crowd the dead.

Paulette's "career" lasted a little less than five years. In that same graveyard are hundreds of other Paulettes, but the world has never heard of them, because they did not travel so fast or so high.

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Beef Loaf.

GREEN peppers and chopped fresh tomatoes added to beef loaf improves the dish.

How to dye a dark blue dress a NEW ORCHID

.... *how many* times you have wished you could change the out-of-season color of a winter dress into a smart, new lighter shade for Spring wear. Yet it seemed so impossible. But now you can do it!

.... *the secret is Tintex Color Remover*. This marvelous new Tintex product takes the color out of any material so that it can then be dyed a new color with Tintex. Quickly, easily, safely, too!

.... use *Tintex* Color Remover also when a garment has been soiled by stains of ink, wine, vegetables, fruits or medicines. It removes the dye and the stains, too! Then you may dye it anew. Keep Tintex Color Remover always on hand just as you do your favorite Tintex colors. With these easily-used products you can save many dollars and keep yourself always smartly-dressed in the colors in vogue. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's.

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Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
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Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
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at all drug, dept. stores and notion counters... 15¢

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Pain gone at a touch

That's how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain—the world's fastest, safest, surest, only scientific way. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only way you can keep free of corns. Can't harm the tenderest skin. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe, and dept. stores—35c per package.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Special sizes for Callouses and Bunions

Two Great Improvements

Make Kotex More Comfortable Than Ever Before

KOTEX scientists have improved Kotex. In 2 important ways. And millions of new users have been won.

Kotex is now infinitely softer than ever before. There is no irritation, no binding or chafing. It is light and cool to wear.

And, by a new process, Kotex is form-fitting. No awkward bulkiness to mar smooth, fashionable lines.

These 2 features are exclusive in Kotex.

The resulting huge business when we announced these 2 new features have enabled us permanently to make a great reduction in the regular price of Kotex. Now it is in reach of *all* women everywhere — in every walk of life.

KOTEX

Kotex' outstanding features of the past are unchanged. Highest absorbency, ease of disposal, absolute deodorizing—these are the same.

Kotex is the only sanitary napkin that can be bought at *every* drug, dry goods or department store in the country.

CUTICURA

Best For Both Mother And Child

Regular use of the **Soap**, assisted by the **Ointment** when required, not only cleanses and purifies the skin of children and adults, but tends to prevent clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples and other unsightly conditions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 19, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DANDRUFF

Not until the last vestige of dandruff is gone, can you be considered a fastidious person, acceptable socially

Get rid of it . . . quickly . . . and pleasantly

Dandruff in the hair or on the clothing gives you away—stamps you as a careless person, and makes you repellent to others.

Why not get rid of it by shampooing with Listerine, the safe antiseptic which has helped so many?

Listerine rids your scalp of excess dandruff at once, and if employed systematically, will often completely cure the condition that makes loose dandruff possible. That is easy to understand when you realize that dandruff is a germ disease and that Listerine's job is to combat germs.

You simply douse Listerine full strength on the scalp and massage vigorously, keeping the treatment up several days. This is important. From the outset, you will be conscious of a marvelously cool, clean and healthy sensation of the scalp, and within a few days you will note that dandruff is disappearing.

If you have any evidence of dandruff, don't delay treatment. Let Listerine check this humiliating condition before it becomes serious.

Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

TRIED IT YET?

Men are not usually enthusiastic over any product—but they are over the new

LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM.

Such lasting coolness after shaving! Try it to-day.

LISTERINE

Lois Moran—Fox—"Leaves my skin wonderfully smooth."

Renée Adorée—M.G.M.—"It is certainly a lovely soap. I enjoy it."

Corinne Griffith—First National

May McAvoy—Warner—"It keeps my skin exquisitely smooth."

Mary Brian—Paramount—"Lux Toilet Soap keeps smooth 'studio skin' in perfect condition."

Bebe Daniels—Paramount

Clara Bow—Paramount—"It keeps my skin in perfect condition."

Mary Astor—First National—"It keeps my skin so smooth that the close-up is no ordeal."

Billie Dove—First National—"It is delightfully pure and refreshing."

Janet Gaynor—Fox—"Lux Toilet Soap has a caressing quality."

Joan Crawford—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Anna Q. Nilsson—"Lux Toilet Soap makes my skin like satin."

9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for their priceless smooth skins

Esther Ralston—Paramount—"A splendid aid in keeping the skin like velvet."

"Smooth skin essential" say leading Directors

SMOOTH exquisite skin is essential for popularity, leading motion picture directors declare.

Every star in Hollywood knows that only smooth velvety skin can successfully meet the all-revealing glare of the Klieg lights in the close-up. How she guards it! *Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap!*

It cares for their skin the true French way. For this lovely white fragrant soap is made by the method France developed and uses for her finest toilet soaps.

And the great film studios, following their stars' example, have made Lux Toilet Soap the official soap in all their studio dressing rooms. Beauty is important in Hollywood! You, too, will be delighted with the velvety bloom of your skin when Lux Toilet Soap cares for it. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Phyllis Haver—Pathé de Mille—"It leaves my skin gently smooth."

Louise Brooks—Paramount—"It gives my skin a lovely satin smoothness."

Dorothy Mackaill—First National—"Lux Toilet Soap is lovely for the skin."

More of the famous screen stars who use this soap

Alice White, *First National*
Claire Windsor, *Tiffany Stahl*
Alice Lake, *Independent*
Blanche LeClair, *Independent*
Jocelyn Lee, *Independent*
Lila Lee, *Independent*
Jeanette Loff, *Pathé De Mille*
Louise Lorraine, M. G. M.
Sharon Lynn, *Independent*
Mary McAlister, *Independent*
Gladys McConnell, *Independent*
June Marlowe, *Universal*
Jola Mendez, F. B. O.
Lucila Mendez, F. B. O.
Carmel Meyers, *Independent*
Marietta Millner, *Paramount*
Mary Nolan, *Universal*
Shirley O'Hara, *Independent*
Eileen Percy, *Independent*

Nancy Carroll, *Paramount*
Shirley Palmer, *Independent*
Margaret Morris, *Independent*
Allene Ray, *Pathé*
Marceline Day, M. G. M.
Virginia Brown Faire, *Ind.*
Julia Faye, *Pathé De Mille*
Kathleen Key, *Independent*
Kathryn Carver, *Independent*
Shannon Day, *Independent*
Adamae Vaughn, *Independent*
Estelle Taylor, *Independent*
Gloria deCota, *Independent*
Leatrice Joy, *Pathé De Mille*
Barbara Leonardo, *Tiffany Stahl*
Rose Dione, *Independent*
Barbara Kent, *Universal*
Dorothy Devore, *Educational*
Theda Bara, *Independent*
Vera Gordon, *Independent*
Gertrude Astor, *Independent*
Helene Chadwick, *Independent*
Marian Douglas, *Independent*
Edna May Cooper, *Independent*
Lena Malena, *Independent*
Edna May, *Independent*
Fritzi Ridgeway, *Independent*
Kathlyn Williams, *Independent*
Miss du Pont, *Independent*
Nancy Drexel, *Fox*
Paulette Duval, *Independent*
Viola Richard, M. G. M.
Shirley Dorman, *Independent*

Lya de Putti, *Universal*
Agnes Ayres, *Independent*
Eleanor Boardman, M. G. M.
Flora Bramley, *Independent*
Betty Bronson, *Independent*
Sue Carol, *Independent*
Betty Compson, *Independent*
Nancy Phillips, *Independent*
Gilda Gray, *United Artists*
Jacqueline Logan, *Pathé De Mille*
Bessie Love, *Independent*
Myrna Loy, *Warner Bros.*
Patsy Ruth Miller, *Independent*
Alyce Mills, *Independent*
Johnna Ralston, *Independent*
Vera Reynolds, *Pathé De Mille*
Irene Rich, *Warner Bros.*
Lillian Rich, *Independent*
Dorothy Sebastian, M. G. M.
Eve Southern, *Tiffany Stahl*
Anita Stewart, *Independent*
Lorraine Eason, F. B. O.
Ruth Lee Taylor, *Paramount*
Virginia Valli, *Fox*
Alberta Vaughn, *Independent*
Lois Wilson, *Independent*
Fay Wray, *Paramount*
Madge Bellamy, *Fox*
Enid Bennett, *Independent*
Betty Blythe, *Independent*
Myrtle Stedman, *Independent*
Florence E. Turner, *Independent*
Vera Voronina, *Paramount*
Fay Webb, M. G. M.
Jane Winton, *Independent*
Helen Jerome Eddy, *Independent*
Ann Christy, *Paramount-Harold Lloyd Prod.*

Mary Duncan, *Fox*
Josephine Dunn, *Independent*
Sally Eilers, *Sennett Pathé*
Elinor Fair, *Pathé De Mille*
Flobelle Fairbanks, *Independent*
Betty Francisco, *Independent*
Audrey Ferris, *Warner Bros.*
Pauline Garon, *Independent*
Lillian Gilmore, *Independent*
Dorothy Gulliver, *Universal*
Ivy Harris, *Independent*
Doris Hill, *Paramount*
Eulalie Jensen, *Independent*
Diana Kane, *Independent*
Evelyn Brent, *Paramount*
Mae Busch, *Gotham Pictures*
Rita Carewe, *United Artists*
Ethlyne Clair, *Universal*
June Collyer, *Fox*
Yola d'Avril, *First National*
Alice Day, *Independent*
Jean Arthur, *Independent*
Lina Basquette, *Pathé De Mille*
Marjorie Beebe, *Fox*
Belle Bennett, *Independent*
Viola Dana, *Independent*
Marjorie Daw, *Independent*
Sally O'Neil, *Tiffany Stahl*
Sally Blane, *Paramount*
Priscilla Bonner, *Independent*
Olive Hasbrouck, *Independent*
Za Su Pitts, *Independent*
Nena Quartaro, *Pathé De Mille*
Margaret Quimby, *Independent*
Sally Rand, *Independent*
Dorothy Revier, *Columbia*
Ann Rork, *First National*

Kathryn McGuire, *Independent*
Shirley Mason, *Independent*
Blanche Mehaffey, *Independent*
Marian Nixon, *Universal*
Molly O'Day, *First National*
Gertrude Olmsted, *Independent*
Dorothy Phillips, *Independent*
Sally Phipps, *Fox*
Marie Prevost, *Pathé De Mille*
Barbara Bedford, *Independent*
Bodil Rosing, *Independent*
Pauline Starke, *Independent*
Lilyan Tashman, *Independent*
Olive Tell, *Independent*
Thelma Todd, *Paramount*
Lupe Velez, *Pathé De Mille*
Priscilla Dean, *Independent*
Dorothy Dwan, *Independent*
Louise Dresser, *Independent*
Georgia Hale, *Independent*
Leila Hyams, *Warner Bros.*
Julanne Johnston, *Independent*
Natalie Kingston, *Independent*
Gwen Lee, M. G. M.
Louise Fazenda, *Warner Bros.*
Loretta Young, *First National*
Mary Alden, *Independent*
Josephine Borio, *Independent*
Estelle Bradley, *Educational*
Sylvia Breamer, *Independent*
Jetta Goudal, *Independent*
Jane Novak, *Independent*
Joyce Compton, *Independent*

Merna Kennedy—United Artists—"Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin marvelously smooth."

Greta Nissen—"It feels delicious to the skin."

Maria Corda—"You can tell it is made just like costly French soaps."

Virginia Lee Corbin, *First National*
Margaret Livingston, *Independent*
Mrs. Wallace Reid, *Gotham Pictures*
Charlot Bird, *Paramount Stock*
Marguerite de la Motte, *Ind.*
Daphne Pollard, *Sennett-Pathé De Mille*
Anne Cornwall, *Christie Paramount*
Virginia Bradford, *Pathé De Mille*
Carmelita Geraghty, *Independent*
Anna May Wong, *Independent*
Barbara Worth, *Universal*
Marion Davies
Hedda Hopper, *Independent*
Aileen Pringle, M. G. M.
Colleen Moore, *First National*
Martha Sleeper, F. B. O.
Vera Steadman, *Christie Paramount*
Ruth Dwyer, *Independent*
and scores of other well-known screen players

Olive Borden—United Artists—"It is splendid for smooth 'studio skin'."

Blanche Sweet—"Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin velvety smooth."

All the great film studios also have selected this as the official soap supplied for their dressing rooms

Luxury hitherto found only in French Soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake, now

10¢

Mary Philbin—Universal—"I entrust my skin to this lovely soap."

Doris Kenyon—First National—"It gives my skin that lovely smoothness."

Redecorating the Child's Room

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF, as the behaviorists insist, a child is markedly influenced by the surroundings of his childhood, then the next generation should be extremely happy and gay. For color has entered the room of the tiny tot, as well as other rooms in the house. The mother, in her plans for Spring housecleaning and redecorating, is sure to include "doing over" the domain where King Baby reigns. How jolly, how bright, how sanitary some of these rooms are, and how easy they may be transformed with a can of lacquer, a couple of brushes and a few hours' time.

Just recently I drove over to see a young mother friend of mine who is the proud worshiper of an adorable four-year-old. I found her on her knees painting some kindergarten chairs a madarin red, while finished at one side stood a crib resplendent in apple green. To complete the picture, on the floor were a train of railroad cars, a skooter and a toy wagon, all as bright as new paint could make them. The little boy was watching his mother as if she were a genii working magic from the strange cans at her feet. When I remarked on her industry with praise, she exclaimed: "Oh, I decorate his room every year. You see, his taste changes in that interval, and I keep the room growing up as he does. Last year I featured nursery tales and Little Red Riding Hood, but, of course, this year he is almost a man and wants an aeroplane like Lindburgh. So, aeroplanes we are going to have, even if only on the walls."

What a really sensible idea, to take the same space and keep it "growing up with the child." How deadly dull to always have a room in pink, or to see the same Jack and Jill falling down! The housewife today includes plans for redecorating the child's room frequently, because she can do it by herself often, inexpensively, and with much pleasure. The plan and treatment as suggested, should be based on the taste and age of the child. Nothing is better for the tiny tot than a washable wainscoting around the lower part of the room painted a bright but serviceable shade. Above this may be placed a frieze or border of nursery characters, animals from the Zoo, or any grouping of colored pictures which attract the child's eye and on which he can base or repeat stories.

One interesting room was developed using the charming colored posters put out by a child health organization. These really artistic pictures show the child at meals, going to bed, at play, etc. Along with their presentation of childish activities is hidden the best way, or the "moral" of many acts. Placed at intervals on the walls, they had both color and educational value. Another room utilized a colored set showing geographical discoveries: still another had pasted in a border some excellent black and white prints showing the development of the steam engine, the telephone, the boat, and, of course, the aeroplane. One mother keeps a set of thumb tacks handy and has the children change their own "exhibition" from time to time as they wish.

And now for the treatment of the furniture itself. Lacquer paints are the ideal solution because they have such a hard, durable, glossy finish, and are so easy for the home painter to apply. My friend's nursery had cream walls, apple-green furniture with touches of orange in the handles, drawer pulls and the small separate chairs. Children love red, but the new shade of mandarin is much more pleasing than the old-fashioned red of the little red schoolhouse. The process of doing over all such furniture is extremely easy and can be summed up as follows:

1—Wipe the piece thoroughly with a stiff cloth well moistened in gasoline. This removes all grease from the surface and must be done or the paints will scab or peel.

2—Use a good quality brush of the right size. A half-inch brush is excellent for chair spokes, drawer knobs and other difficult surfaces. A brush two inches wide is about right for all but the heaviest work.

3—Mix the lacquer well, and use thinner, if necessary, to secure the right consistency.

4—Work on an old sheet, and never in a draught of air which dries the paint unevenly and may make flaws in the finish.

5—Apply the paint with rapid flowing motion. Never "brush it in" as you do usual oil paints. The lacquer merely covers the surface and does not enter the wood. The wider the sweep, and the more uninterrupted the flow, the better the result.

These paints dry so readily that one can apply a second coat on the same day. However, better results will be obtained if one surface is allowed an overnight drying. This is especially true of cribs, chairs and pieces which get hard wear. This type of paint is particularly easy to apply to a wainscoting or plain painted wall to withstand the hard scratches and wear of little feet. For example, a grey-green wainscot would be pleasing around the lower part of a room having a bright yellow upper wall and ceiling.

The idea that the baby's room or nursery must always be pure white is luckily passing. The all-white room, wherever found, demands much cleaning and scrubbing and is never interesting. Today, cribs, small chairs, the baby's bath and toilet accessories are all gay with red, green, orange or bright blue. One other room was seen with an orange lower section and a bright blue upper wall and light skyblue ceiling. On this blue were pasted many gold and silver stars, the moon as it sailed happily away, and other suns and spheres.

Many a toy which looks so dingy that it deserves being thrown away, will emerge better than new if treated to a rejuvenating coat of lacquer. The small child who so rapidly tires of his toys, can have some of them hidden to emerge later as brand new trains and wagons to tempt his fancy. This lacquer paint has the added advantage of being able to withstand rain and weather, since it first originated for painting autos. Thus the kiddy car, the express wagon, or the skooter which looks shabby, may be made weather-proof with a coat of gay lacquer.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes, Cereal, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Oranges, Popovers, Grape Marmalade, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Bacon, Thin Corn Bread, Coffee.	Brown Rice with Raisins, Toast, Jam, Coffee.	Whole Wheat Cereal with Cream, French Toast, Apple Sauce, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Small Sausage Balls, Coffee.	Rhubarb, Buttered Whole Wheat Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Salmon Puff, Small Baking Powder Biscuits, Canned Fruit, Oatmeal Cookies.	Stuffed Egg Salad with Russian Dressing, Graham Bread, Rhubarb and Banana Trifle, Tea.	Corn Souffle, Rolls, Baked Apples, Honey Cookies, Tea.	Creamed Codfish, Corn Muffins, Apricot Trifle, Golden Cup Cakes.	Spaghetti with Cheese, Sliced Tomatoes, Graham Rolls, Tea or Cocoa.	Cabbage, Rolls, Gingerbread with Marshmallows, Tea.	Virginia Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus, Favorite Salad, Apple Sauce Charlotte, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner (Company)	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper (Company)*
Sardine and Tomato Canape, Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce, Potatoes, Asparagus, Radishes, Frozen Chocolate Custard, Delicate White Cake, Half Cups Coffee.	Sliced Lamb Smothered with Onions, Riced Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Cucumber Jelly Salad, Raisin Bread Pudding.	Emergency Soup (Lamb Bones), Stuffed Green Peppers (Left-overs), Buttered String Beans, Date Pudding with Custard Sauce.	Baked Calf's Liver with Dressing, Creamed Cabbage, Cream Cheese and Radish Salad, Fruit Shortcake.	Baked Haddock, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Lettuce Salad, Coffee Souffle.	Beef Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffed Tomatoes, Dandelion Greens, Strawberry Bavarian Cream.	Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast, Graham Muffins, Dried Apricot Trifle.

Favorite Recipes From Our Readers

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Brown Mushroom Sauce.

DRAIN and rinse 1 can mushrooms. Finely chop about one-half of them. Cook 5 minutes with ¼ cup butter and ½ tablespoon lemon juice. Drain, brown butter slightly, add ¼ cup sifted flour, and when well browned add 2 cups well-seasoned brown stock. Cook 10 minutes, stirring until smooth and creamy. Add remaining mushrooms and cook about 2 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Stuffed Calf's Liver.

MAKE a deep cut nearly the length of the liver and make an opening for the stuffing. Fill opening. Skewer in position and lard carefully. Put liver in baking pan, pour around 2 cups of brown sauce. Bake 1½ hours, basting frequently with sauce in the pan. Remove to serving dish, strain sauce over liver and serve with French fried onions.

Stuffing for Calf's Liver.

MIX ½ pound chopped cold ham, ½ cup fine stale bread crumbs, 1 slice onion finely chopped and 1 tablespoon finely-chopped parsley. Moisten with well-seasoned brown sauce. Add 1 beaten egg and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Brown Sauce.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and blend well. Stir until lightly browned. Add 2 cups well-seasoned brown stock and stir constantly until smooth and creamy.

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING AFTERNOON OR EVENING FROCK (6139). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: For misses and small women, 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 39-inch figured material and 1⅛ yards of plain material. If made with sleeves, 2 yards of the figured material will be required. The underbody requires 1¼ yards of 32-inch lining. The sash bow requires 2¼ yards of 10-inch ribbon or material.

A BECOMING FROCK FOR A YOUNG MISS (6147). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 3¼ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and string girdle.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE (6133). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 44-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with 1⅛ yards of contrasting material for facing on vestee and collar and underfacing on the drapery.

A PRETTY UNDERGARMENT (6141). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2¼ yards of 32-inch material. To make the yoke of lace or embroidery requires ⅜ yard 6 inches wide. For shoulder straps of ribbon, 1 yard is required.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A LITTLE TOT (6153). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1⅞ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. For facing on the cuffs, ⅛ yard of contrasting material 20 inches wide is required.

CHILD'S DRESS (5982). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

BOYS' SUIT (5502). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material, if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 2¼ yards will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
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6147	Years	6153	Years
5982	Years	5502	Years
6141	Size		

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To Remember About Meat.

MEAT is most nutritious when roasted—most digestible when it is boiled or stewed.

The Powder I use has an almond base

I PREFER IT FOR MANY REASONS

By LOUISE BROOKS
Paramount Picture Featured Player

WHEN I learned that there was a powder with an Almond Base—instead of starch—I lost no time trying it. For it was said that such powder benefited the skin. If so, I could apply powder in the way I know gives greatest beauty. In other words I could *rub it on well*. I dared not do this with powders of starch base. But my experience with Princess Pat Almond Base face powder has realized my fondest expectations.

Princess Pat actually improves my skin, keeping it unusually soft and pliant. It seems to end all tendency to roughened skin and dryness. By rubbing powder on, I obtain wonderfully smooth effects. And of course the powder clings better. I think it is impossible, with any powder, to obtain the greatest beauty by merely *fluffing* it on—as nine out of ten women do.

In movie work, on account of the Klieg lights, powder *must* cling unusually well. But I am equally enthusiastic about Princess Pat for all occasions. It merges with the skin most beautifully and gives just the velvety look I love. I do not like powder to actually show—just want the beauty of perfect grooming. It is a blessed relief that Princess Pat gives this touch of pearly loveliness—and even more pleasing to know that it improves the skin. It is impossible for any woman not to adore Princess Pat Face Powder.

Princess Pat Beauty Aids invariably appeal to those who are willing to make *comparisons*. It is a fact, well known to toilet goods dealers, that all Princess Pat beauty aids "repeat." No better recommendation can be offered you to try Princess Pat Powder, Rouge, Creams, Perfumes, etc.

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this occasion and this week. Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and six other Princess Pat preparations; comes in beautiful brocade box. Please act promptly.

Get this Week End Set SPECIAL

Princess Pat, Ltd., 2709 So. Wells St., Dept. A-178, Chicago. Inclosed please find 25c for which please mail week end set.

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"IT" . . . that magnetic something which attracts others . . . usually lies in the eyes. Don't be discouraged if your own eyes are dull, lifeless and unattractive. A few drops of harmless *Murine* will brighten them up and cause them to radiate "IT."

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Address.....
City..... State.....
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Harmless as boiling water

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Whenever your own dresses fade, RIT them any shade you want. You can color stockings and lingerie to match. And, you'll delight in the way RIT changes old, faded drapes and curtains to new, harmonious colors.

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Dries while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEVER have you seen so miraculous a finish for home use as "Rogers." Such gorgeous colors. And so *easily* applied. Anyone can use it successfully.

Thousands and thousands of cans of colorful "Rogers" will be used this spring to dress up shabby wicker porch outfits, lawn furniture, swings, magazine racks, lamp stands, aquariums, flower boxes, trellises, sprinkling cans, flower pots, garden tools and even fences and gates. And that is only the beginning.

No painting experience is necessary to apply beautiful "Rogers" colors. Anyone can do it. You simply flow the color on with a full brush. Then spread it out as you would the icing on on a cake. "Rogers" quickly forms a lustrous coating over any old or "unpainted" surface. Then it—

"Dries while you wait." Dries fast—but not *too* fast. Dries smooth, without laps or brush marks. Dries before dust can mar it. Dries in time for immediate use. Dries to a hard, tough, porcelain-like finish that wears and *wears* and WEARS.

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